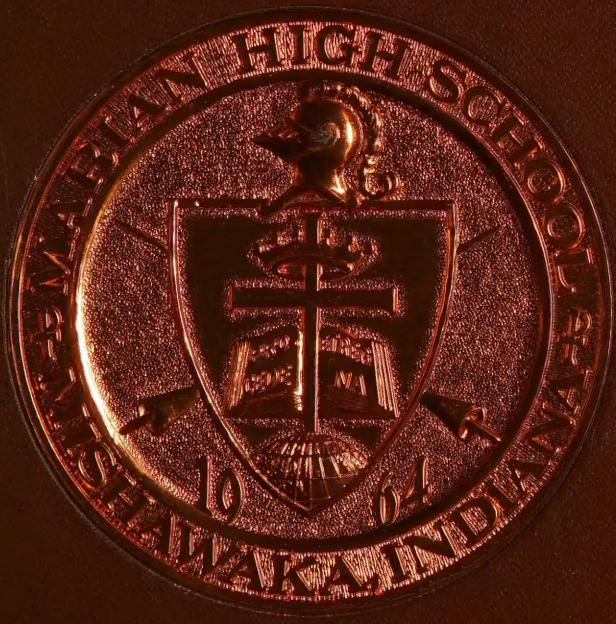
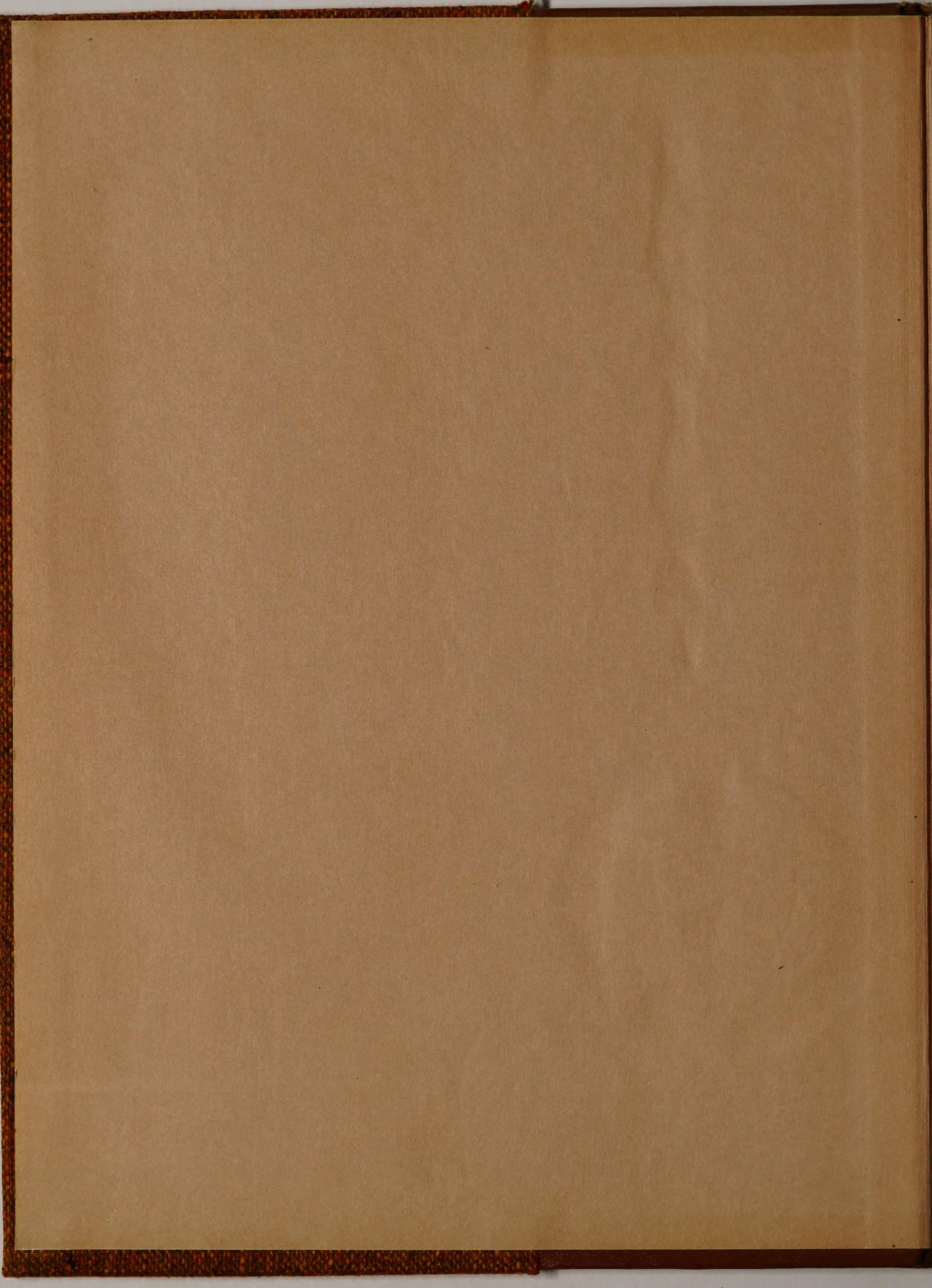


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**In time
we absorb,
we diffuse.
What is becomes
forever
the essence of Life
is ours
to reveal,
to conceal.
The group is together
yet apart,
so am I.
Our dream is
a part of us
waiting to be born.**



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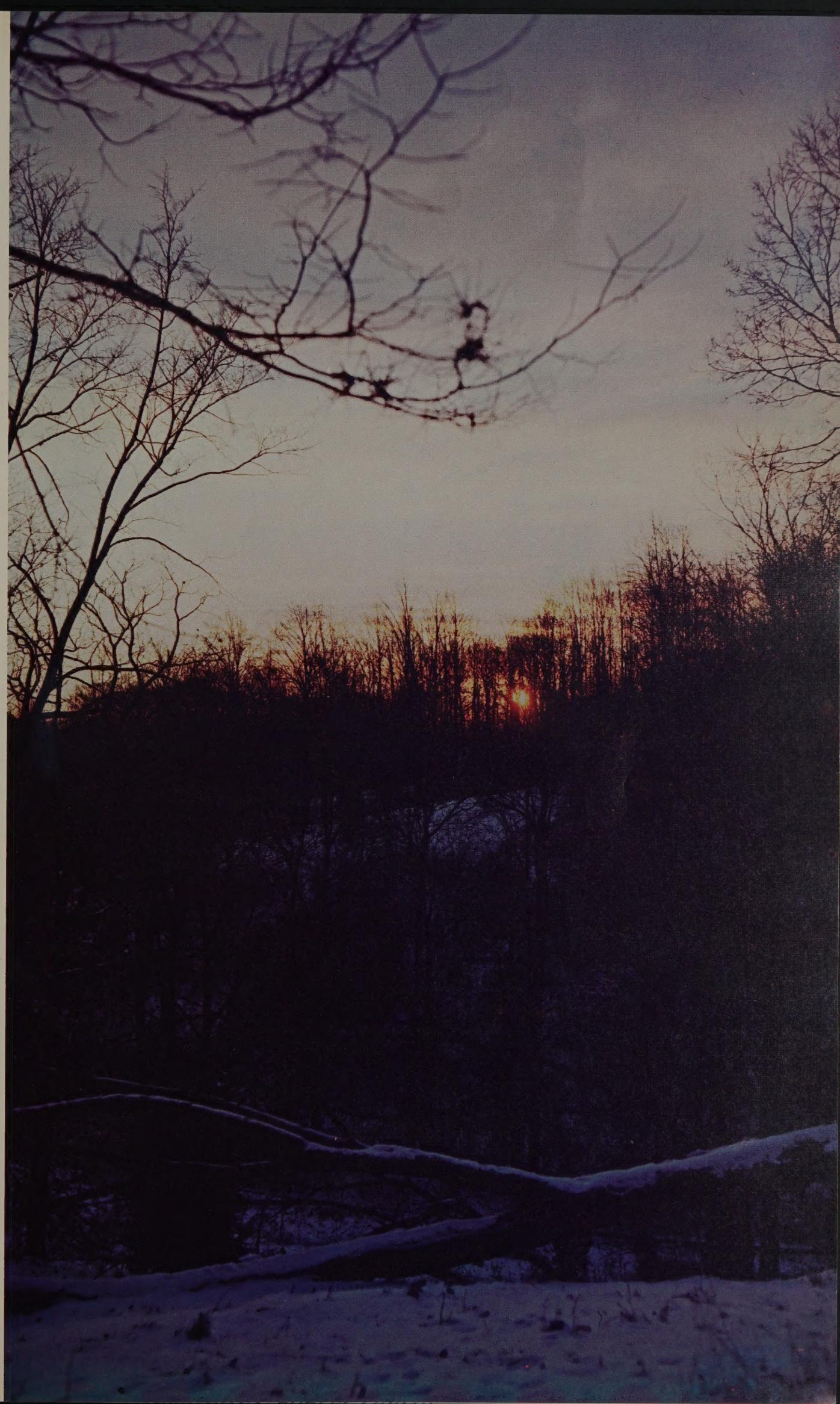
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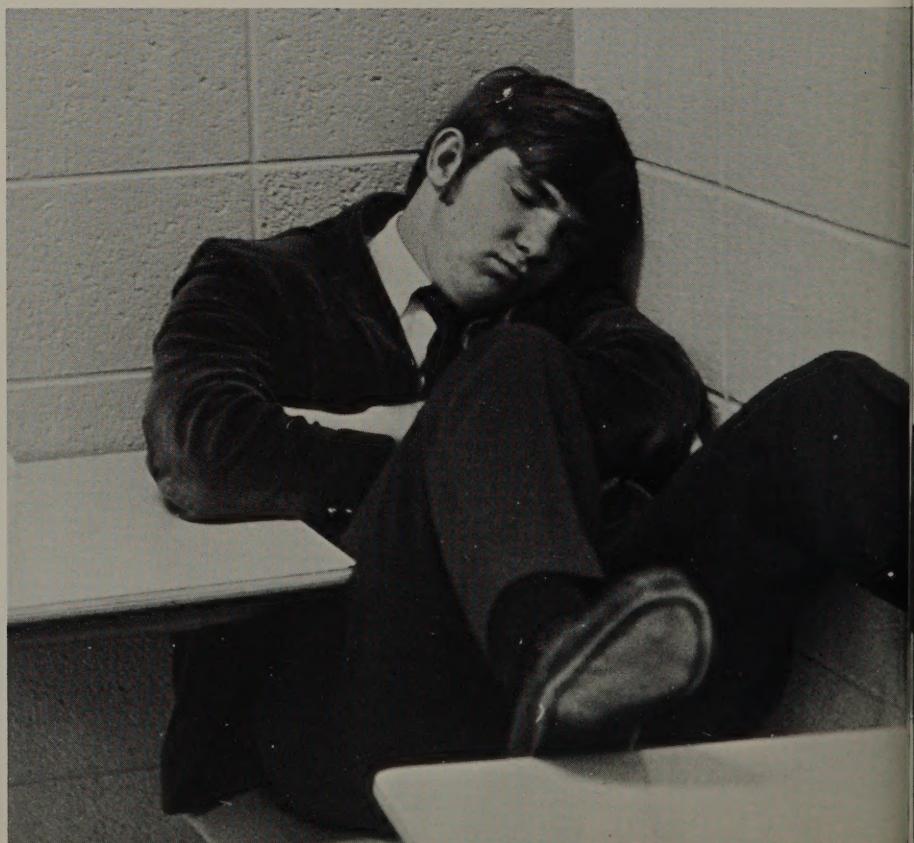




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Right. Doug Radican

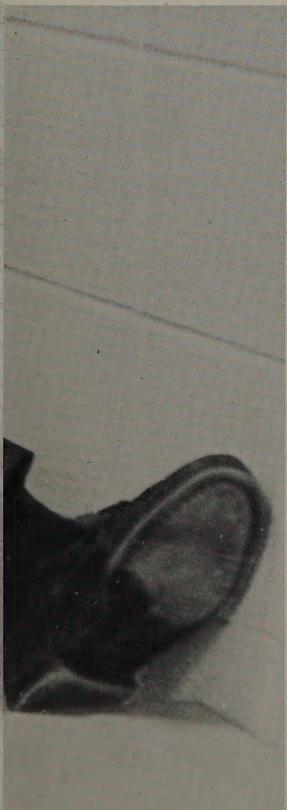


Hendrica Groot, Anne Healy

**Step in, it's ours
to discover people;
reach out
touch souls
find some of self.
So much to feel!
what does it become?
My soul breaking
with the DAWNING
OF AWARENESS.**



Human Relations Christmas party



**The challenge
of creativity
awaits us.
Its acceptance
is involvement
that brings a
special awareness.**

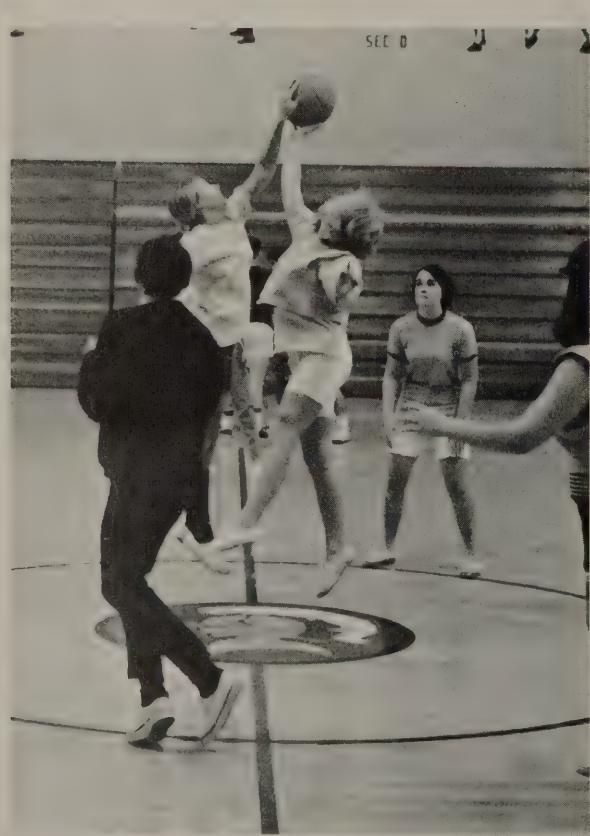




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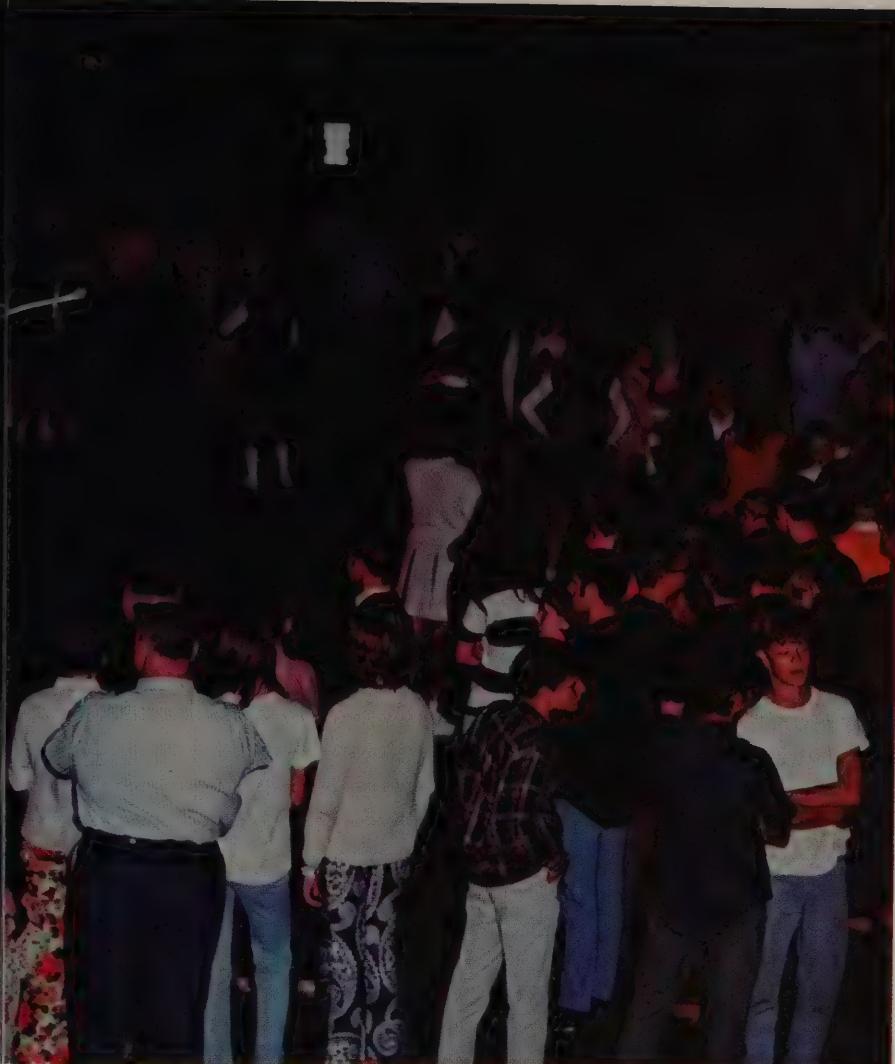
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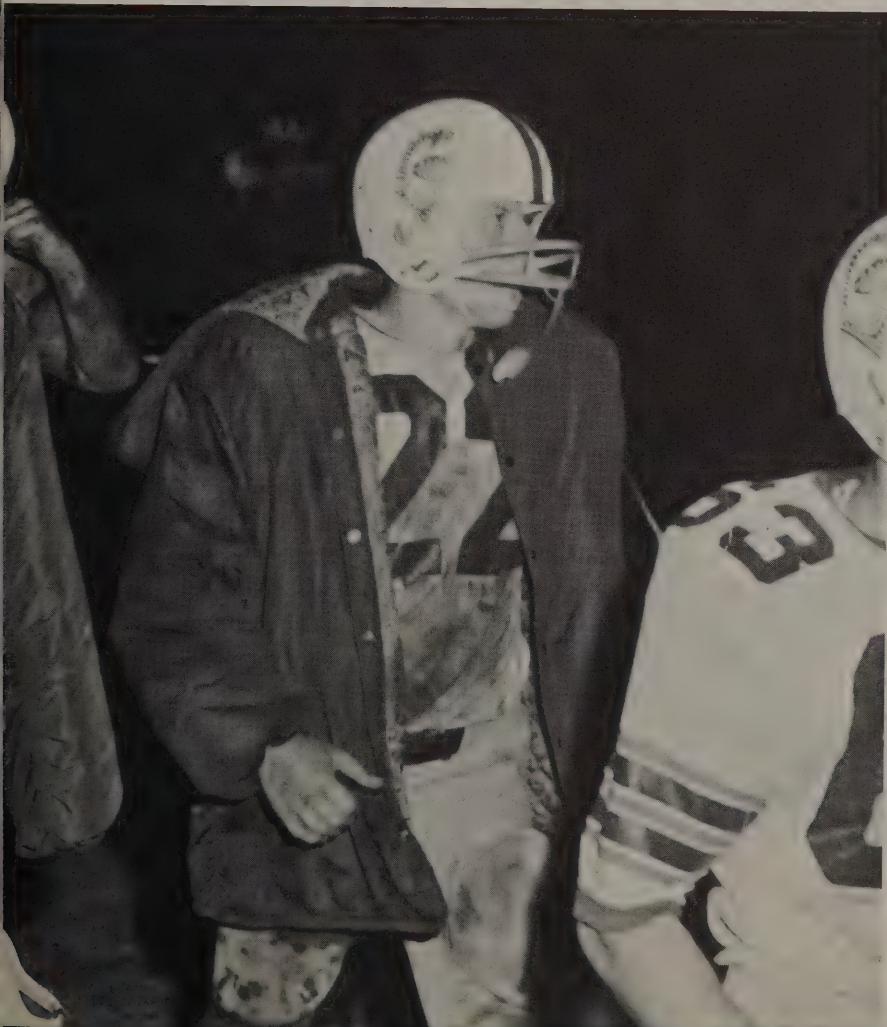


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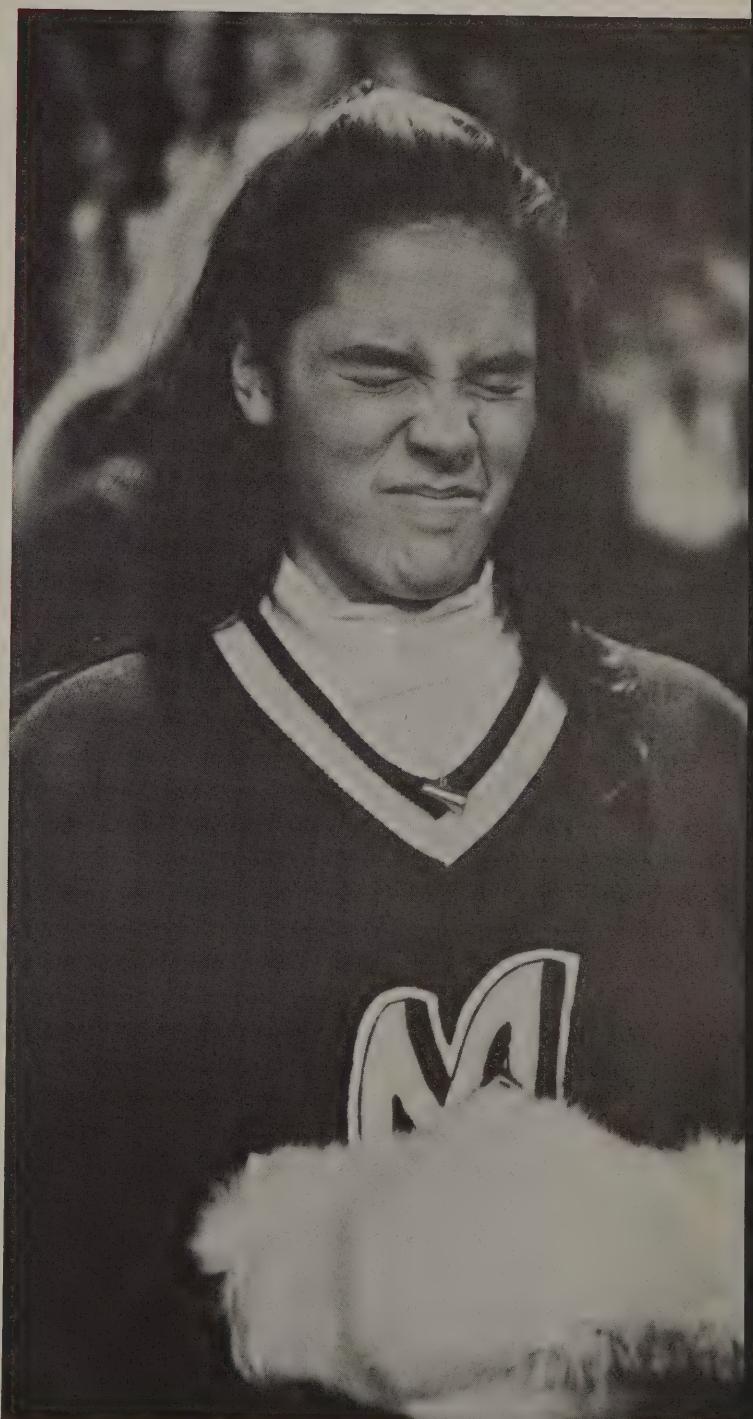




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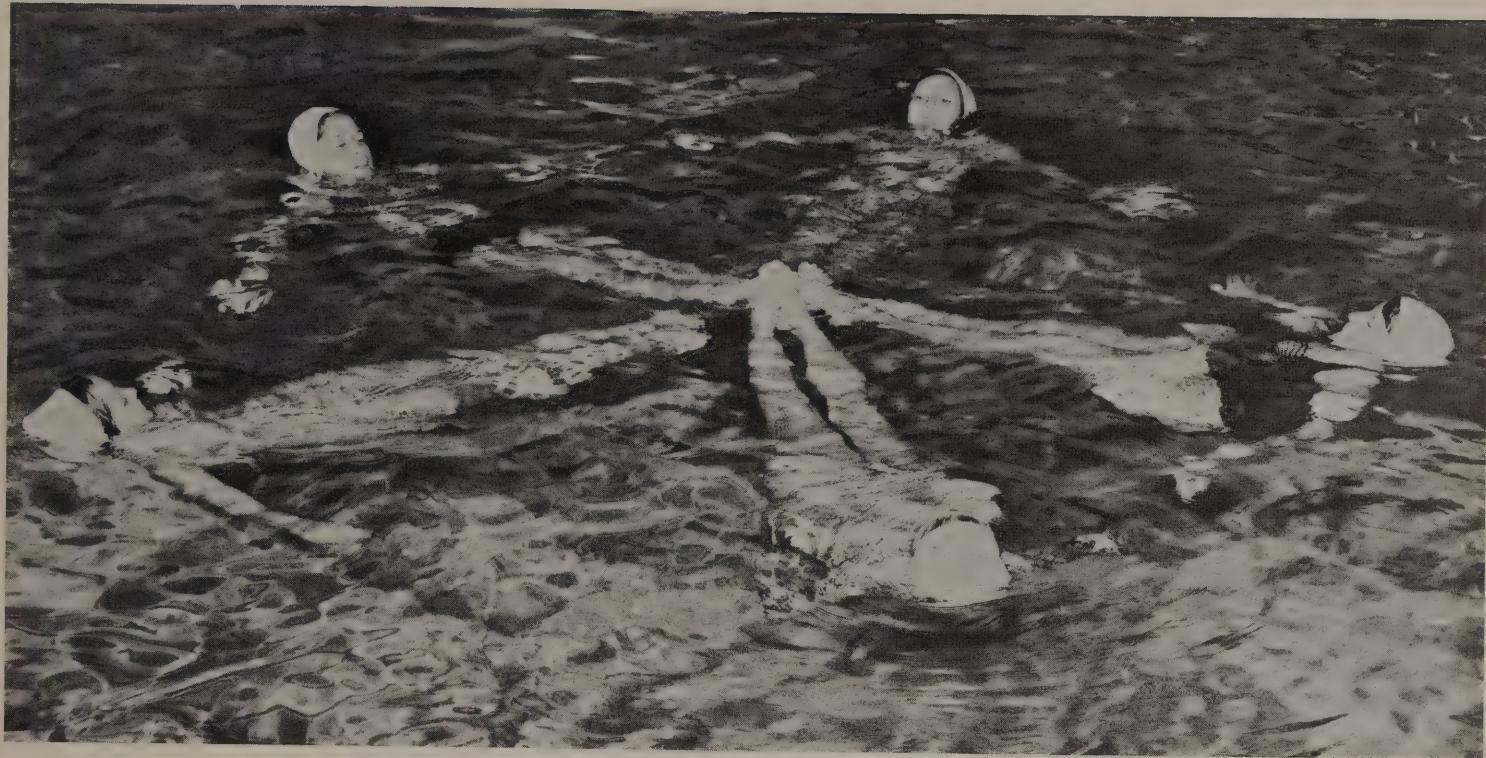


Left. Larry Greer, John Kovatch,
Doug Block



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Swim Club

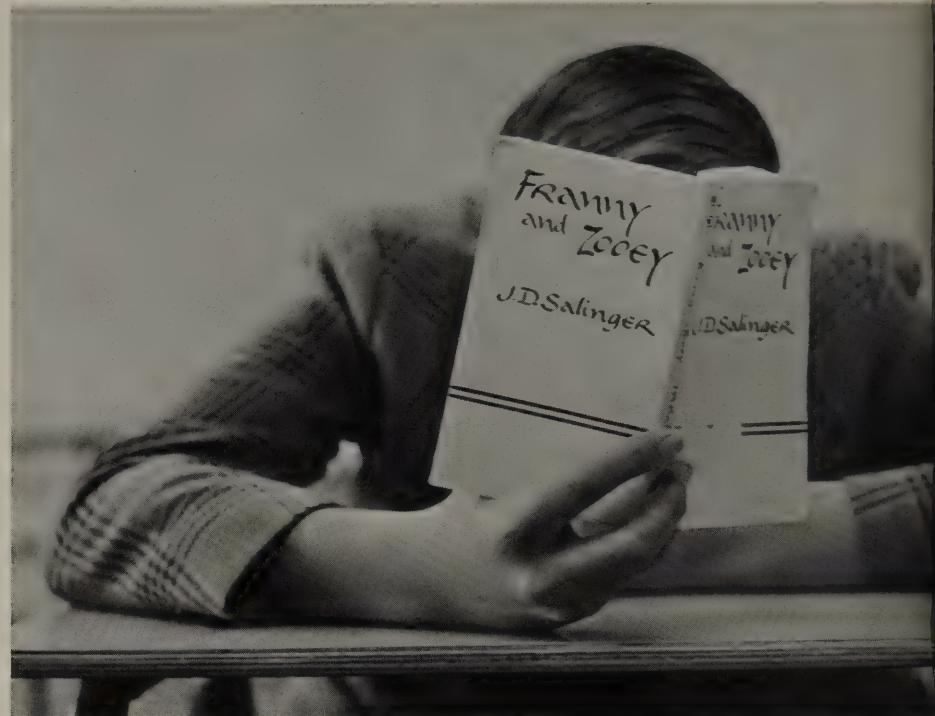
**We attain
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only through
the coordination
of our efforts
and ideas.**



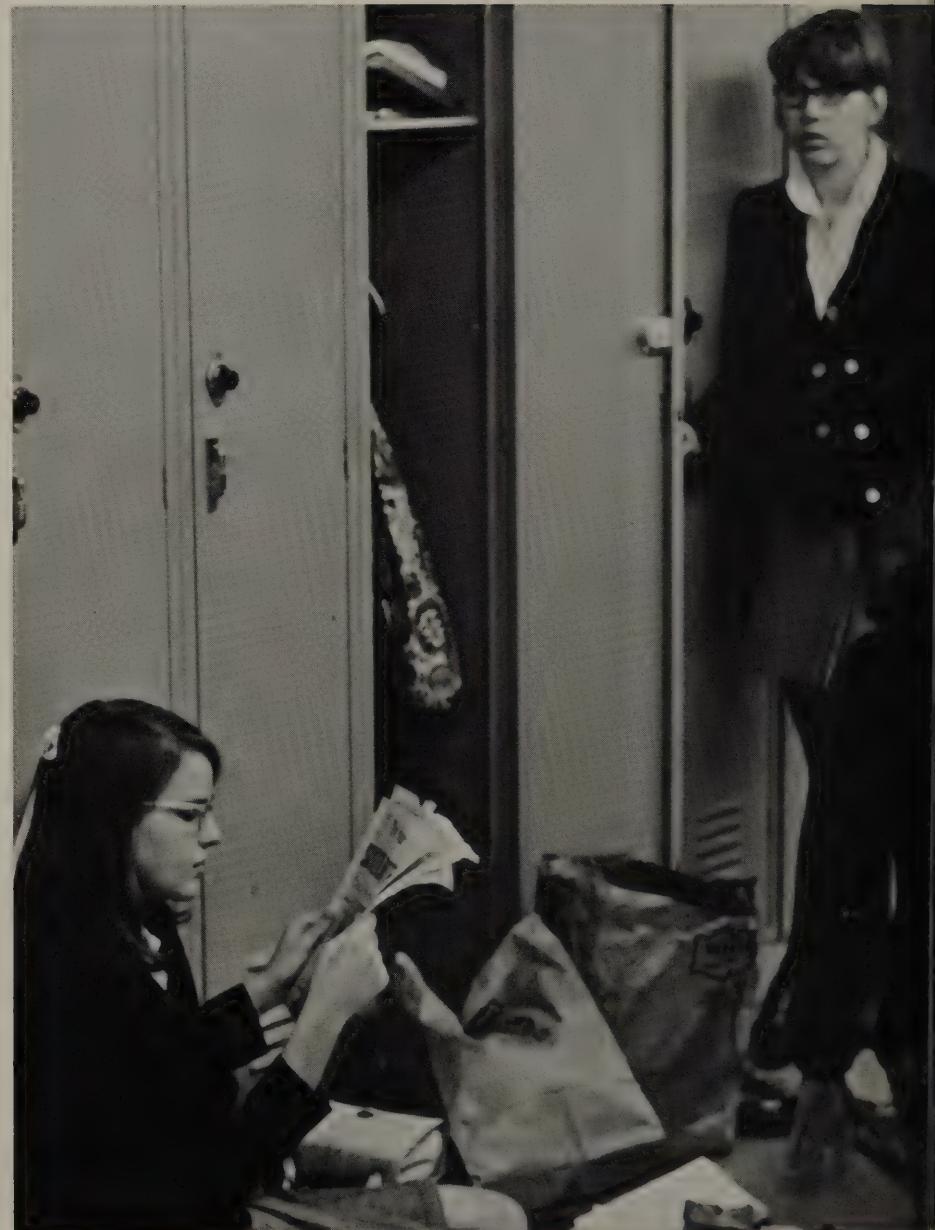
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**It is up to us
to achieve insight
into the knowledge
of man's world.**

**Our future is
pending upon its
active application.**



Terry Prentkowski,
Angelo Newbill



Bonita Freel, Becky Szerencse,
Candy Reiter

Tim Breisch



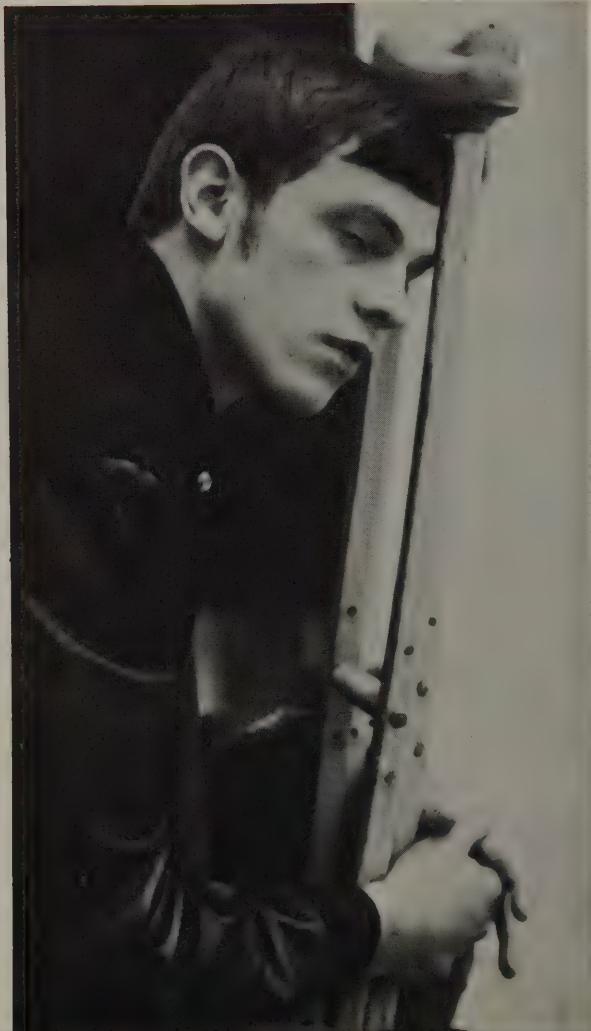
Mrs. Harvick, Renee Ethier, Fran Bernard, Pam Berzai, Jo Fekete



Right. Girls' physical education

Our attitudes towards
the self-expression
of others builds
perception of self.

Cole Brainerd





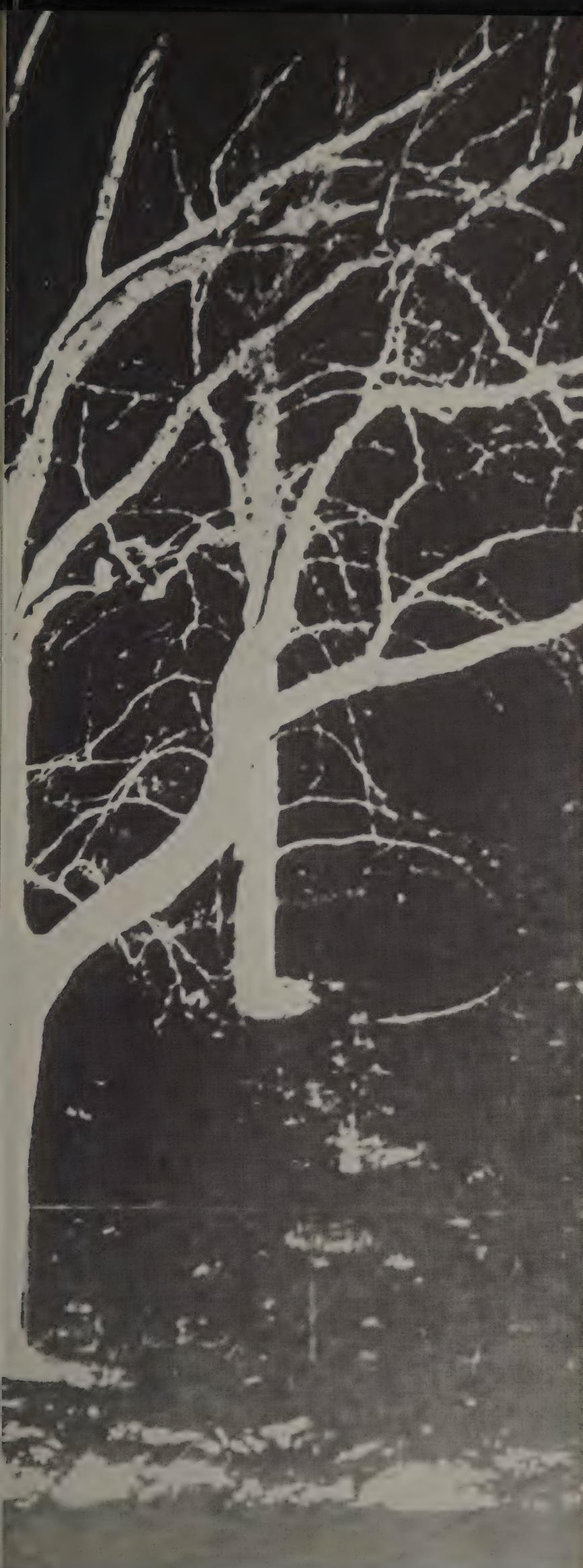
Sue Grzadziela
Left. Kevin Fain, Peggy Sullivan

In time
we scheme
we imagine
the joy of creativity
is ours
to express,
to share
with willingness
we assume new ventures
which expose us
to a special learning.
So much to experience!
What does it become?
My zest for life growing
with the DAWNING
OF AWARENESS.



Winnie the Pooh Christmas Party





Dick Gnoth

School brings a special kind of involvement

Involvement became the key word as the 1969-'70 school year began. On Aug. 28 at the Mishawaka **Jamboree**, Marian and St. Joe teamed their scores successfully to defeat Mishawaka and Penn. The football team had the capacity crowd on their feet for an entire quarter when they scored the first three touchdowns of the new season.

The excitement continued into the opening days of school. Incoming freshmen began their years with a day of **orientation** in which they were introduced to the library facilities and existing organizations.

On the following days, doors were opened wide for the entire student body and faculty. The Pupil Personnel and Discipline Departments presented their innovated systems.

The glad-to-see-you feeling was shared in a Mass officially opening the year. A dry-run of classes followed assuring everyone that it was no longer the beginning, it had become the involvement.



Above. With the excitement of the first touchdown, hearts started to pound; so did hands and feet in the stands.





Above. Field General Tom Creevey thrashes his way through the Mishawaka defense.

Above left. Kathy Baer, Kim Kapisak, Mary McTigue, and Sherry Hennings try to absorb all the newness being presented during Freshmen Orientation.

Left. Dave Bollinger, Fr. Mark Abler, Mr. Larry Hall and Mr. Frank Scardino provide accompaniment while the entire school sings at the first Mass.



Knowledge and travel gained from workshops

Cheerleaders, journalists, and debators devoted part of their summer to perfecting talents at **summer workshops**.

Varsity cheerleaders traveled to George Washington College, William Bay, Wisc., for a four-day camp. Their schedule included two three-quarter-mile runs a day and demonstrations of routines. The girls won second and third place ribbons in competition with 50 other squads.

MADRIGAL staffers Linda Gray and Fabian Fuller workshopped at Ball State in Muncie, Ind. Linda was among three of 450 journalists to be presented a grant-in-aid award for study beginning fall, 1970.

The debators became acquainted with the national topic. Dave McTigue and Tom Spangler attended Michigan State, Lansing, Mich. Mark Longeron traveled to Washington, D.C. for the camp at George Washington University. Renee Ethier participated in the program at Manchester college in North Manchester, Ind.





Tutors accept the challenge grade schoolers can present



Upon the request of prospective tutors, a grade school **tutoring** program operated for a second year. The service, sponsored by the Human Relations Club and coordinated by the Rev. Gilbert Brennan, reached four area schools. They included Kaley, Muessel and St. Patrick's in South Bend and St. Monica's in Mishawaka.

One hundred students made weekly visits to their assigned schools. The educating was done in reading, arithmetic, English and gym. The exchange took place in corners, cloakrooms and stairways.

Participants felt that the lines of communication established between the big kids and little kids were worthwhile. Tutors gave knowledge and affection to the children. In return, the children increased the tutors' capacity for patience and understanding.

Above. In the cloakroom, Dave Dickerson finds the story being read aloud by two grade schoolers rather boring.

Top. Because of lack of space, Nancy Fisher must do her instructing on a compact and crowded stair landing.

Right. Offering pronunciation advice and a smile to a second grader at St. Monica's School is Lynette Freeze.

Opposite left. Participating in a weekend talent show Linda Gray portrays an "angel in the sky."

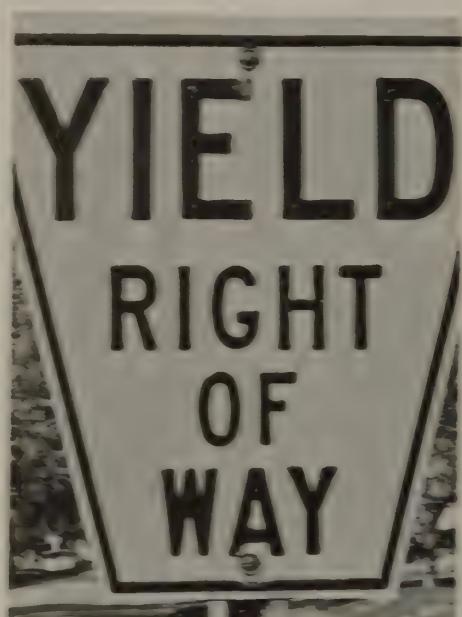
Opposite above. Cheerleaders in formation are **Row 1:** Tama Bilancio and Mary Kay Probst. **Row 2:** Karen Goddard and Mary Clare Cressey. **Row 3:** Jill Harley and Peggy Hoorinks.

Right. The college catalogue corner of the library provides information and sitting space for Eric Kershner, Bob Sery, and Mike Zangeneh to come to a decision about the future.

Below. Discovering that everybody decisions sometimes involve simple questions such as wondering about tomorrow's menu, Kathy Tolboom tries a different style in her mirror.



Trivial and complex problems require maturity for solutions



Above. This form of yellow traffic sign forces split-second decisions from those people who encounter it one or many times a day.

Left. Weighing the consequences of selecting one for dessert leaves Ginny Atkins and Michaelene Brugh no time to consider yields.

In the world of 1969-70 there were questions to answer and decisions to make. Whom to vote for in a class election, whom to take to the winter formal, which novel to report on and what to do after high school were just a few of the thousands of important and trivial queries that faced students.

A special freedom given to the student body let them decide where to spend free periods. The opportunities included the lounge, the library, strict study hall, cooperative group study hall or a club meeting.

If a person's thoughts were "scattered and cloudy" a variety of atmospheres were available for thinking. There was serenity in the chapel, Fr. Mark's bar at the Listening Inn, the blaring juke box in the lounge or the comfortable couch near the college catalogues.



Above. Needing someone to talk to, Karen Blicher finds that Fr. Abler is ready and more willing to listen.

Right. Looking for a spot to spend a few quiet moments of serious thinking, Eddie Hernandez wanders down a lonely hall.





Above. Expressing the spirit of '70 is Joe Alexander as he "Whips those Wildcats."

Right. With a big smile, '69 Homecoming queen Linda DeCicco accepts her winning bouquet from Student Senate President Doug Radican.





Left. Slipping through the mud and mire, Kevin Leyes, after a hand-off from quarterback Tom Creevey, gains a first down on drive for the first of four touchdowns.

Below Left. The '69 Homecoming Court is Don Block and freshman representative Beth Ann Milliken, Dan Triest and junior representative Carolyn Boskey, Dick Gnoth and Queen Linda DeCicco, senior representative Darlene Rhodes and Dave McTigue, sophomore representative Mary Thornton and John Dean.

Below. Working with chicken wire and orange crepe paper, Doug Bottorff, Dom Balbo, and Kathy O'Shea help construct the backboard for the Senior homecoming float.



Knights overcome Wildcats on Homecoming despite rain



On a rainy Oct. 31 weekend Marian's second **Homecoming** was celebrated. Alumni reminisced about their high school days and those who were still a part of that environment also felt the excitement and enjoyed the traditional homecoming festivities.

The first signs of enthusiasm appeared weeks in advance. Floats were constructed, "Do It" buttons peddled, white mum corsages sold, a queen and court elected, posters created and a half-time show prepared.

On the muddy turf the team treated themselves to a Friday night Halloween victory over rugged Thornton. In the rain-soaked bleachers, the crowd forgot the dampness to become involved in the game and half-time activities.

The queen and her court continued their reign at Saturday's Homecoming dance as the "Shades of Rhyme" provided good vibrations.

On Sunday, students from the past and present had an opportunity to get together at a special Mass and breakfast celebrated by the Rev. Mark Abler, familiar to both alumni and undergraduates.

YCS recreates the live spirit of Las Vegas

Excitement filled the first floor of the school as the Young Christian Students sponsored their annual **Las Vegas Night** on Nov. 28.

A total of \$700 was raised by various organizations while the Marian students, along with families and friends, attended. Balloons, crepe paper, noise and food provided the necessary atmosphere.

Commotion hit a peak with the frenzied activity of the Madrigal's booth as people were "arrested" and thrown into Mad Klink. Policemen raced through the classrooms and halls chasing the "wanted."

The music room took on a different appearance as the KitKat Night Club. Entertainment for the young, old and in-between was offered during the shows put on by the Drama Club. As usual, the Right and Left Bank Gambling Casinos were the most popular spots.

Bottom. As the wheel is spun by Mike Koloszar, Gary Hacker gets the gamblers ready for the success of winning and the disappointment of losing.

Below. With an expression of wonderment and perhaps fear, Sue Grzadziela is auctioned as a slave by Mike Phebus at the Student Senate booth.



NHS sponsors food collection for Christmas

The annual **Christmas food drive** was held during the two-week span before the holidays. The drive was a school project under the direction of the National Honor Society.

Each homeroom was assigned a specific needy family from a list of 25 obtained through the Hansel Neighborhood Center.

Under the supervision of an NHS representative, the homerooms collected non-perishable foods and money. The money was spent for perishables and other necessities.

Optionally the students brought appropriate toys and clothing.

NHS members and students wanting to share their Christmas spirit delivered the goods on Dec. 20.



Above. The chemistry lab provides storage space for the non-perishables as Hendrica Groot and Anne Healy unload and organize the foods they have collected.

Right. Preparing for the final delivery to the needy families are Eileen Sullivan and Ellen McLaughlin as they pack boxes of food and clothing into a station wagon.





Above. Sharing the Christmas Spirit with each other are Cris Frisoni and Matt Benko as they dance around a traditional Christmas tree.

Right. Taking time off from the dance floor, Tom Derdak and Bonnie Bastock enjoy their comfortable seat in an old-fashioned sleigh.

Opposite Left. Beneath an imaginary winter sky of swirling snowflakes, couples glide freely to the music in a world all their own.

Opposite right. Wanting to preserve a moment from the special night, Hilda Haas and Phil Andrzejewski pose for the photographer.



Snowball theme chosen for winter formal



On a wintery Dec. 29 the first annual **Snow Ball** was held. A sleigh, a snowman, wreaths, holly, snowflakes and Christmas trees gave the gym an entirely different atmosphere. Eddie Jarret and his orchestra provided music for the 60 couples attending.

The affair was sponsored by the junior and senior classes. Its purpose was to raise money for the spring prom. Kathy O'Shea and Tom Derdak were co-chairmen.





Above. Making footprints in the snow after the first taste of wintery weather in the area are Kathy Spencer and Rick Sciba.

Right. Having no regrets about missing his biology test, Fabian Fuller takes time from school to pass that all important driver's test.

Above right. Surrounded by a girl's favorite things, Nancy Gregorits helps a customer at Max Adler's select possible coordinates for a new outfit.





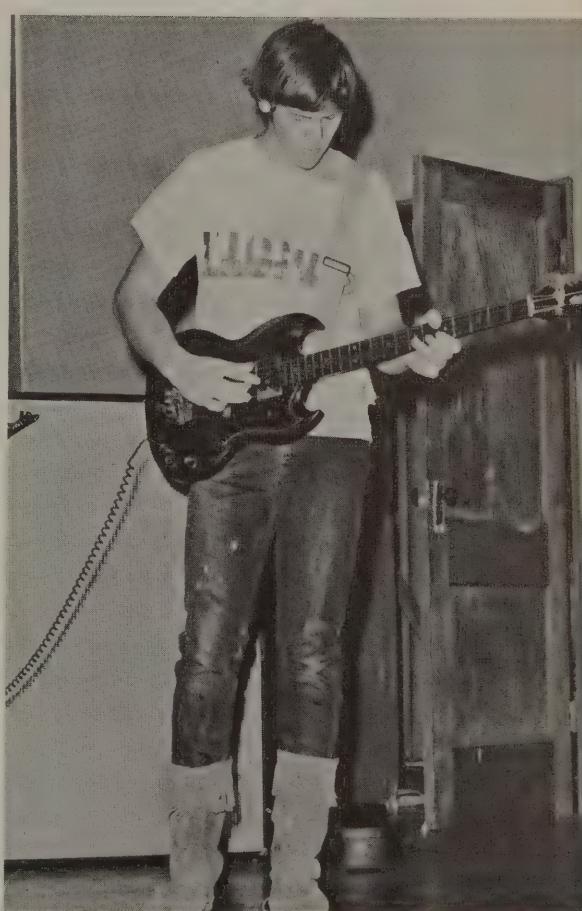
Jobs, fun, relaxation provide recuperation from school day



After a day of classes many students found time and energy for involvement in **outside activities**.

Upon leaving school, conscientious MHSer's became hard-working folk. They put in time and service at such places as Thom McAn shoe store, Paul Bunyan Tree Service, Notre Dame's Huddle, Vogue Beauty College. They filed statements, dusted shelves, packed groceries and entertained children.

At other times relaxation was in order. Guys could be found cruising down Michigan Street, looking for fast cars. Girls went out in search of outfits for color day. Couples took a drive to the Dunes. In the privacy of home, students created on a guitar, wrestled with little brothers, watched the Sunday afternoon football games.



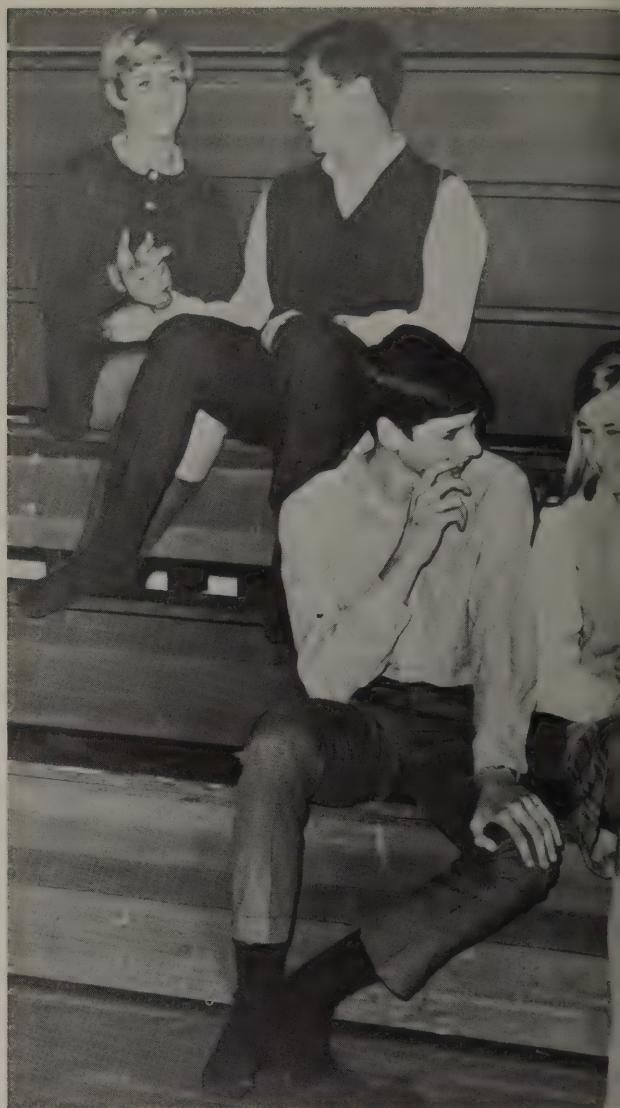
Above. In his basement Don Staunton finds peace and quiet to beat out his blues.

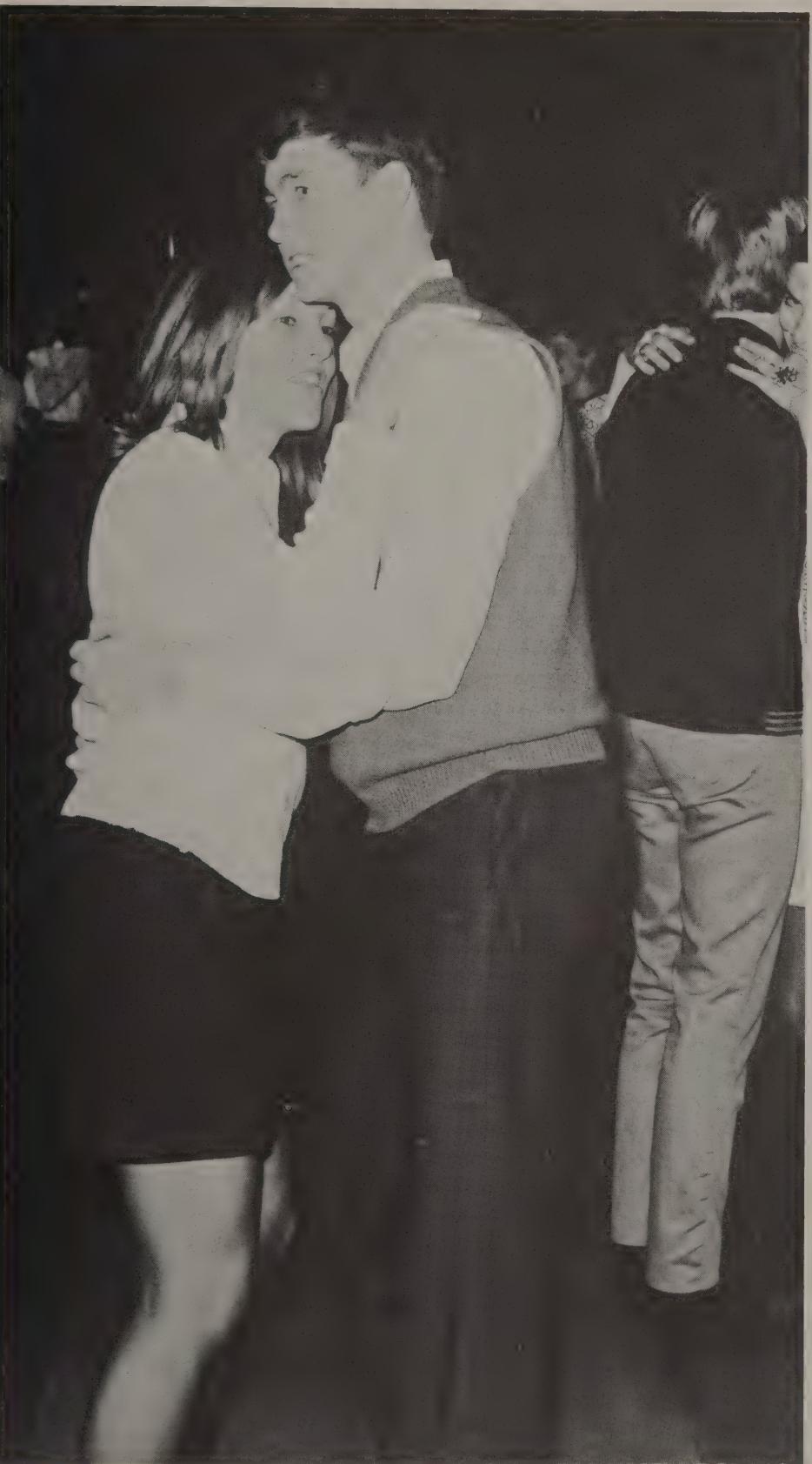
Above Left. There are times when a record player and records are the best company.

Right. A mutual joke strikes the funny bones of Mary Hickey, Kevin Conran, Pat Williams and Ann McLaughlin while the two couples rest their weary toes.

Bottom. Blues is the mood, as the Zagfield, featuring Brian Murray, Tom Wellin, Tom Hojnacki and Don Staunton, provides music at the Human Relations Club dance.

Below. Looking forward to an evening of good company and good food is Ginny Miller, as her escort Mark DeBroka helps her out of the car at Nicola's Restaurant.





Couples care, live and share through dating

Some things are better shared—the Association concert at Stepan Center, a pizza at Village Inn, a walk around Notre Dame Lake, a Christmas shopping spree.

On Weekends guys and girls enjoyed the experience of being young and alive. They viewed and reacted to the movies "Romeo and Juliet," "Easy Rider," "Alice's Restaurant" and "Oliver."

Students ate and talked at MacDonald's, Azar's, Bonnie Doon's and Howard Johnson's. Their favorite foods were pizza, hamburgers, french fries and malts.

Guys and girls listened and danced to the music of the Beatles, Blood Sweat and Tears, Simon and Garfunkel and Led Zeppelin.

They began to know each other in different ways. They laughed, they worried, they cared.



Above. Before going to see "The Love Bug" Laurie Chamberlin and Mike Phebus preview the picture on the theatre window.

Left. Enjoying music and each other's company are Carolyn VanDeWalle and Kevin Burnett.

Above Left. At an after-the-basketball-game trip to Village Inn, Gary Robbin and Vicki Miller drink coke while waiting for pizza.

Brindsley's trouble begins as darkness shrouds apartment

As their fall play the drama department presented "Black Comedy" in a four-night run Nov. 6-9.

The curtain rose to reveal a man's apartment containing bachelor, girl and suddenly—complete darkness. Confusion and panic engulfed Brindsley, portrayed by Lee Copenhaver, and Carol, double-casted with Mary Beth DiGann and Donna Bender.

Carol's father, Colonel Melkette, Miss Furnival and Harold Garringer played by Bob Coscarelli, Helen Fricker and Joe Kalil respectively, soon arrived. Bumping and tripping, the five people groped in the dark.

Brindsley, having borrowed Harold's treasured furniture tried to secretly exchange it.

Cleo, Brindsley's mistress, portrayed by Coleen Mangum, unexpectedly appeared. By listening, Carol decided her boyfriend was a playboy, her father declared him a lunatic and Harold found he was a thief. Armed with swords and a vase the three go for Brindsley. Light returned and the curtain closed.

Mr. Quin Frazer directed the amusing and risque play. With cut fingers and bruised knees from bumping into props, the cast worked diligently.

It cost the actors and stage crew approximately 80 hours of time and effort. Their pay was the spontaneous laughter and warm applause that came from the audience totaling 600.





Above. Stumbling in the dark, Brindsley entangles Colonel Melkette in a long cord, knocking him off of his rocker.

Left. Mr. Quin Frazer demonstrates the art of face-making to his cast, **bottom row:** Tom Derdak, Helen Fricker, Donna Bender and Coleen Mangum; **Top row.** Pat Summers, Lee Copenhaver, Bob Coscarelli and Joe Kalil.

Opposite page left. The electrician, Mr. Franc Schupponziek, Tom Derdak, expresses his reaction to Colonel Melkett.

Opposite page right. Brindsley attempts frantically to keep his girlfriend, Carol, "in the dark" about his mistress, Clea.



Band, Swing Singers gain much prestige

The **Swing Singers** made their rehearsals with Mrs. Karen Francis worthwhile as they gave concerts for a wide variety of audiences.

They traveled to various places throughout South Bend and Mishawaka entertaining adults at parish organizations, senior citizens at the St. Joe County Old Folks' Home and a little bit of everyone at their Christmas and spring concerts in the school auditorium.

Their performance on Jan. 9 at O'Laughlin Auditorium on St. Mary's College Campus highlighted the year.

The **Band** practices conducted by Mr. Larry Hall were also put to good use. The Band enlivened football and basketball games with their pre-game and half-time shows.

The two groups from the music department joined forces as the Band provided accompaniment for the Swing Singers at the Christmas and spring concerts held at school.



Above. Rehearsing their march on field for the half-time entertainment at a coming football game are drummer boys Scott Miller, Rick Kalil, Jim Spry and Bob Diltz.



Casual atmosphere of 'Hoot' provides fun with relaxation

An annual yet unique **Hootenanny** took place on Sunday night Feb. 8 in the cafeteria.

Linda DeCicco and Sue Nicolini headed the event usually directed by Fr. Mark Abler.

Outstanding new entertainers included Fr. Abler and Miss JoAnn Purpi who sang "Summertime," Marcie DeVietro and Coleen Mangum who performed "Colors" and Kelly Kielce with "Sir William Tiny."

Also new to the scene were rock groups Fivaclokruh and Eternity Rode. The latter composed and presented the song "Distorted Blues Experiment Part I."

"Puff" and "If I Had a Hammer" included traditional folk in the program. The folk group consisted of Vicki Tompos, Chris Ganser, Cathy Spencer and Sue Nicolini.

The Hoot became a successful official opening for Spirit Week.



Above. Combining effort, talent and well-known folk songs, Kathy O'Shea, Linda DeCicco, Becky Jan Hausenbauer, Bob Coscarelli, Lee Copenhaver, Ann Roberts, Mark Ganser, Sue Nicolini, Brent Schreiner, Jan Chamberlin, Scott Miller, Helen Fricker. **Row 2:** Lynn Kovaskus, Ron Gerstbauer, Toni Miller, Mary Violi, Vicki Tompos, Julie Streer. **Row 3:** Ann Blume, Joan Albrecht, Jenny Chamberlin, Kathy Wozniak, Joe Kalil, Chris Ganser.

Above. Combining effort, talent and well-known folk songs, Kathy O'Shea, Linda DeCicco, Becky Linn, Ginny Miller and Vicki Miller capture the attention of their audience.

Left. The Hootenanny takes on a new and different look of jazz when Jerry Orisich, Paul Sergio, Bob Morris, John Bawcum and Rick Kalil perform as the Fivaclokruh.



Every aspect of student life stressed during Spirit Week

School Spirit Week, held Feb. 8-14, was approached in an entirely different manner in that it involved all aspects of school life. Each day of the week had its special theme.

Four guest speakers were presented as an introduction on Monday. Mr. Mullins, head of South Bend's Human Relations Club, spoke on the theme for Tuesday's brotherhood Day. Mr. Dan Saracino, Notre Dame graduate, stressed the importance of religion for Wednesday's theme. Education Day was emphasized by Mr. Mann, principal of Kaley grade school. Larry DiNardo, captain of the 1970 Notre Dame football team, gave his philosophy on the role of athletics for Friday.

Events of the week included the

delivery of Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech by a Washington High School student, the movie "Nothing But A Man," a revised Mall emphasizing unity, and explanation of the innovated school, JFK Prep, the decoration of the halls, a pep talk by ex-Marian coach Mr. Bruce Smith, a faculty-student basketball game, the sale of Snoopy victory buttons and mum corsages.

A dance sponsored by the YCS followed Friday night's basketball game with Central. The Circuit provided the music. Mark Nicolini and Sue Saracino reigned as Knight and Lady. The week ended with a victory over Jimtown on Saturday.



Above. Looking for an opening in the student's defense, Mr. Randy Ferrari stretches to get the ball past the long limbs of Don McManus.

Left. Highlighting Religion Day is the student organized Mass for Unity using skits, banners, original prayers and popular songs.



Left. In order to demonstrate disunity Mike Breisch, Ginny Miller, Becky Linn, Brent Shreiner and Kathy O'Shea form a group for left-handed people with hats and will not let right-handed, hatless Bob Setty join.

Below. Delivering Martin Luther King's "I Have a Dream" speech, Willie Erby from Washington High School makes his listeners aware of brotherhood.



Spirited pep rallies staged; informative assemblies held

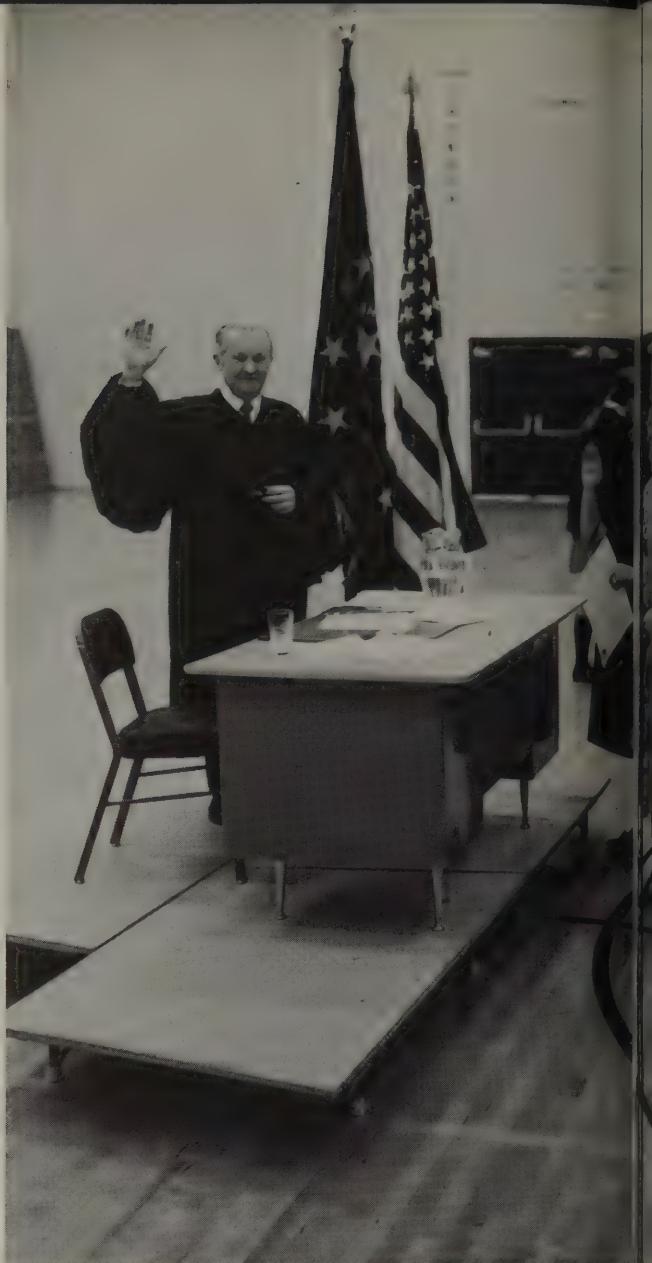
A number of spirited pep rallies and informative assemblies contributed to the extra-curricular activities.

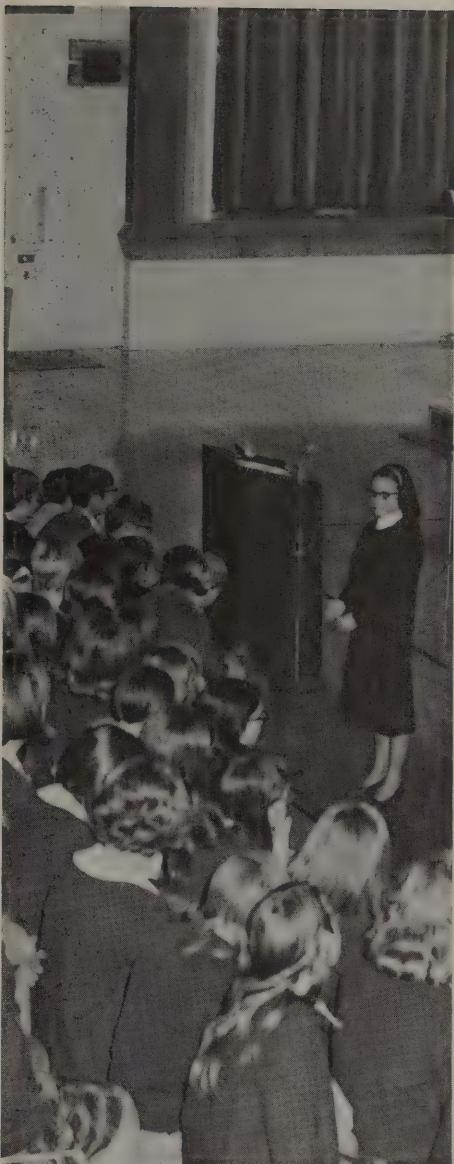
With the intent of arousing teams and fans the cheerleaders staged pep rallies. Although they became optional, the spirit shown by the students remained the same. The school song and chants kept the noise up. The cheerleaders' ingenuity was rewarded with laughter and applause. Twice the players' mothers participated in the acting. Pep talks by coaches

and athletes served to inspire all.

The gym also provided a setting for assemblies.

Individuals took it upon themselves to relay not only opinions but pleas, to students and faculty. The variety of timely issues included narcotics, Viet-Nam War, Junior Achievement, school improvement, naturalization and Student Senate policy. Gene Van and his symphony provided the most outstanding entertainment assembly.





Left. Elaborating on Sammy Davis Jr.'s song "I Gotta Be Me," guidance counselor Sr. Jean Marie, O.S.F., leaves the freshman class enlightened to individualism.

Bottom. A highlight of School Spirit Week is the snake parade led by the band and cheerleaders through the halls and ending with a pep rally in the gym.

Center. One of the cheerleaders' original skits includes a performance featuring Cole Brainard and Larry Scheilbelhut wearing wigs and uniforms.

Opposite page far left. At a traveling session of the United States Federal District Court held in the school gym, Judge Robert A. Grant leads three future citizens in the pledge that accompanies the naturalization ceremony.

Opposite page bottom. Using his ability as a coach, Mr. Ferrari, better known at pep rallies as "Duke," fires up the football team and fans for a victory.

Below. At a pep rally the spirited students stand for the school song to let the team know that they are "really proud" and "back them all the way."



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'A Time For Us' provides medieval setting for prom

On the warm spring night of May 8, 170 couples gathered for the first combined junior-senior **prom**.

The Grand Ballroom of the Indiana Club provided an elegant setting for the special occasion. The theme for the evening centered around Romeo and Juliet's song "A Time for Us." A balcony scene further enhanced the atmosphere.

The couples danced to the music of Eddie Knight and his orchestra from 9 o'clock till midnight.

As remembrances the girls received a school crest. The boys were presented with tie tacks in the shape of a '70, representing the year.

The prom, with Renee Ethier as general chairman, was given by the junior Class for the seniors.



Above. Junior hostesses Laura Martinez, Carolyn Ethier, Debbie Zehnpfennig and Trina Bialancio serve punch and cookies to couples taking a relaxed moment off the dance floor.

Top. In line for remembrance pictures, Ruby Stine Lee and Angelo Newbill and Jay Kovatch and Karen Koloszar anxiously wait for school photographers to attend to them.

Right. A post-prom party provides relaxation and conversation, as well as after-thoughts, for couples Jane Tripel and Mike Gans and Lon Wahlstrom and Hendrica Groot.





Above. With unbounded energy on the day after the prom, Marilyn Szekendi, Lee Copenhaver, Helen Fricker, Pat Summers, Phyllis Herczeg and Joe Kalil venture to the peak of Tower Hill.

Top center. The Grand Ballroom of the Indiana Club with its gold trimmings and fountain made the Romeo and Juliet theme a reality for Lenny Vervaet and his date Becky Linn.





Opposite. With imagination and great skill, Tom Derdak fights the enemy in his original pantomime "Progressive Man."

Right. The six corpses, Joe Kalil, Tom Derdak, Rob Friend, Dave Scheibelhut, Mark Lonergan and Joe Nania are closely guarded by soldiers Ray Magyar, Frank Serge, Scott Miller, Mark DeGeyter and Dennis Bassi.

Bottom center. In solemn prayer, Tom Spangler pleads to the God of Love for the defeat and destruction of the enemy.

Below. Capturing the attention of the audience, Colleen Mangum sings Bob Dylan's heavy ballad "A Universal Soldier."



Anti-war theme emphasized in the play 'Bury the Dead'

In the spring the Drama Department presented Irwin Shaw's antiwar play **Bury the Dead**. The show, directed by Mr. Quin Frazer, S.D.S., and Miss Mary Ann Kledzik, ran May 1-3.

Before the play several students performed in an anti-war recital. Satirical readings were recited by Tom Spangler, Mark Nicolini and Kathy DeMetz. Kelly Kielce and Joe Lawrence added humor to the somber program with mock newscasts. Tom Wellin, Terry Dillon and their bands contributed original music. Throughout the pre-play show slides flashed on the curtain showing the horror and ugliness of war.

The play revolved around six corpses, Mark Lonergan, Joe Nania, Joe Kalil, Dave Scheibelhut, Tom Derdak and Rob Friend who refused to be buried. This caused quite a drastic problem for the military officials and the women of the deadmen. The corpses stated their will to live life to the fullest by giving specific goals yet to be achieved. These reasons surpassed any persuasion presented them to lie down.

To end the play and let the audience draw their own conclusions, the six corpses miraculously and victoriously walked in front of a firing machine gun unharmed.



Class of '70 given awards and recognition

At the **Baccalaureate Reception** on Friday night, May 29, many graduates received awards for academic and extra-curricular activities.

Fr. Verhagen formally announced Kelly Kielce as the "All Around Student of the Year." For the first time, the departmental awards were made public. They were science, Tom VandenDriessche, Paul Heyse; social studies, Tom Spangler; math, Sue Dickerson; business, Peggy Sauer; fine arts, Anthony Horvath; Russian, Darlene Rhodes; English, Kelly Kielce; Spanish, Mary Triepi, and German, Edith Revi.

Diane Balestri received the Crisco Award for home economics.

Medals were presented to 12 seniors for continuously maintaining a 90 average or higher during their four years at Marian.

Ray Magyar publicly received a National Merit Scholarship Letter of Commendation.

Forty-five seniors accepted certificates acknowledging the scholarships they received from various colleges and organizations.





Opposite Above. On the special occasion of Graduation altar boy Kevin McGowan and Fr. Verhagen give Communion to Doug Fekete.

Opposite left. Accepting scholarships from Franklin College Don McManis and Kevin Leyes, having just arrived from a baseball game, are congratulated by Fr. Verhagen and Mr. Schueller.

Above. On the warm May evening of Baccalaureate Mass St. Matthew's Cathedral provides a serene setting for anxious graduates to steal a few minutes to calm themselves.

Left center. Proudly accepting the award for "All Around Student of the Year" from Mr. Dale Schueller is Kelly Kielce.



Above. Anxiety with happiness can be read on the faces of most seniors, such as Ray Magyar, as they make final adjustments.

Top right. Ushers Mike VanDyke and Paul Bock lead the procession of graduates through a gym filled with proud families.

Right. Each with their own yellow sweetheart rose, Mary Albrecht, Diane Balestri, Marie Barilich, Donna Bender, Lynne Berndt, Karen Blicher, Joan Blume, Monica Bogunia, Diane Bogurski, Evelyn Bolin and Melody Bonek wait patiently to receive their diplomas.

Center right. Accepting his diploma from Mr. James McLaughlin, president of the Marian Board of Education is John DeBroka.

Far right. There is a final minute of reflection with sadness for Debbie Horvath as she leaves the commencement exercises.





Goulet speaks to 218 seniors at Graduation

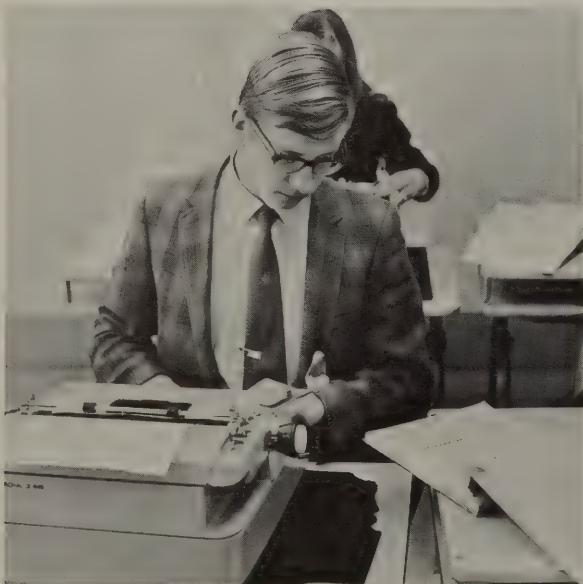
Memorial Day weekend provided the setting for the **graduation** ceremonies of the Class of 1970.

Baccalaureate Mass, concelebrated by Rev. Donald R. Verhagen, S.D.S., Msgr. Joseph R. Crowley and Rev. André Papineau, S.D.S., was offered for the graduates on May 29 in St. Matthew's Cathedral. Rev. Mark Abler, S.D.S. directed the folk music which made the ceremony more meaningful. After the Mass the graduates and their families attended an awards banquet in the school auditorium. The junior class prepared the tables and served punch and cookies at the reception.

Third annual Commencement exercises took place on Sunday afternoon, May 31. Fr. Papineau gave the invocation to open the program. The Swing Singers and the Band provided the musical portion of the ceremony. Darlene Rhodes, valedictorian, and Ann Trippel, salutatorian, presented their speeches with change as the main theme. Mr. Arthur Goulet, president of the South Bend Area Board of Education, delivered the Commencement address. Benediction by Rev. Cardinali, St. Vincent de Paul, closed the program.



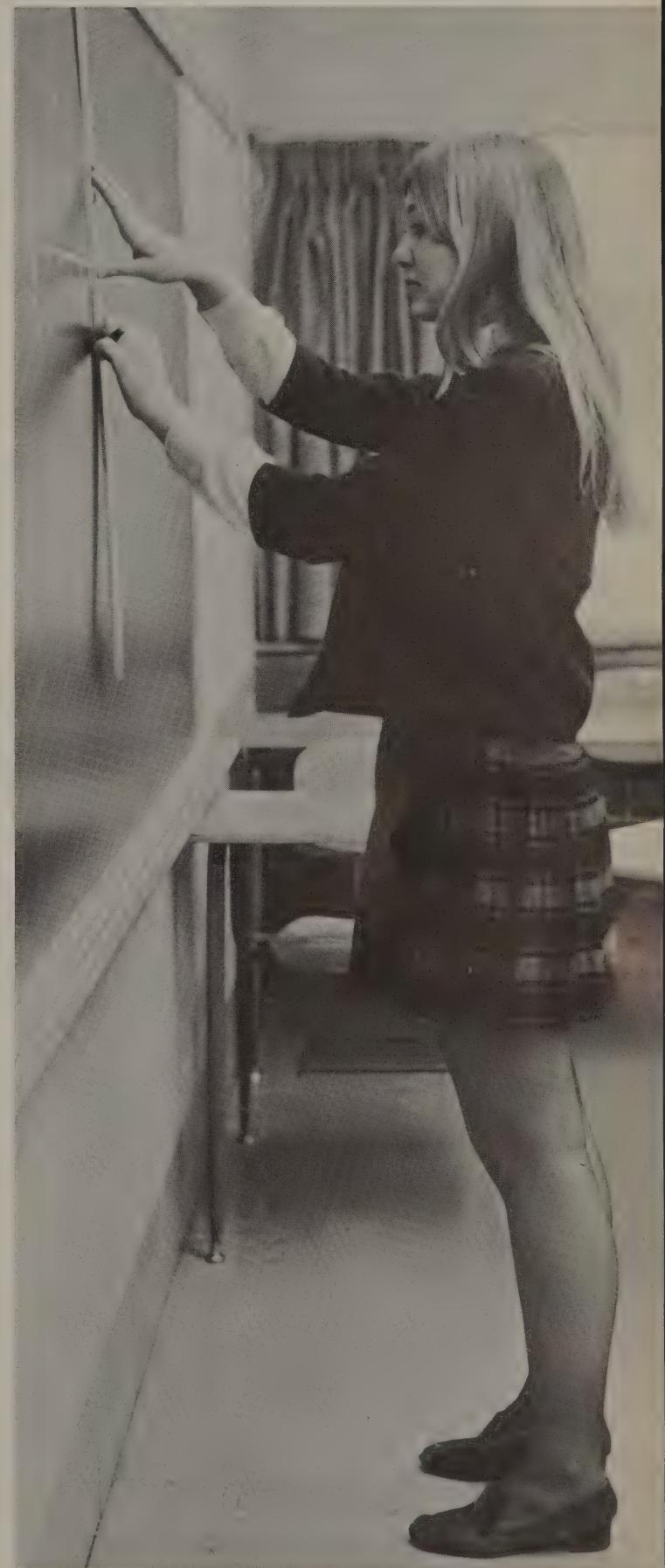
**In time
we explore, expand.
The knowledge
of man's world is ours
to seek, to share.
In confusion; fake it,
don't really make it.
confidence in self
deepens with the
evolution of insight.
Take hold. Find truth.
So much to know!
What does it become?
My mind expanding
with the DAWNING
OF AWARENESS.**



Ken Nowinski

Mike Lese, Marty Horvath





Individuals become aware that 'responsibility educates'

Wendell Phillips

With the new emphasis on student responsibility and freedom, **innovations** became an excellent means for reaching each student as an individual.

Techniques included mixed classes for most courses, a lounge for student relaxation, extended use of independent study in areas such as government, sociology, foreign languages, Chemistry II, and Biology II, and an expanded study hall system in which students were free to choose the most practical way to use their

leisure time.

A rotation schedule plan and team teaching were initiated into the school system. Secretarial programs and tutorial work at Marian as well as local elementary schools provided for student involvement in out-of-the-classroom learning experiences.

The success of these innovated programs depended upon the realization of the significance of education by the individual. To advance into maturity or remain in adolescence was solely the decision of each student.

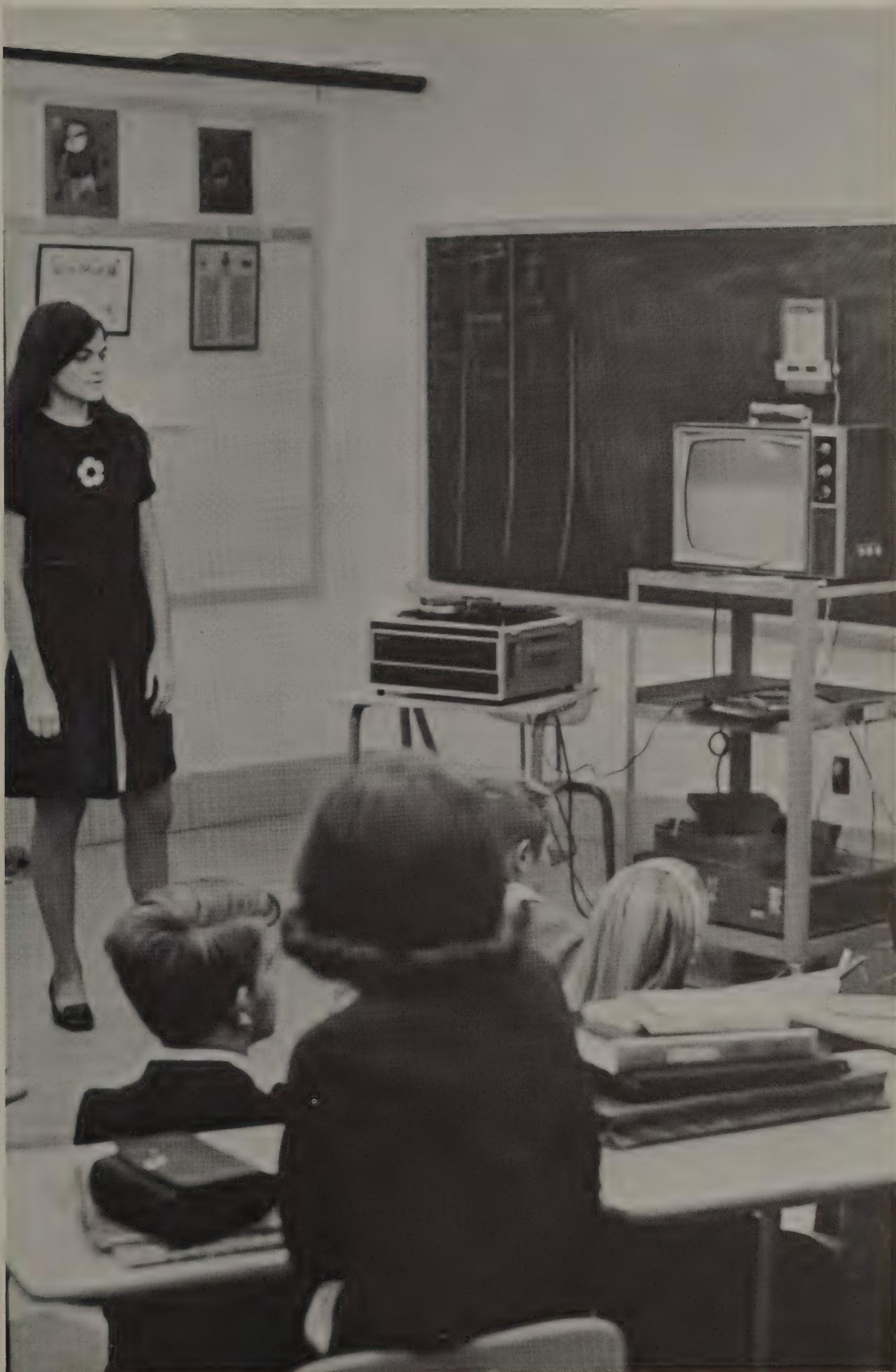


Above. French IV independent study students Hendrica Groot and Karen Blicher listen to tapes to keep up with daily assignments.

Top right. The juke box, a new addition to the student lounge, attracts Dave Gee, Mark Lese and Tom Miller, eager to select songs.

Right. Student responsibility is exhibited by Tom Mott as he demonstrates a chemistry experiment before the class.





Above. Using new video-tape equipment, Mrs. Kinley and sociology students view "From Here to the Seventies," a television special concerning the events of the past decade.



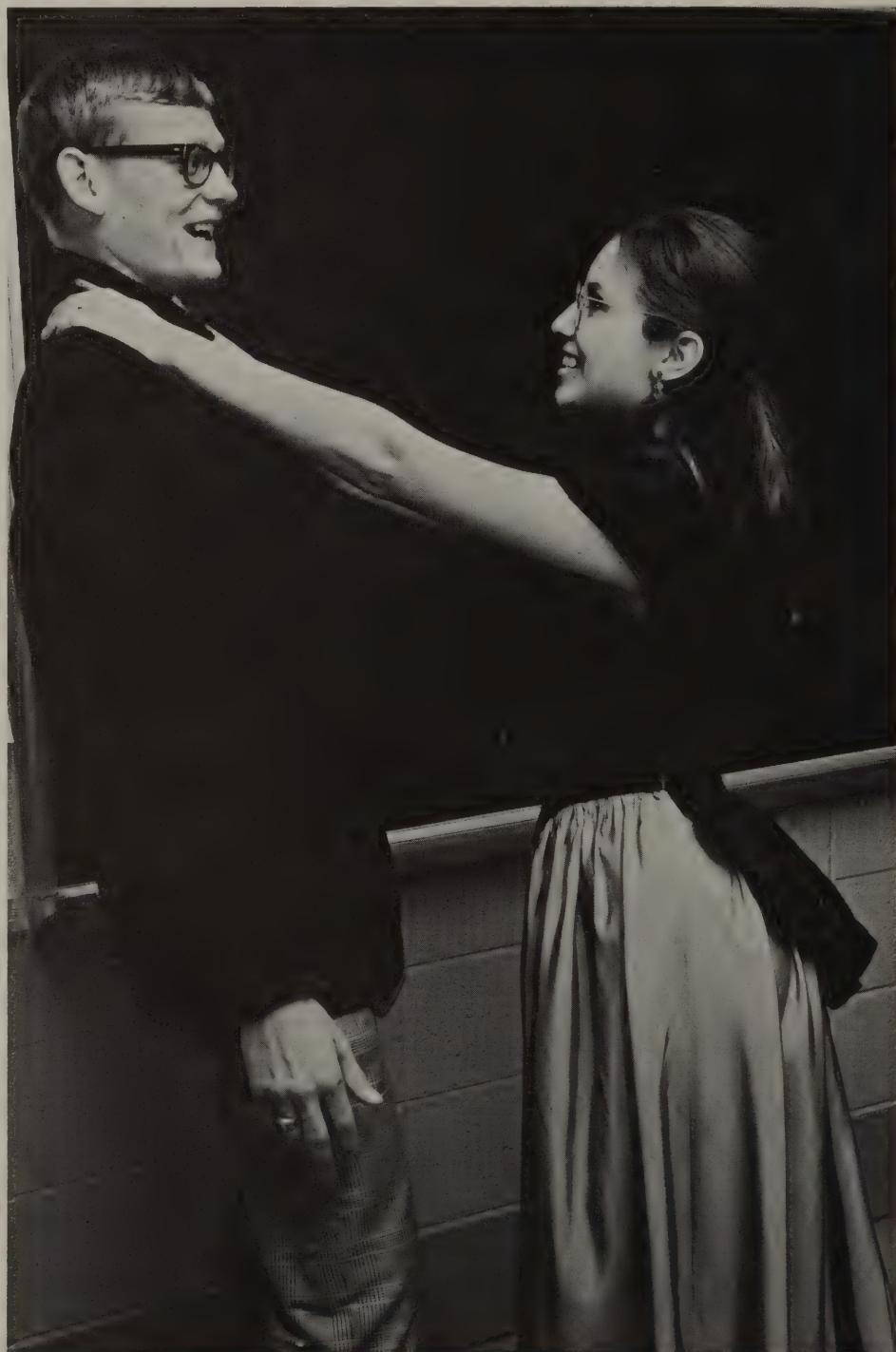
World literature allows students to recall past

While seniors were taking a journey into the realm of ancient Greece with "Oedipus Rex" in the recently introduced world literature classes, other English students were left to encounter the beast Grendl from "Beowulf."

For those who weren't taking tours or engaging in hand to hand combat, there was the companionship of Holden Caulfield and the challenge of mind-stimulating essay tests.

Some students experienced that queasy feeling of apprehension before delivering their first extemporaneous speech. The humor of hearing the taped playback of their speech or seeing themselves on video tape added to the relaxation and informality of the class.

Right, Doubt and surprise overtake Mike Breisch as Marcie Divietro becomes coquettish in a scene from the play, "The Ghosts," by Ibsen.



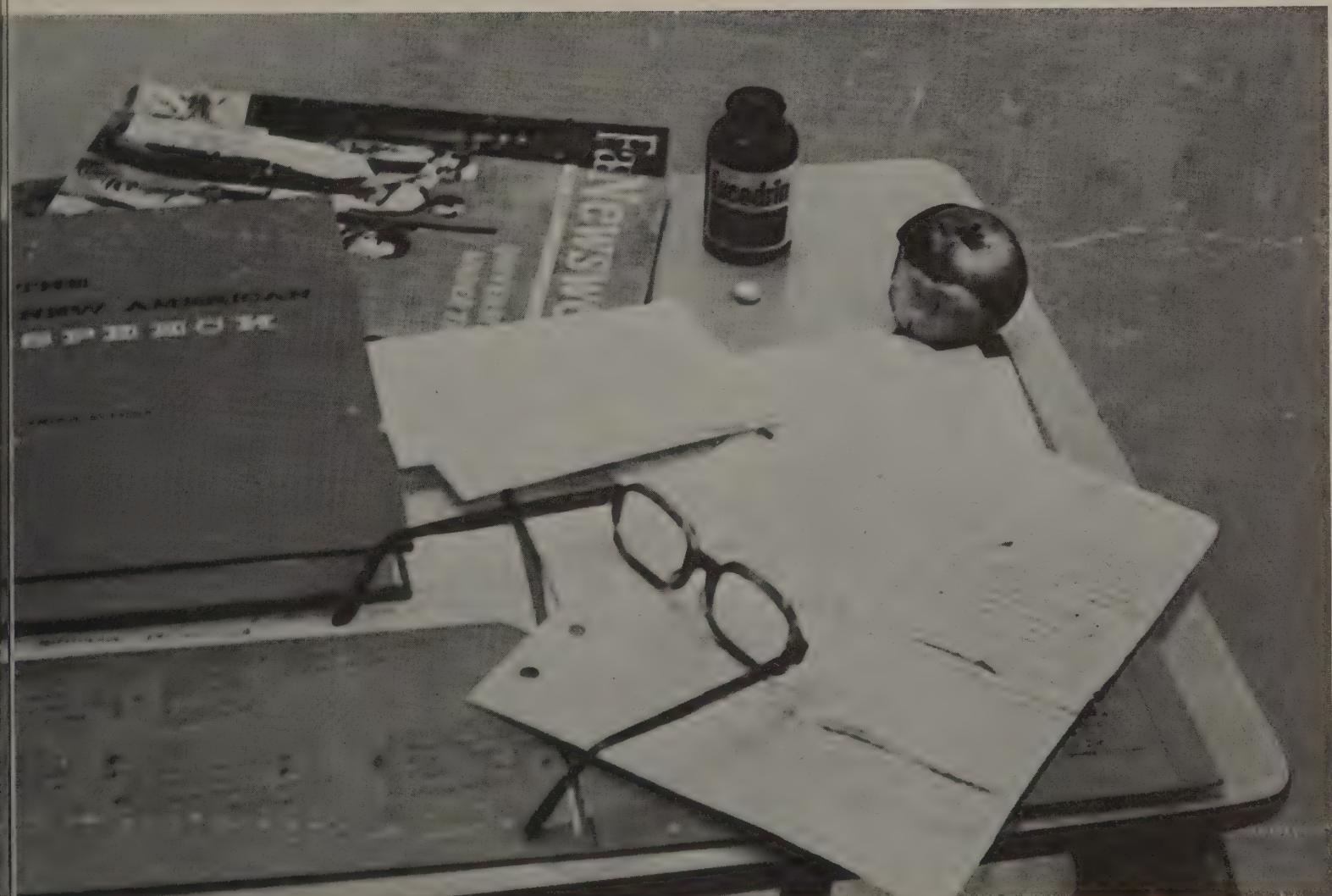


Far left. Showing true fisherman's form Kelly Kielce enacts a pantomime in speech class.

Left. As she leafs through a reference book, Patty Keene seeks inspiration for a paper.

Below. The delicate art of diapering a baby is correctly demonstrated for fellow speech students by Sue Grzadziela.

Bottom. Preparation for that first speech presents Excedrin headache number 201.



Far right top. The library's installation of study cubicles helps keep Tom Thorsen immune from all distractions around him and allows him to devote more concentration on his studying and research assignments.

Right top. A seminar panel consisting of student editors Phyllis Herczeg and Linda Gray, Mishawaka High School adviser Miss Barbara Mayer and Assistant Principal Mr. Thomas Burzynski, discuss the roles of publications in high schools with journalism students Tom Mott, Laurie Chamberlin, Simone Boehlein, John Fischer and John Dickerson.

Below. LANCE staffer Carol Winther interviews Mr. Quin Frazer, SDS, for the paper.



Far right bottom. Surrounded by books of adventure, science, and romance Mary Hickey, keeping with the regulation of silence, conveys an understanding look to Kevin Conran.

Right Bottom. Photo editor for both the MADRIGAL and LANCE staffs, Craig Reigel adjusts the photo enlarger before he begins the process of transferring a picture to paper.



Journalism study underway with independent class work

The initial step toward a complete **journalism** program was put into action. An independent study course covering the basics of journalistic writing and of understanding mass media was offered. Students learned by the seminar method; reading from various reference material and discussions were included.

For the first time a journalism credit and grade was given for applied work done by the MADRIGAL, LANCE and photography staffs.

A library of about sixty books concerning all aspects of journalism were purchased for research by students. Several magazine subscriptions were ordered.

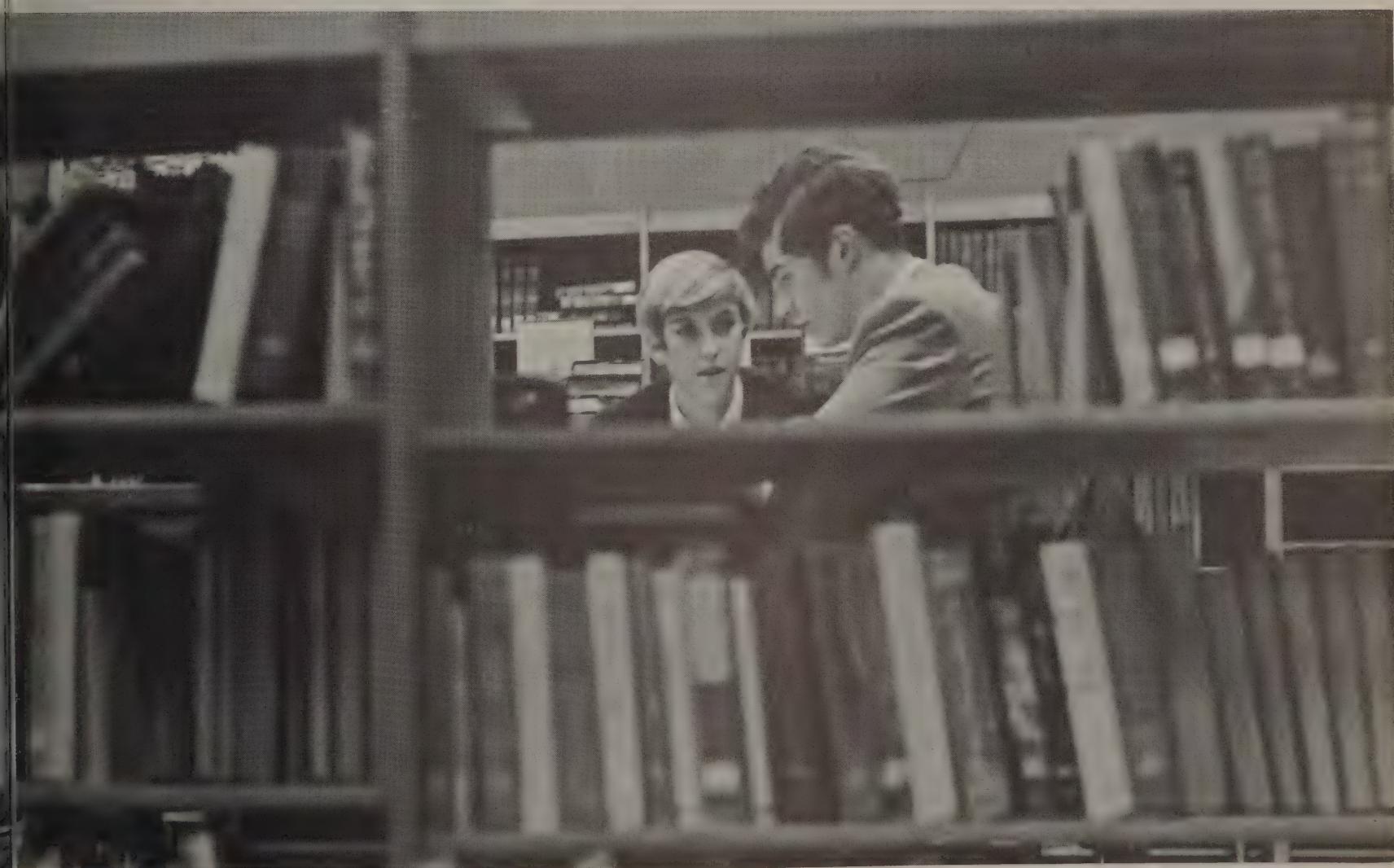


Library adds new reference book volumes

The library increased its selection of reference books with the addition of 14 volumes of ILLUSTRATED FAMILY ENCYCLOPEDIA OF THE LIVING BIBLE. The volumes deal with divisions of the Old and New Testaments of the Bible and explain them in depth. Twenty-two volumes of ANNALS OF AMERICA were added. These discuss various periods that have occurred chronologically in the history of North America.

Approximately 1,000 new books from assorted departments were catalogued, and an estimated 700 new books were purchased and made available for research done by students.

Students took advantage of the ectograph to reprint slides from magazines and books to aid them.



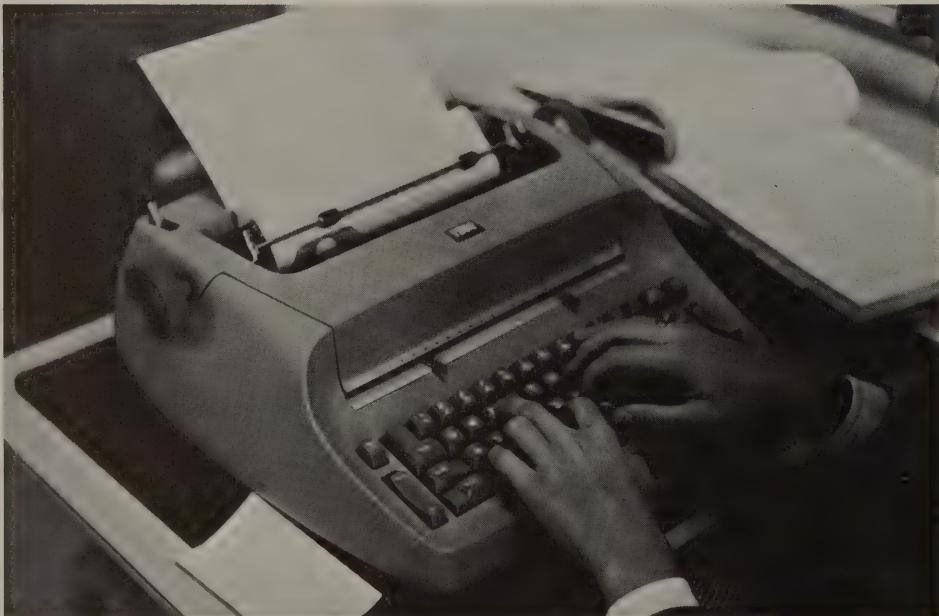


New textbooks aid business classes with their projects

Business students learned that time and effort were needed to acquire new skills. Office machines were complicated, shorthand figures intricate and bookkeeping problems long and involved. Several classes used new textbooks.

In a new course, secretarial practice, participants helped in the school administration office.

Future businessmen and women polished techniques in law, business principles and management, math and general business.



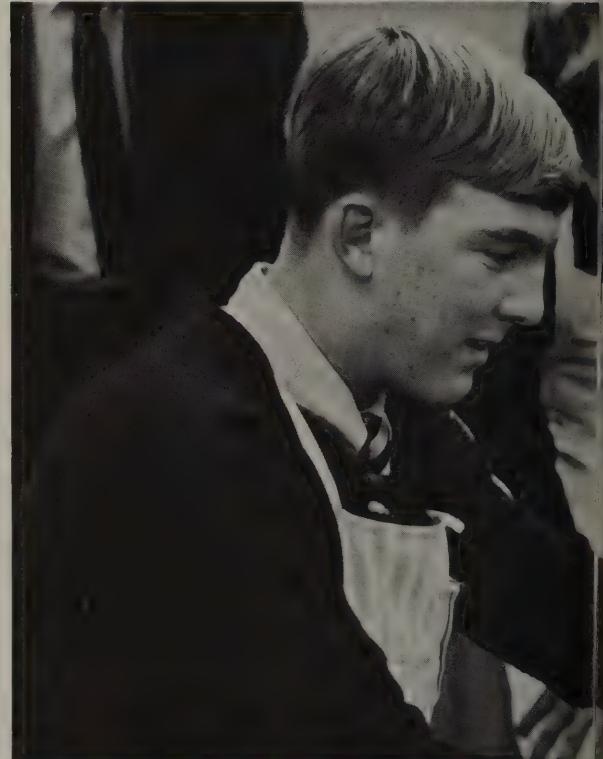
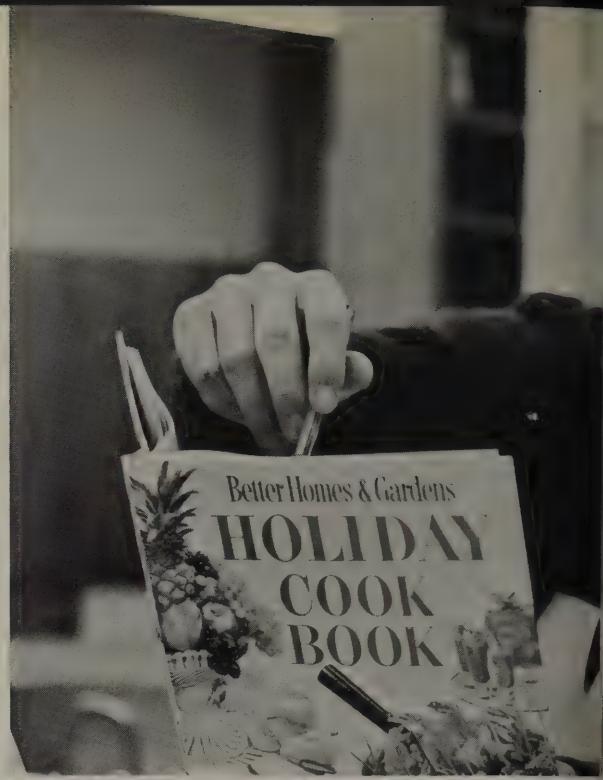
Above. Man and machine combine efforts to complete a timed writing assignment in typing.

Top. As a part of secretarial practice, Mary Nemeth and Becky Hurst help in the office.

Top right. Boys' foods students Brad Miller and Paul Verslype prepare for an exotic dinner.

Middle right. Adding the final touches to the main course are Brad Miller and Bob Witt.

Bottom right. Proud of his achievement, Paul Verslype offers Mrs. Deignan a tasty sample.





Food classes add challenge; develop talent

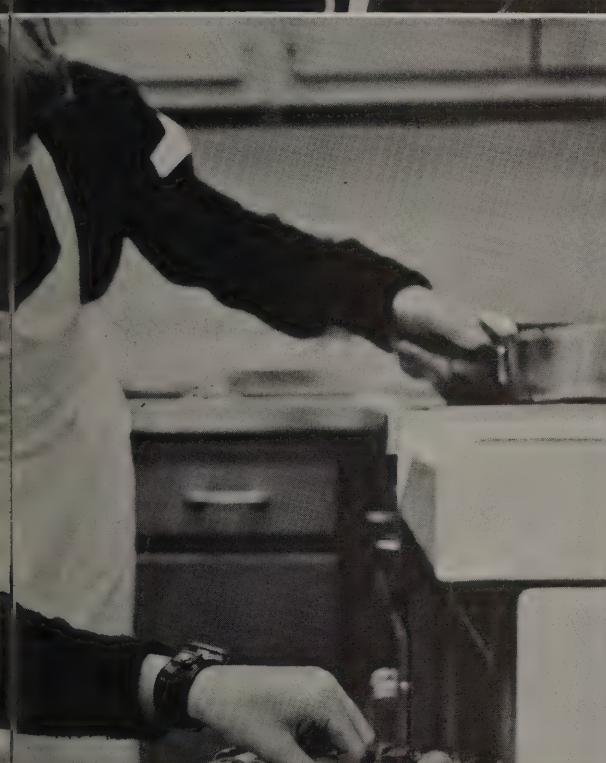
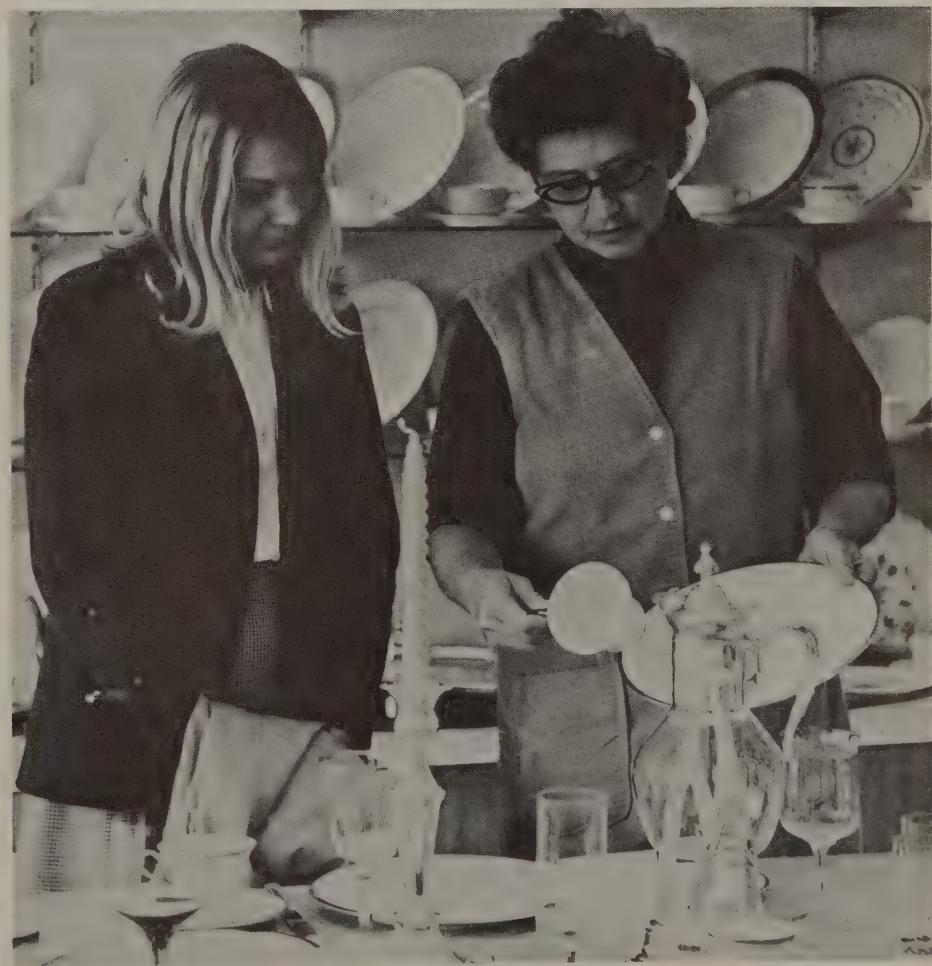
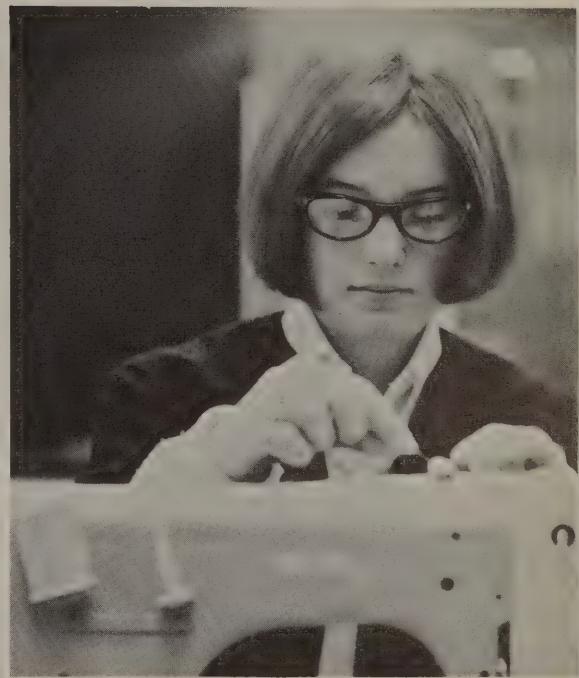
Boys of all classes had the opportunity to take **home economics** and prove that men make the greatest chefs in the newly introduced boys' foods course. Aspiring connoisseurs and bachelor cooks learned to plan meals, buy the necessary ingredients, don aprons while cooking, taste their delicacy and return the kitchen to order.

Family living courses, coed for the first time this year, inspired seniors with the awareness of the responsibilities and decisions facing them in adult life. Shopping wisely, caring for a family and keeping a budget were emphasized.

Girls enrolled in Homemaking I were taught the importance of serving well-balanced meals full of nutrition. In addition, they found sewing to be both an inexpensive and worthwhile hobby.

Bottom. Family living student Ginni Miller learns to co-ordinate china and crystal with the help of a clerk from Josephine's.

Below. Steady fingers guided by precision help Mary Thalheimer thread a sewing machine.



Biology II class introduces team teaching



Above. Scientists Brent Shreiner and Tom VanDenDriessche cooperate on their laboratory research project during a regular Tuesday night Chemistry II session.

Right. A walking stick from an insect collection demands Mark Carrico's close observation.

An investigative approach and extensive lab work provided the framework for the **science** department's new Biology II course. Students learned to work independently on projects including field ecology and a bacteriology research program. The course, covering anatomy, physiology, evolution and other areas, involved both student and team teaching.

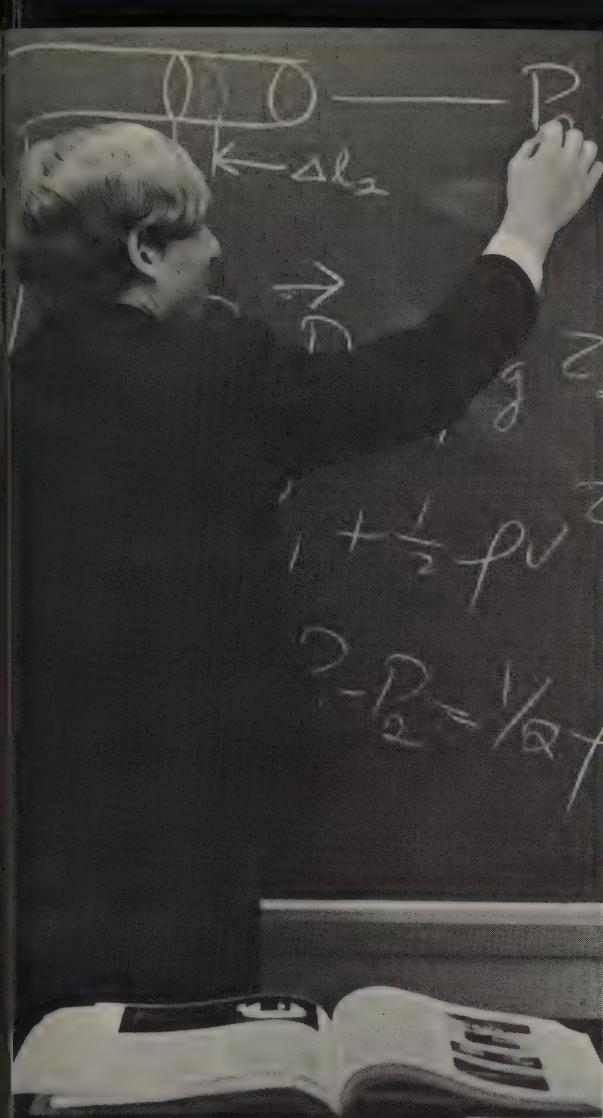
Physics, with increased emphasis on problem solving, and Chemistry II, offered for the first time this year, provided a sound background for the college-bound student seeking a career in the science field. Lab research and partial independent study gave Chemistry II students the opportunity for active participation in learning.

Sophomores taking Biology I conquered their fear of insects by collecting and classifying bugs.

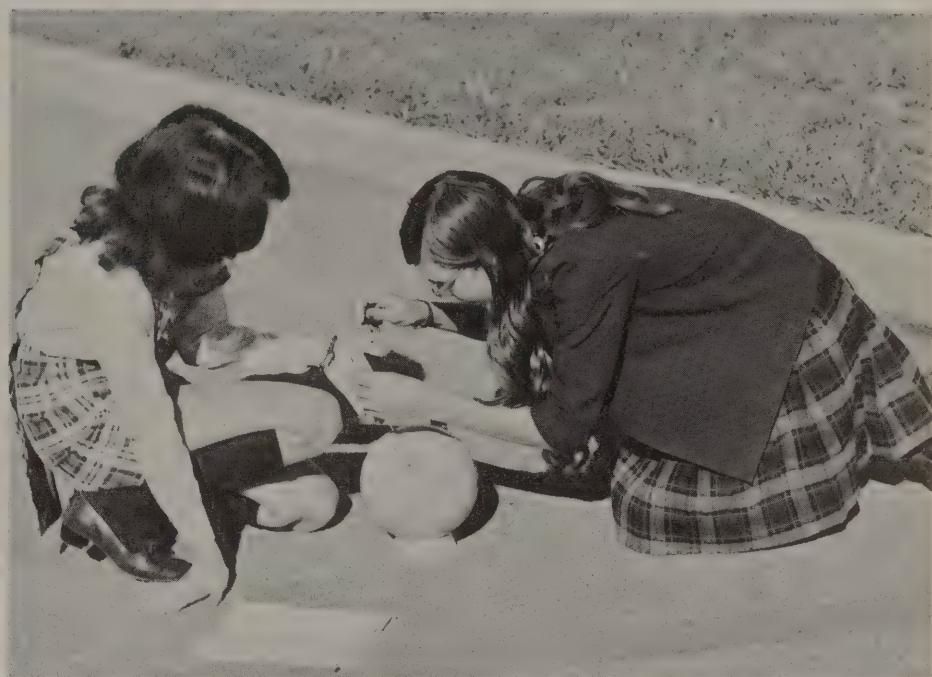
Chemistry I classes investigated the basic properties of nature through experiments. Also offered was earth science, concerned with the physical properties of the earth.



Right. On a biology field trip, Miss Ries shows Laurie Chamberlin, Joe Forte and Joel Squadroni how to distinguish between species of butterflies.



Left. Calmly attacking a physics problem, Tony Hegedus makes use of Bernoulli's principle.
Below. Earth science students Sheree Mark and Janet Kronewitter plot the sun's position.





Above. Using the ectograph to recopy a page of facts, Robin Ruth helps the social studies teachers with their assignments.

Right. Geography classes learn the meaning of map keys, as Diane Grzadziela explains different land markings and symbols.

Opposite page left. Trust plays an important part in this psychology class experiment as Tom Kunkel attempts to catch Linda DeCicco as she weaves back and forth.

Opposite page right. With the aid of an overhead projector, Becky Linn helps students to understand a complex economics graph.

Opposite page bottom. Sociology students Diane Balestri, Ray Magyar, Louie Hemmelgarn, Kathy Talboom and Kevin Burnett discuss their papers on social problems.

Students 'psyche' each other in new one-semester course

The **social studies** department initiated two new courses designed to cover a wider area of study. Psychology classes began on a one-semester basis and involved development of open-minded attitudes which aided in making effective personal and social adjustment and in gaining insights into human problems. World culture, similar to an accelerated world history course, made practical use of the scientific method through independent work.

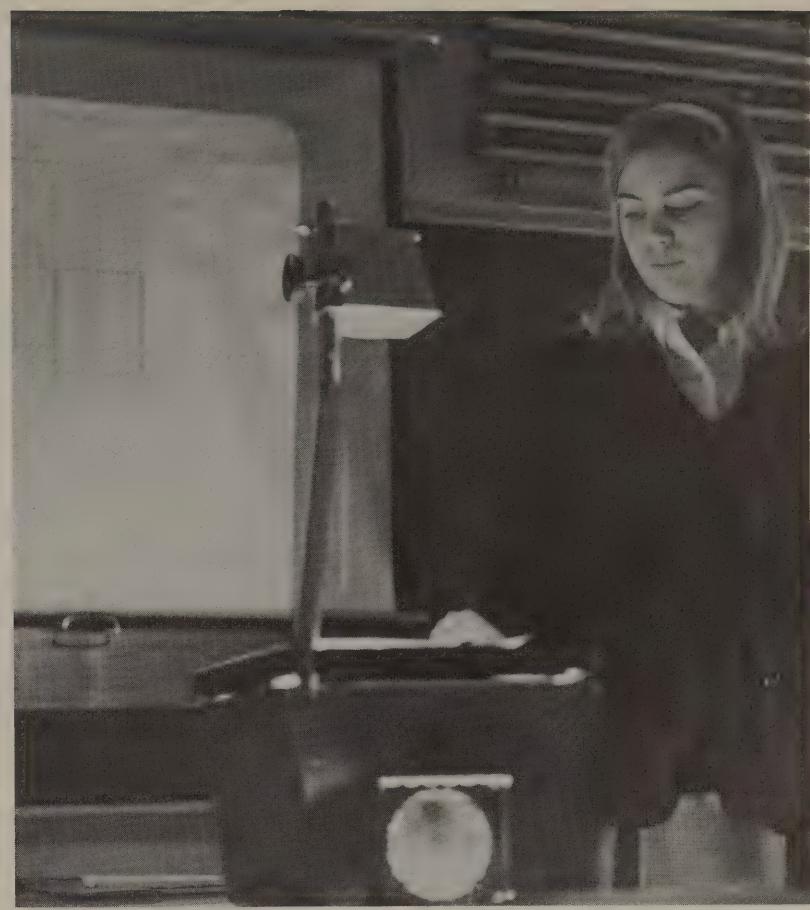
History, geography and economics

courses proved successful in making historical events, movements and establishments relevant to the present world situation.

Government, with its emphasis on the Constitution and foreign policy, helped students become aware of the role of their government.

Sociology students discovered that group communication was an effective means of discussing pressing national and world problems.





Upperclass religion curriculum begins new elective program



Above. While practicing for First Friday Mass, guitarist Ginni Miller reacts to striking a sour chord in Fr. Mark's Listening Inn.

In the **religion** program, juniors and seniors chose electives ranging from mass media and mysticism to morality and marriage. A semester studying two topics was required.

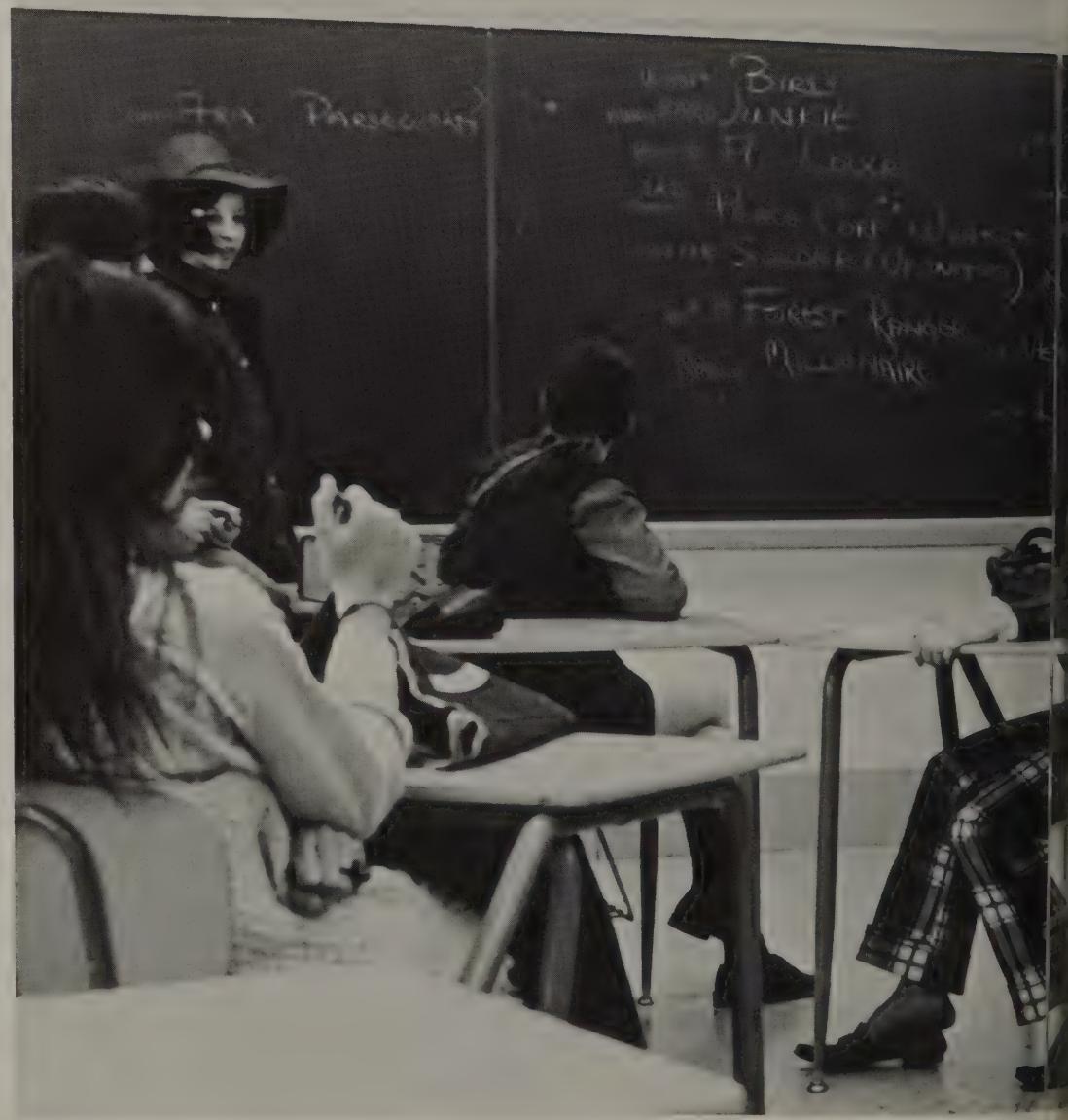
Freshmen and sophomores delved into the influence of man and his environment, awareness of self and the basic Christian message. Aided by movies, speakers and small and large group discussions, the course attempted to reach the students on a personal level.

The junior and senior renewals, strictly optional, centered around friendships and finding oneself.

At the underclassmen renewals, communication, school problems and education, personal involvement and individually were stressed.



Right. At their renewal, sophomores Barb Vigneault, Dave Gee, Pat Vollmer, Cindy Portolese, Laurie Brunner and Ginny Kairis play the game "What I Want to Be for a Day."

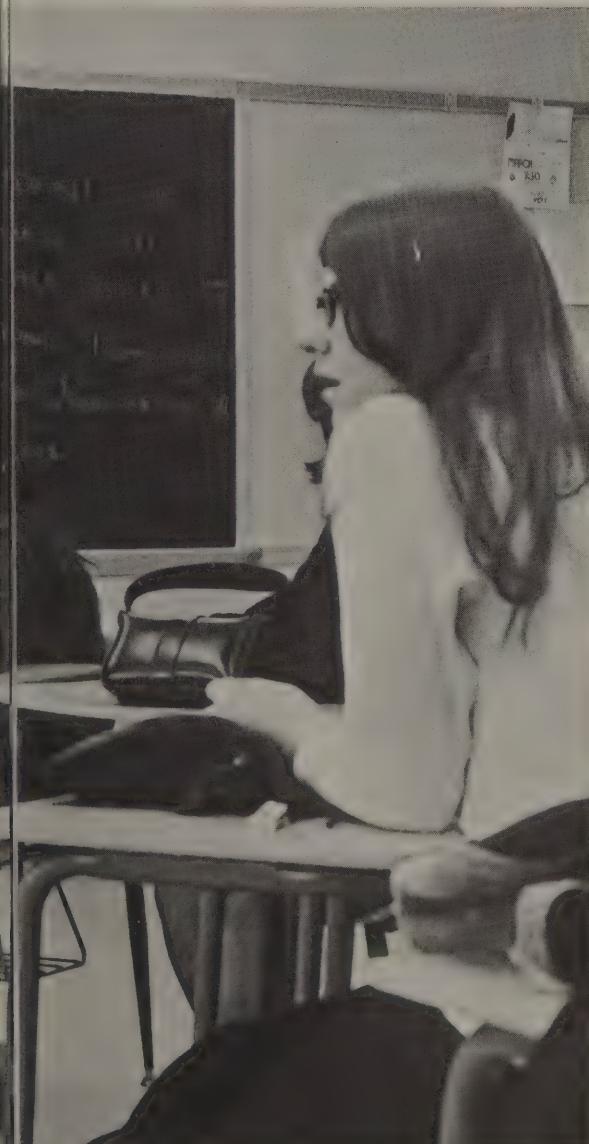




Bottom. Snapping pictures for a photo essay project in the mass media elective, Liz Ratkai experiments with various subject matters, angles and lighting effects.

Below. The chapel provides a serene place to be alone to meditate or to be together to talk. For Kathy Nagy and Joel Squadroni it becomes a refuge from daily school problems.

Left. Religion program in the home involves Maryclare Cressy, Mr. and Mrs. Randy Ferrari and their son Jay, Brad Miller, Sue O'Keefe and Joe Lawrence in a family living discussion.





Russian II added to the language study

The language department expanded its boundaries with the addition of Russian II. The class emphasized written and grammatical structures of the language and involved intense and frequent oral practice.

New French textbooks were used to the advantage of French I and II students. Classes were grouped according to individual ability.

In addition to basic fundamentals, Spanish, German, Latin, French and Russian classes acquainted students with customs and cultural background of the language.



Top. Calling of BINGO numbers for fellow students in Russian II class provides both entertainment and the necessary oral practice for Tim McIntee.

Above. Green grass and sunshine supply the atmosphere and inspire Spanish IV students Dave McTigue, Judy Janowski, John Deak, Diane Balestri, Kelly Kielce and Mary Triepi as they listen attentively to Mrs. Aguero.

Right. The language lab takes on a new appearance of varying world cultures as Ann Hoerstman adds the final touches to a colorful wall poster.

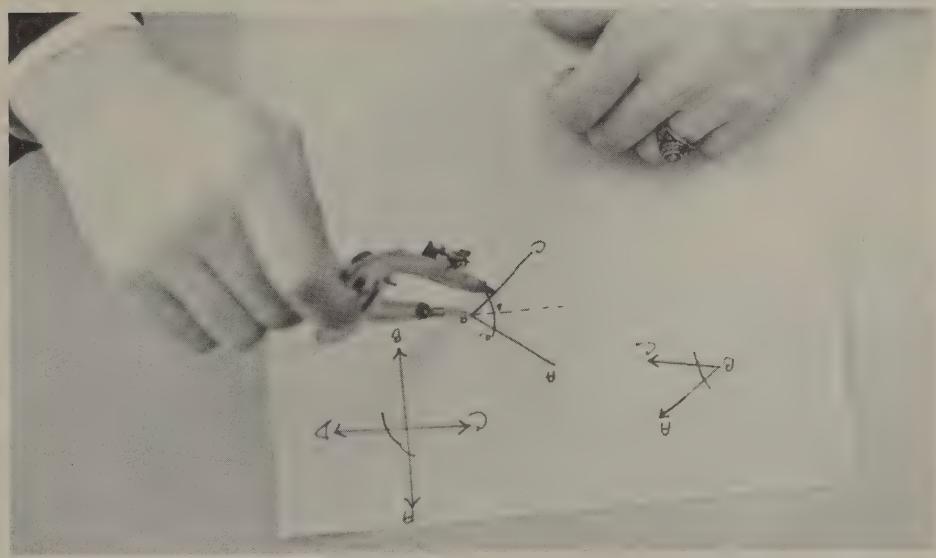
Extensive use of visual aids employed by math students



Programmed visual aids accompanying all textbooks were put to extensive use by **math** students.

The overhead projector enabled algebra, trigonometry and calculus classes to challenge complex problems and to study diagrams.

Three-dimensional figures and carousels with sets of colored slides coded and correlated to the geometry text were excellent in demonstrating theorems.



Breaking through wall yields expanded environment for art



Above. In capturing the still life on canvas, Sandy Williams uses her artistic abilities.

Right. Skilled hands create with moist clay.

Top center. At Ball State University, Linda Gray asks about housing for next year.

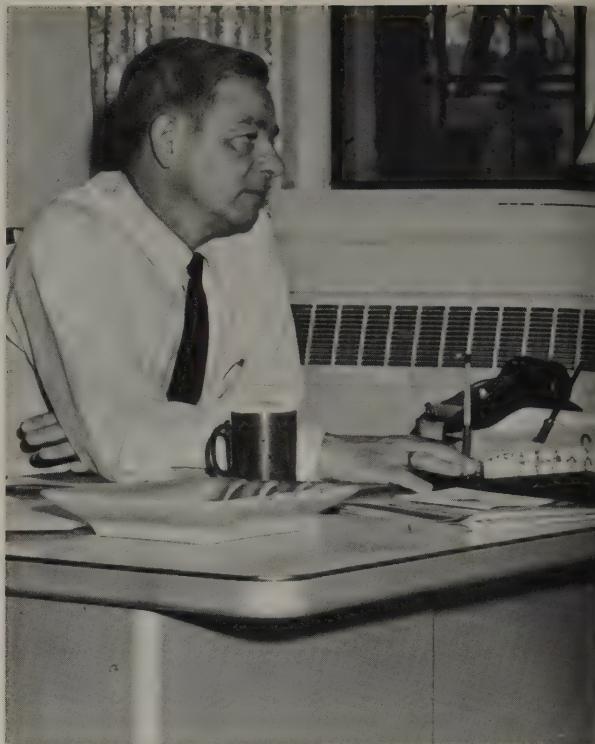
Opposite page right. Because of the extremely busy schedule of the Pupil Personnel Service, Debbie Wendricks, Larry Greer and Karen Blicher patiently await assistance.

The addition of a new room to the **fine arts** department provided a more suitable environment for study, films, lectures, drawing, painting and the smaller crafts.

Becoming objective critics, Art I students came to appreciate the arts and learned the basic fundamentals of drawing and composition.

Second and third year artists involved themselves in the advanced areas of crafts and ceramics.

The college-bound students taking the accelerated art course worked collectively on a project which they donated to the school.





Guidance system reorganized to use community services

The Pupil Personnel Service (PPS) reorganized its entire department in three areas: schedules and curriculum, health services and vocational, academic and personal counseling. With these revisions, the department was able to improve organization, use time efficiently, become available to the students and work with the Ca-

reer Resource Center and employment agencies.

New to the staff were Mr. Paul Deignan, director of PPS, Mr. Dale Schueller, college and vocational counselor and Mrs. Dantina Bella, personal counselor and testing director.



Opposite page right. A determined Debbie Piatkowski proves her jumping ability as Carol Andrzejewski looks on in disbelief.

Below. Health students Nicky Verslype and Beth Ann Milliken learn the basics of personal grooming and experiment with hair styles. During class the girls offered constructive criticisms on each other's appearance.



Students note traffic accounts and violations

Reports of accidents and violations appearing in the daily newspaper were analyzed and were kept in notebooks by students of driver education classes.

Informal conversation between driving instructor and student set a relaxed atmosphere and gave the inexperienced driver the confidence that he needed in himself.



Above. The conscientious driver is made aware of safety habits such as locking the door when leaving for any length of time.

Top. Mechanical and technical aspects of a car are discovered by driver ed. students Jan Conrad, Peggy Badics and Julie Nicolini.

Right. For the driver and his passengers, pushing down this button could make all the difference between life and death.

Far right. Routine exercises in phy. ed. class help freshmen and sophomore boys achieve better physical coordination.



Underclassmen display skills in physical fitness program



Freshmen and sophomores taking **physical education** participated in the Youth Physical Fitness Program, a school centered project which provided students the opportunity to exhibit athletic abilities.

Activities ranged from calisthenics to competitive sports such as football, soccer, basketball and volleyball. Springtime sports included golf, tennis and softball.

Because of the number of girls taking gym, upperclassmen aided Mrs. Dunphy with her classes.

Team teaching between health and phys. ed. classes was introduced to the respective departments.

Health classes were conducted on a discussion basis and supplemented with films. A series of civil defense movies made students aware of first aid procedures to be followed in cases of emergency.



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"Winnie the Pooh" characters





NHS accepts upperclassmen at inductions

Anxious whispers of juniors and seniors filled the gymnasium as they awaited induction into the **National Honor Society** (NHS).

Upperclassmen who exemplified scholarship, leadership, character and service were accepted in autumn and spring ceremonies.

NHS members organized the annual Christmas drive, offered tutoring assistance and changed the marquee in front of school each week.

Concluding the Society's activities, 1969-'70 officers, Colette Makielski, president; Hendrica Groot, vice-president; Janice Chamberlin, secretary and Thomas Creevey, treasurer, handed over their powers to the officers for next year.



Awards given at journalism banquet



On May 14 a banquet was given to honor journalists. Editors Phyllis Herczeg and Linda Gray were given plaques for their services. Cris Friponi and Mary Kay Lawrence were presented with Most Valuable Staffer awards. Linda also received the Rev. Donald R. Verhagen award and a \$50 scholarship for her exceptional work in the field of journalism.

Students from the boys' foods class prepared the meal. Their specialty was cornish hens with all the garnishes.

Guest speaker Mr. Jon Hughes addressed the audience on the responsibilities that accompany freedom of the press. Mr. Hughes was an intelligence specialist in the Army and is presently a graduate assistant in journalism at Ball State.



Above. While Mr. Jon Hughes speaks to the journalists, their families and guests, Mr. Deignan gives him his undivided attention.

Top Right. Getting a thank-you hug from Linda Gray, Miss Carlson awards her with a plaque.

Top left. Preparations for the induction reception are carefully made by NHS members Hendrica Groot, Ann Trippel and Edith Revi.

Far left. Tapped by Kevin Canfield, Joe Lakovits proceeds to take his place in front of the stage with the other inductees.

Left. Happy with the selection, Miss Carlson applauds the presentation by Mr. John Hoffer of the Most Valuable Staffer award to Chris Friponi. The award is granted annually by the South Bend Tribune and The American Newspaper Publishers Association.

Student Senate renders vital services to Marian students



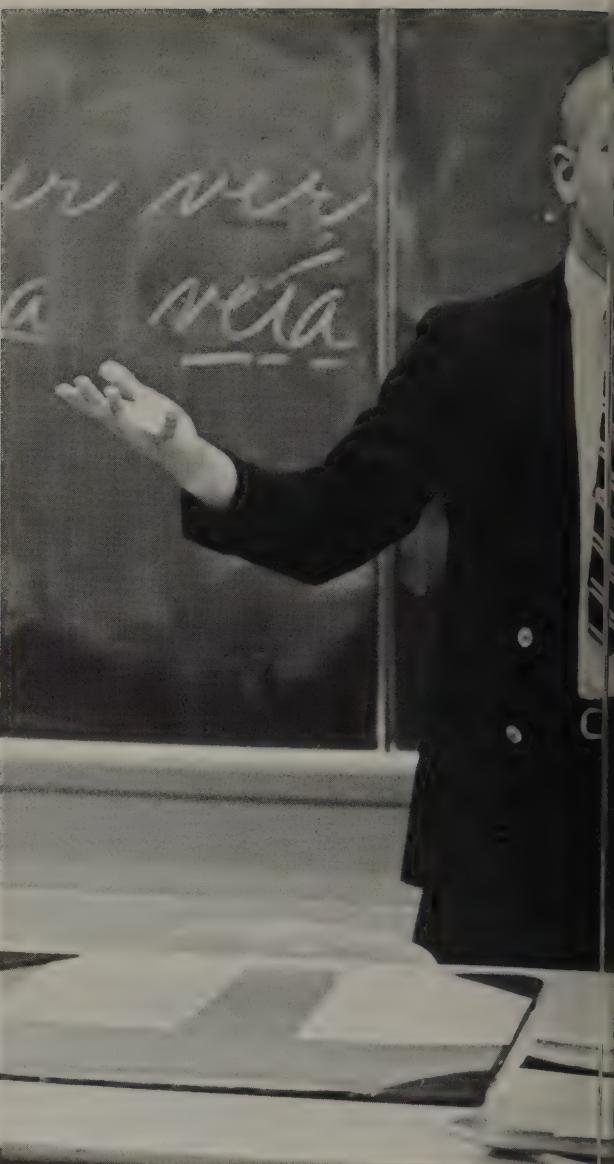
Above. While collecting absentee cards, Bobbi Linn chats with friends in study hall.

The main projects of the **Student Senate** were services to the students and the school. One important service rendered was proctoring the halls. In addition, a Student Senator tended the information desk in the lobby and collected absentee cards.

Many of the Senate's projects were of direct benefit to the students. The Senate acquired the fruit machines and the juke box, which entertained students in the cafeteria. In addition, the Senate gave money for the purchase of some audio-visual equipment for the school.

Some more entertaining events sponsored by the Senate were the Powder Puff football game between junior and senior girls and the Ugly Teacher Contest.

The Senate is fortunate to have good leadership in President Doug Radican, who along with Vice-president Mike Phebus was sent by the Student Senate to attend the Student Leadership Institute at Indiana University, Bloomington, last summer. Under their leadership, the Senate provides a forum for the airing of student opinions.



Above right. Moratorium Day speaker Mike Jennings expounds on the immorality of war.

Right. The new Student Senate officers, Kevin Leyes, treasurer; Renee Ethier, Secretary; Doug Radican, president and Mike Phebus, vice-president, preside at the first meeting of the 1969-70 school year.

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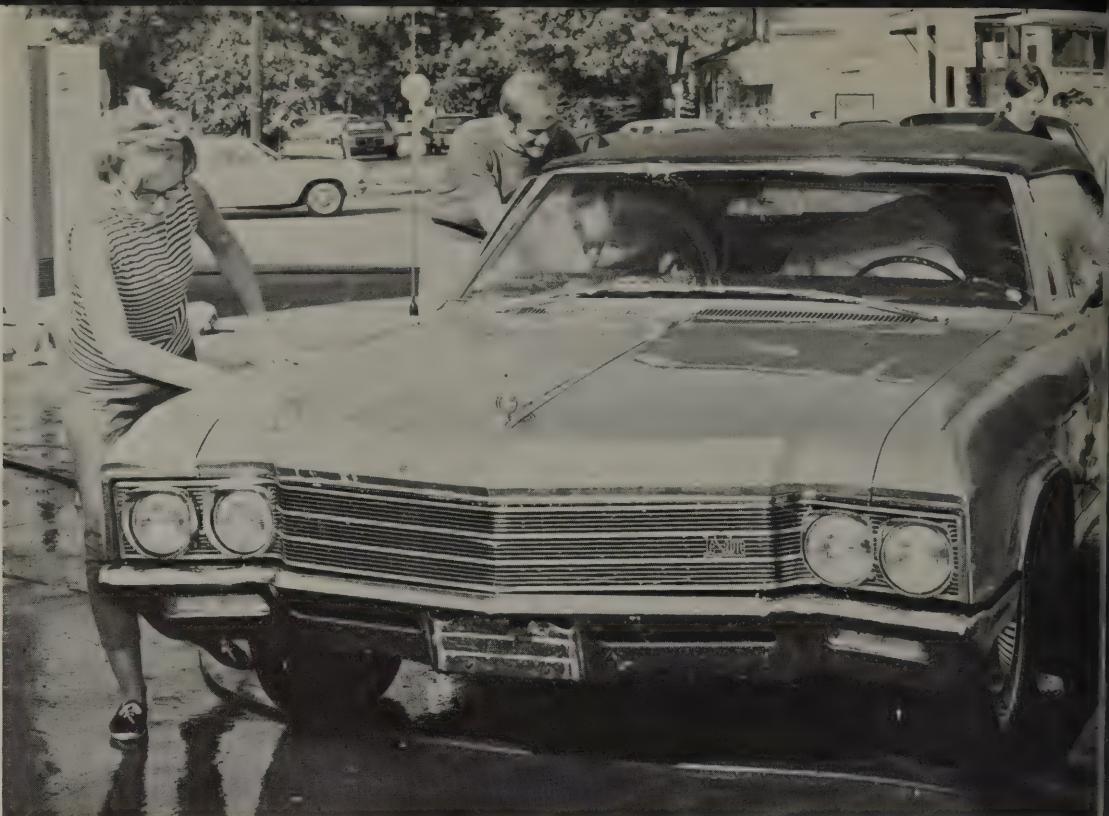




Above. Fulfilling one of her duties, Student Senator Mary Carla Vergon gives directions to beauty specialist Mrs. Moyer from Monique Modeling School in Elkhart, who spoke to home ec classes about grooming and poise.

Below. As he studies the items available during the Christmas gift sale, Tom Thorson "has the whole world in his hands."

Right. Hoping to increase the Library Council's treasury, Edith Revi, Steve Miller, Monica Foss, Pat Summers and Mary Albrecht (inside) thoroughly clean a customer's car.



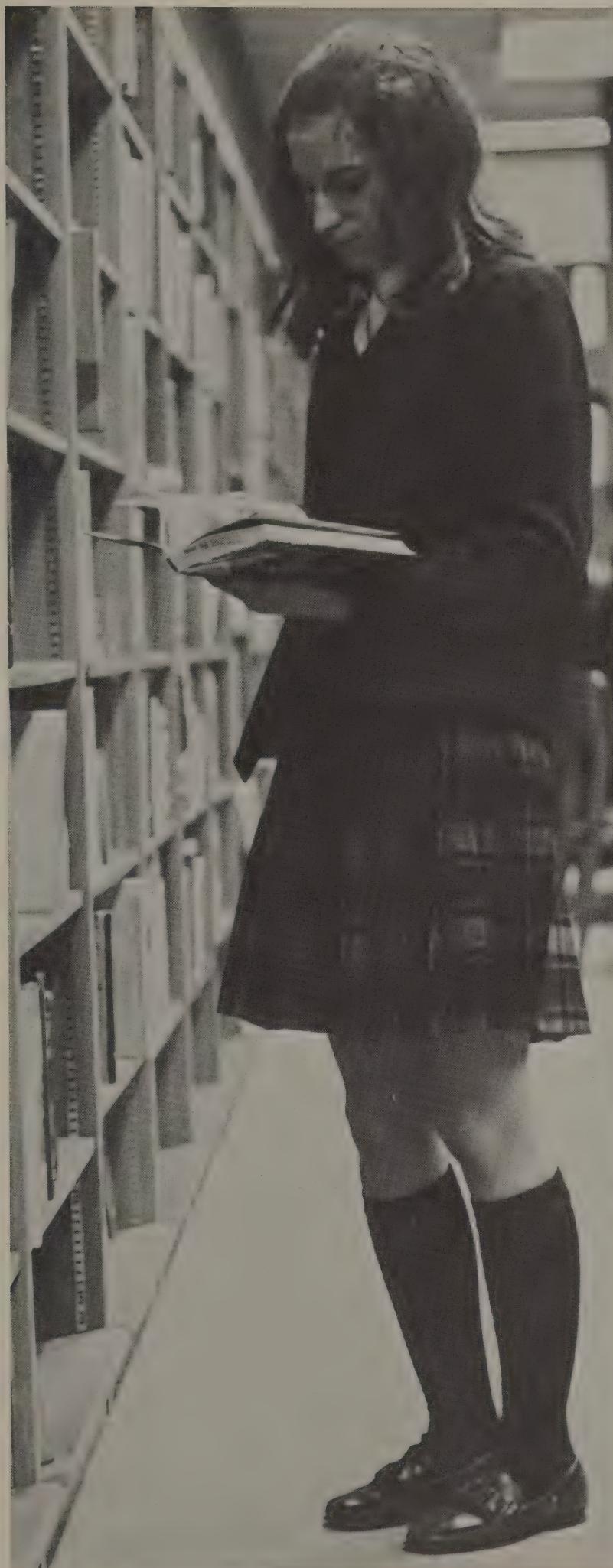
MHS Library Council girls elected to state association

An efficient library staff is vital to the operation of the library, and the **Council** under the leadership of President Edith Revi, Vice-president Pat Summers, Secretary Laurie Chamberlin and Treasurer Nancy Fischer provided this important service. At bi-monthly meetings, they organized work assignments, a paper drive, car washes and other fund raising activities.

Simone Boehlein and Monica Szkarlat, attending the annual convention of the Hoosier Student Librarians Association (HSLA) at Indiana University, Bloomington, were elected president, and reporter, respectively, of the HSLA.

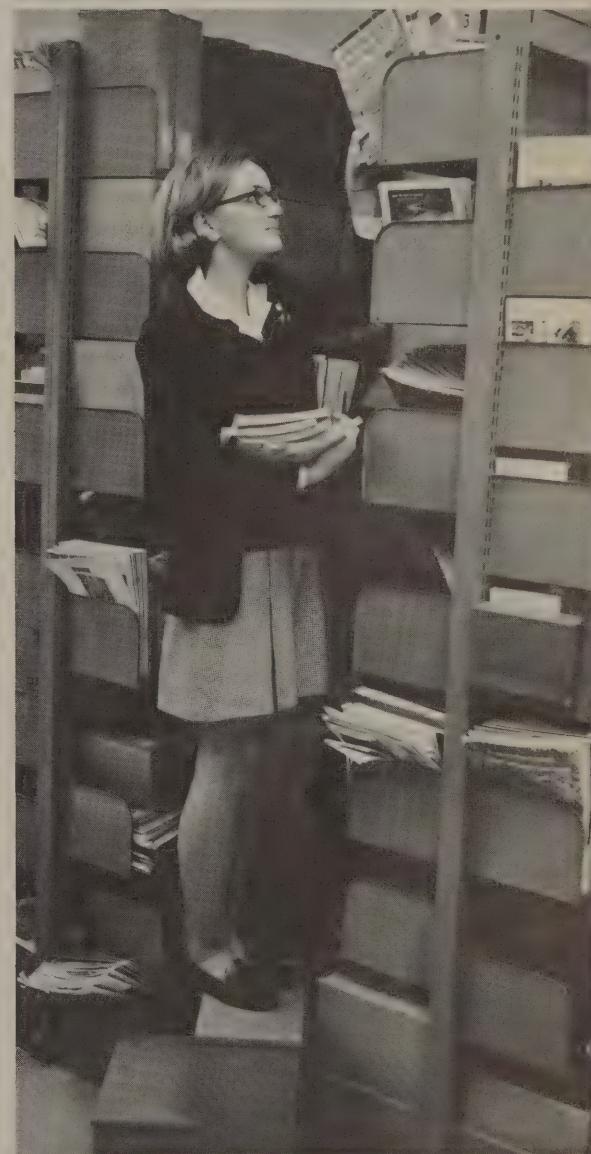
A new library science course taught by Sr. Helen Ann was beneficial to Council members through classroom and independent study.





Left. Nancy Fischer relaxes from her work by browsing through one of the thousands of interesting books in the library.

Below. Performing one of the many duties of a Library Council member, Edith Revi shelves magazines in the library office.



Far left. Amid the back room's organized disorganization, Simone Boehlein is able to find room to stamp books for the library.

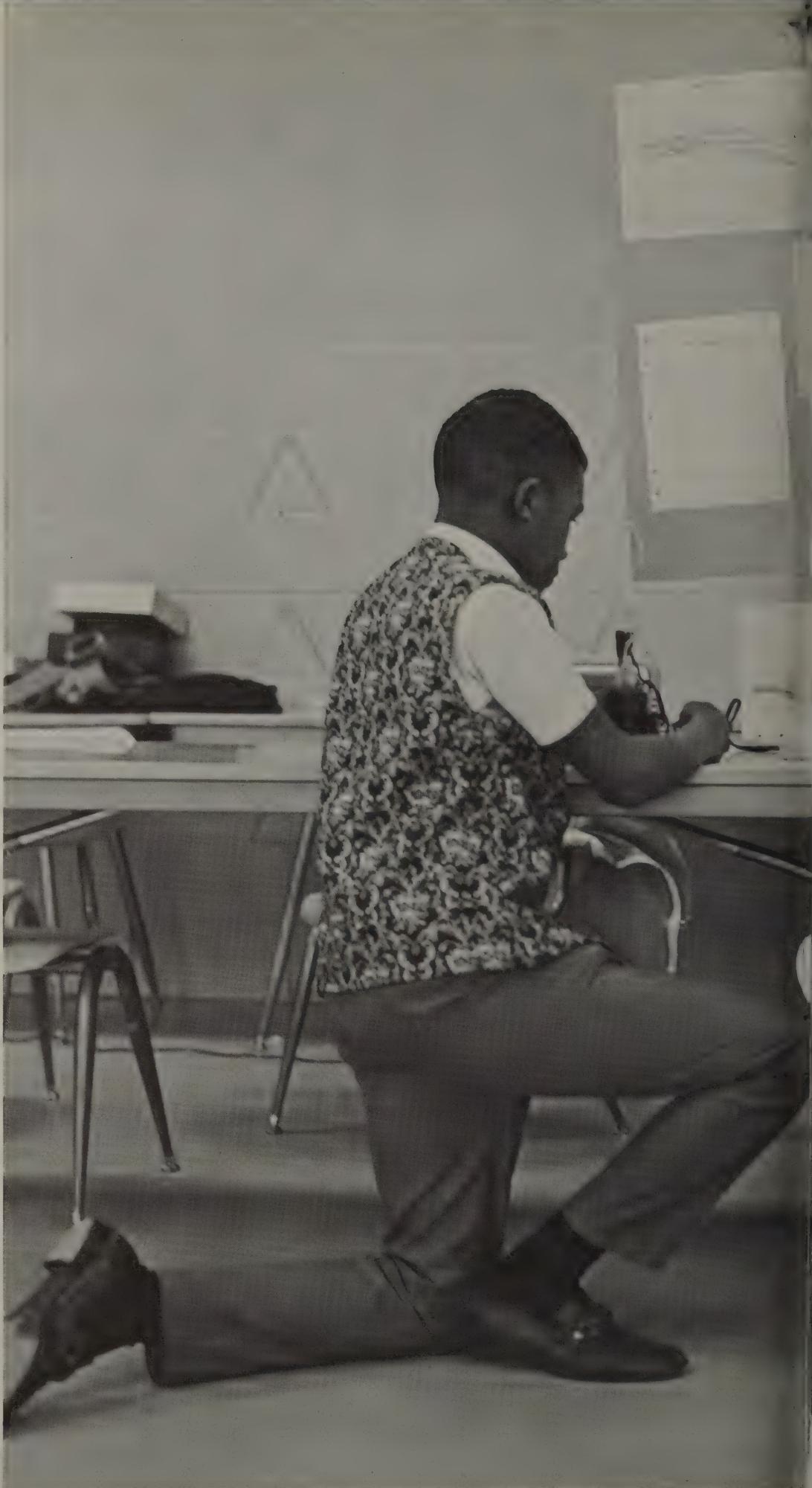
Left center. Library science class offers knowledge to students Manica Foss, Diane Gaut, Edith Revi and Barb Rogers as they seek information from reference books.

Center bottom. Intent on her selection, Kathy Baer purchases a book she needs for English class from member Barb Coleman.

Science Fair is main goal for scientists

The major project of the **Science Club** this year was the science fair. Much time and effort was spent by all members planning ways to sponsor the exhibit.

Selling class pins was decided upon by moderator, Miss Vivian Ries, and officers Monica Foss, president; Mary Albrecht, vice-president; Cheryl Hennings, secretary and Randy Fisher, treasurer. The pin sale provided enough money to pay for the awards presented at the science fair and to cushion the treasury as new plans were made to expand the club's activities for next year.



Above. Preparations are made by Frank Ellis to demonstrate his project at the science fair.

Left. Showing Jon Sherburn how to wear his class pin, Monica Foss fastens the clasp to his sweater.

Debaters add to their collection of trophies



Top. An opposing debater listens attentively to Kathie DeMetz deliver her argument while Dave McTigue jots down some notes. The debate took place at the WSBT radio station.

Above. Taking a break from the debate world, Mr. James Lyons, Tim McIntee and Jim Pirtle enjoy their meal at the Hans Haus.

The **Debate Club**, having a successful year, won several trophies and captured many ribbons during the 1969-1970 competition. Trophies were acquired at Howe, West Lafayette, St. Joseph, Divine Heart, Bishop Noll and Warsaw. In addition, the debaters picked up approximately 25 speaker awards.

In the National Forensic League district competition, a preliminary for the nationals, Kathie DeMetz and Dave McTigue walked off with third place honors.

Both varsity teams remained undefeated through the sectionals, permitting them to go on to regional competition. Kathie and Dave finished unbeaten in the regionals which qualified them for the state match. They were awarded ninth place in the state.

Marian debaters along with debaters from the surrounding area were honored at the Hans Haus at the conclusion of the year.

The team was assisted by Mr. Mike Conner and Mrs. Linda Lynch until Mr. James Lyons was hired as coach at mid-semester.

Young artists beautify school with many accomplishments

Keeping themselves busy this year, the **Art Club** undertook projects to benefit the school. At Christmastime, the club decorated the school to the theme of "Deck the Halls." A tree was ornamented, a creche was made for the lobby and display windows were filled with art.

An original design was created for a fountain, and the artists painted a sign for the baseball field.

The Art Club, with officers Pat Palatin, president; Tony Horvath, vice-president and Janice Panting, secretary-treasurer, purchased a stereo for the art room.



Above. One of the masterpieces of the Art Club is the sign for Calho baseball field.

Top left. While at the Fine Arts Festival, Mr. Lyons views different sculptured objects.

Top right. Eeyore (Nancy Fischer) and Winnie The Pooh (Jan Hausenbauer) listen to Owl (Vicki Tompos) tell of the horrible monster that's coming to invade their forest.

Opposite right. Applying his make-up, Miss Purpi prepares Joe Kalil for **Bury the Dead**.

Right. Art Club members Janice Panting, Pat Palatin and Ken Filipek work on the fountain to be presented to the school.





Theater started for youngsters by dramatists

Establishing a children's theater was an addition to the **Drama Club**. Miss JoAnn Purpi directed the first production, **Winnie the Pooh** in the fall.

Mr. Quin Frazer directed the autumn and spring plays, **Black Comedy** and **Bury the Dead**. The plays were financed by membership dues and the profit from children's theater.

President Rod Feeney, Vice-president Lee Copenhaver and Secretary Sue Nicolini organized a picnic at the close of the year where awards were presented to superior dramatists. Helen Fricker and Lee Copenhaver were voted as best actress and actor. Voted as best supporting actresses and actor were Donna Bender and Coleen Mangum and Joe Kalil. All dramatists were given certificates of recognition in drama.





Loving atmosphere promoted by Young Christian Students

Promoting Christian atmosphere was undertaken by **Young Christian Students** (YCS). Their efforts led to a successful Las Vegas Night. They continued to spread good will by

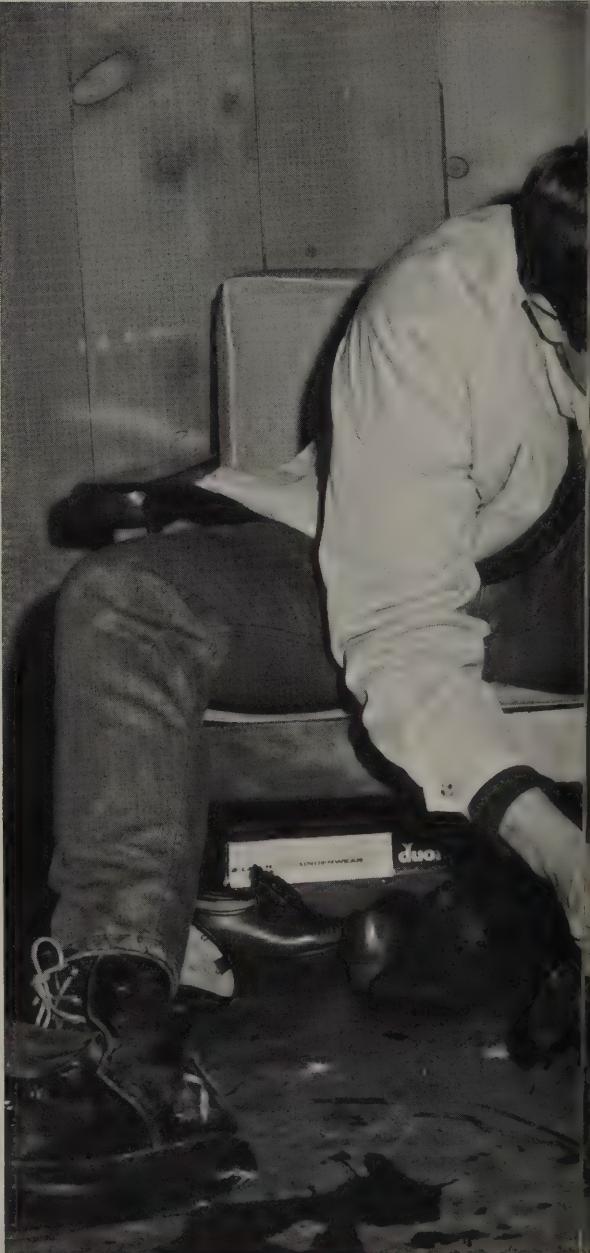
sponsoring a Christmas party for underprivileged children. YCS was responsible for activities during Spirit Week. Ending their activities, active members had a picnic.



Above. Enjoying the fun and the sun, YCS members share their picnic with some young friends. Picknickers are Rod Feeney, Pat Summers, Tom Derdak, Maureen Nagle, Debbie Yandl, Tommy McLane, Mrs. Connie McLane, Jerry McLane, Richard Kline, Joe Kalil, Mary Hegedus, Steve Ullery, Willie Kline, Tom Hojnacki, Fr. Gilbert Brennen, Joe Nania and Dave Scheibelhut.

Top left. Santa Claus, portrayed by Tom Derdak, is caught freshening up before he makes his visit to the underprivileged children at the Christmas party.

Top right. On their tour of the various booths at Las Vegas Night, Monica Foss and Mary Albrecht stop at the sophomore exhibit to pet the puppies to be raffled.



Swiss Valley scene of trips for new club

Swiss Valley was the background for the newly organized **Ski Club's** activities.

The fifty members travelled to the ski slopes once a week where they were instructed in the use of the various ski equipment and in handling themselves on the ski trail.

Having no real constitution or definite officers, the general feeling of togetherness, adventure and enjoyment kept everyone going.

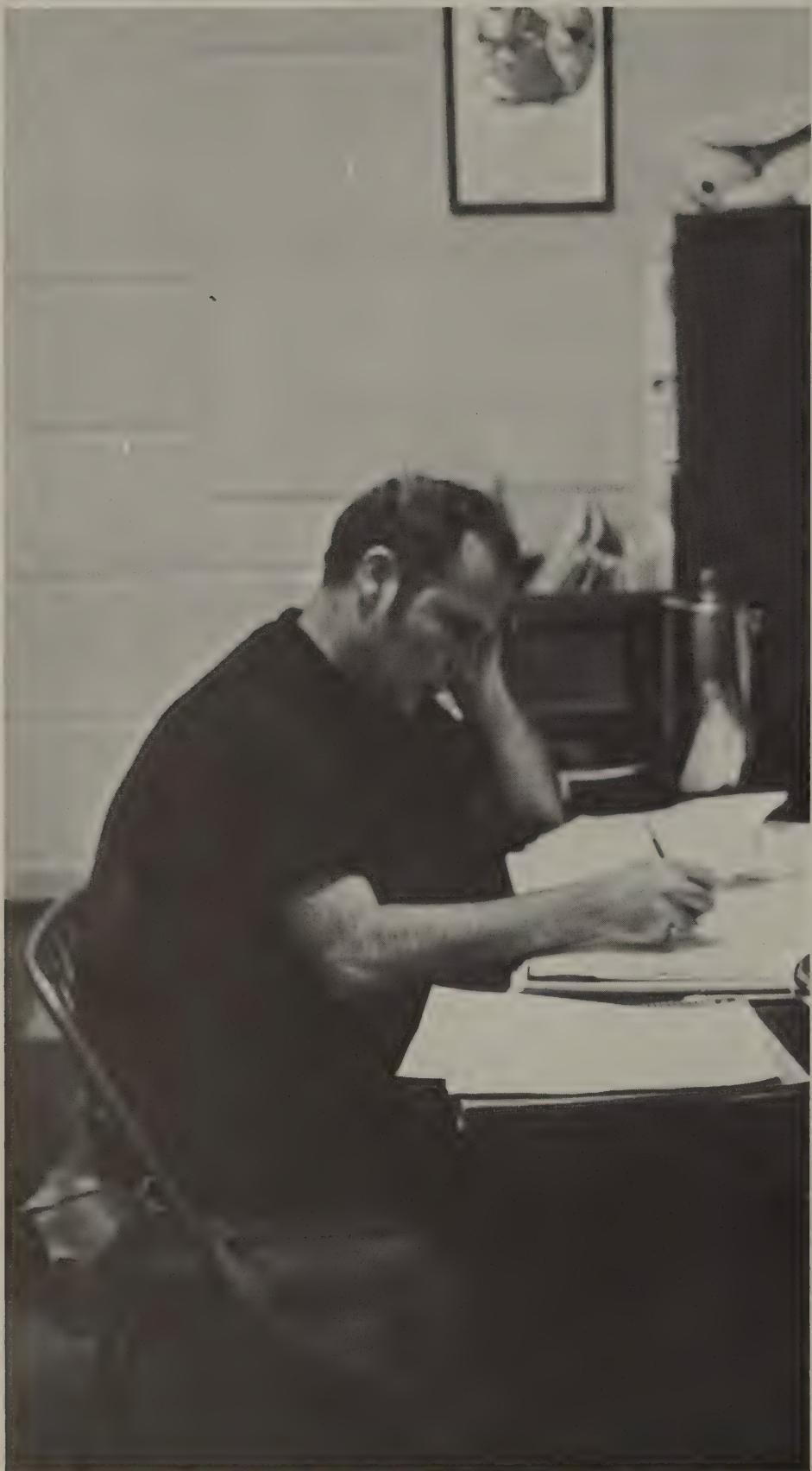


Above. Last minute doubts on the readiness of the boys are raised by Mrs. Dunphy as she gives final instructions and warnings to skiers Rick Sciba and Carl Hurst.

Left. Learning you aren't the only one who is unskilled in ski techniques is refreshing as Ken Thomas and Chris Chandonia discover while they try to lace their boots.

Right. While Mr. Smith from the Urban League addresses students at the Black Seminar, other speakers ponder his words. The other speakers are Mr. Middlebrook, "Black Arm"; Mr. Weatherford, "Black Press"; Diane Balestri, student and Mr. Mullins, South Bend Human Relations.

Below. Diligently working on plans for Marian students to visit John F. Kennedy Prep, Fr. Brennan jots down things for them to consider while observing the learning environment there.



Right. A student who is helped by the tutoring program displays her artwork to admirers.

Far right. Discussing fund-raising projects are Human Relations members Joe Lawrence, Joe Nania, Dave Scheibelhut, Jim Brennan, Fr. Brennan (moderator), Kim Weigand, Tom Hojnacki, Michelle Weigand, Dennis Wujcik, Mary Kairis, Ginny Kairis, Julie Shea and Kathy Collins.



Involved students strive for understanding

Involvement with people and a greater understanding of them were goals of the **Human Relations Club**. Having no officers, members worked together to achieve their aims.

Speaking to students early in the school year, Mr. Chuck Lennon, in charge of the Model Cities Program, informed them of his work.

Moratorium day activities were sponsored by the club. A debate was held between students and professors from Notre Dame and IUSB.

A student-exchange program was set up where Marian students visited schools in other cities to compare different learning environments.

Informing people of the Negro situation was the purpose of the Black Seminar. Members from different Black associations delivered their views to the audience.



'Opening Night' sets mood for spring show



Above. Rehearsing a ballet routine for their performance are club members Marie Barlich, Mary Carla Vergon and Chris Szkarlat.

Right. Steady arms and coordination are necessary in achieving a hand stand on the diving board as shown by Mary Carla Vergon.

Far right. Synchronized movement by members of the club adds to a successful production.



The theme "Opening Night" provided the atmosphere for the spring performance of the **Swim Club** at the Mishawaka YMCA.

Theme songs from plays and movies such as **Mame**, **Airport** and **Romeo and Juliet** were played as the members formed stars and various line patterns. A solo by Mary Carla Vergon and diving board exhibitions added excitement to the event. The water was lighted with multicolored spotlights.

Weekly practices to learn new stunts and rhythmic routines were scheduled by Mary Carla Vergon, president; Chris Szkarlat, vice-president and Janice Panting, secretary-treasurer. Costumes, props and pool rental were paid for by the proceeds from a dance and dues.

Closing the year, the club elected next year's officers and threw a splash party for themselves.





Sophisticated singers have new approach

A more sophisticated look and sound provided the **Swing Singers** with a fresh, new approach. The group, whose style is similar to a university swing organization, was clad in fashionable outfits. Navy dresses decorated with white lace at the neck and cuffs and a drop waist were worn by the girls. The men sported gray slacks, white shirts and blue ties. Guitars, a string bass and percussion instruments were added to their singing.

Officers Lee Copenhaver, president; Chris Ganser, vice-president; Mary Violi, secretary and Bob Coscarelli, treasurer, arranged concert tours which included performances at Marian, at schools in the area, at organizational meetings and at various community activities.

Highlighting the year were the combined Band-Swing Singer Christmas program, the Spring Concert and the graduation performance. Outstanding Swing Singers were awarded special recognition at the annual spring fine arts banquet.



Above. With a song in her heart, Jan Chamberlin practices for the spring concert, backed up by Scott Miller and Tom Termont.

Top. The Swing Singers' mood is "South of the Border" as they rehearse for a show.



Students earn understanding in businesses

Providing experience for high school students, **Junior Achievement** (JA) was started. Meetings were held at the JA Building in South Bend. At these gatherings, companies determined how they could become more successful in business.

Junior Achievers raised money for their companies by selling stocks. At the end of the year, the stockholders were repaid from profits from the companies.

"*Beyond Our Control*," a JA production on WNDU-TV, was another project of the students.

Awards and scholarships were given at a banquet after the companies had finished their business.

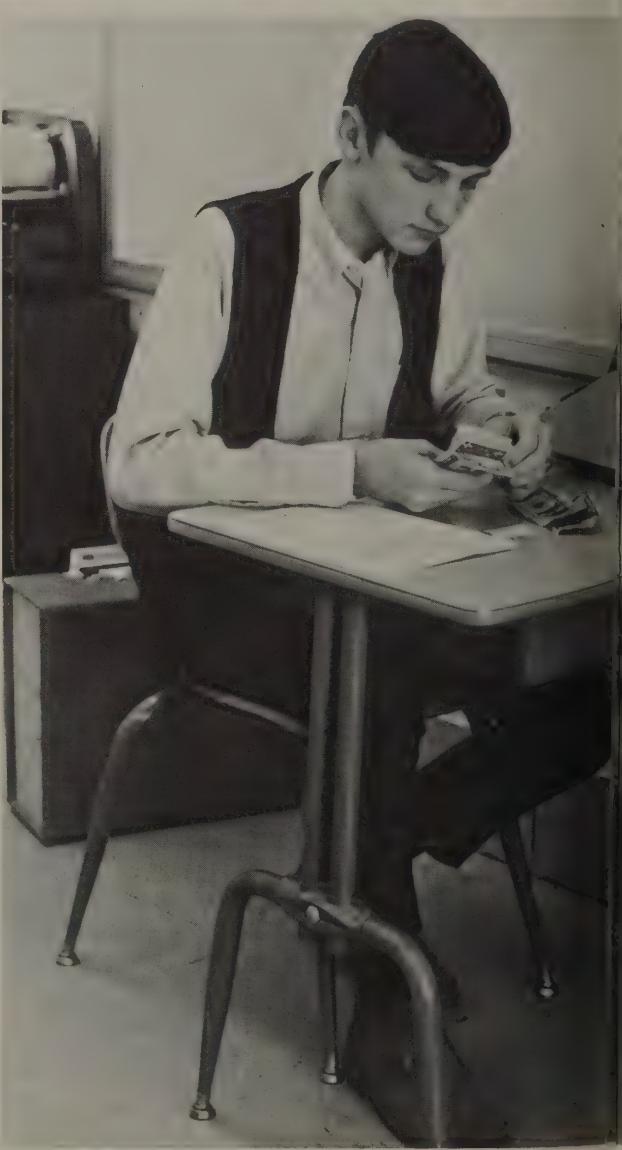


Above. On "*Beyond Our Control*," the Junior Achievement television show, Marian students, in back, Dave Sisson, left, and Tom Hojnacki, third from left, strike up the music.

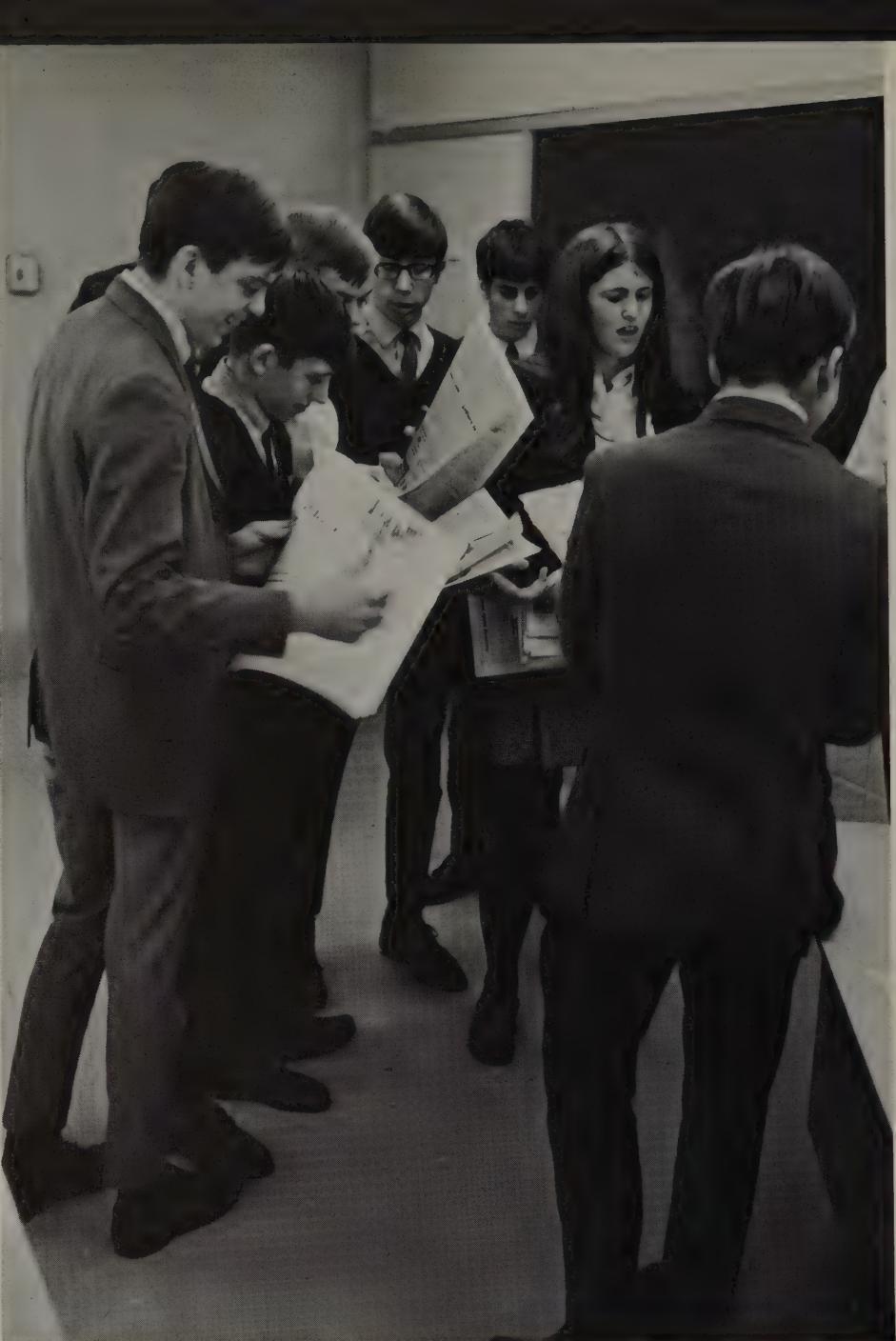
Right. Counting the money a Junior Achievement company has deposited, banker Mike Koloszar checks to make certain he has been handed the correct amount.

Top. As Candi Reiter caps the bottles of her company's product, Bonnie Freel and Becky Weber take inventory and determine strategy to sell their "Duds and Suds."

Far right. Salesman John Dickerson persuades Miss Carol Kalil to purchase a candle from JA.







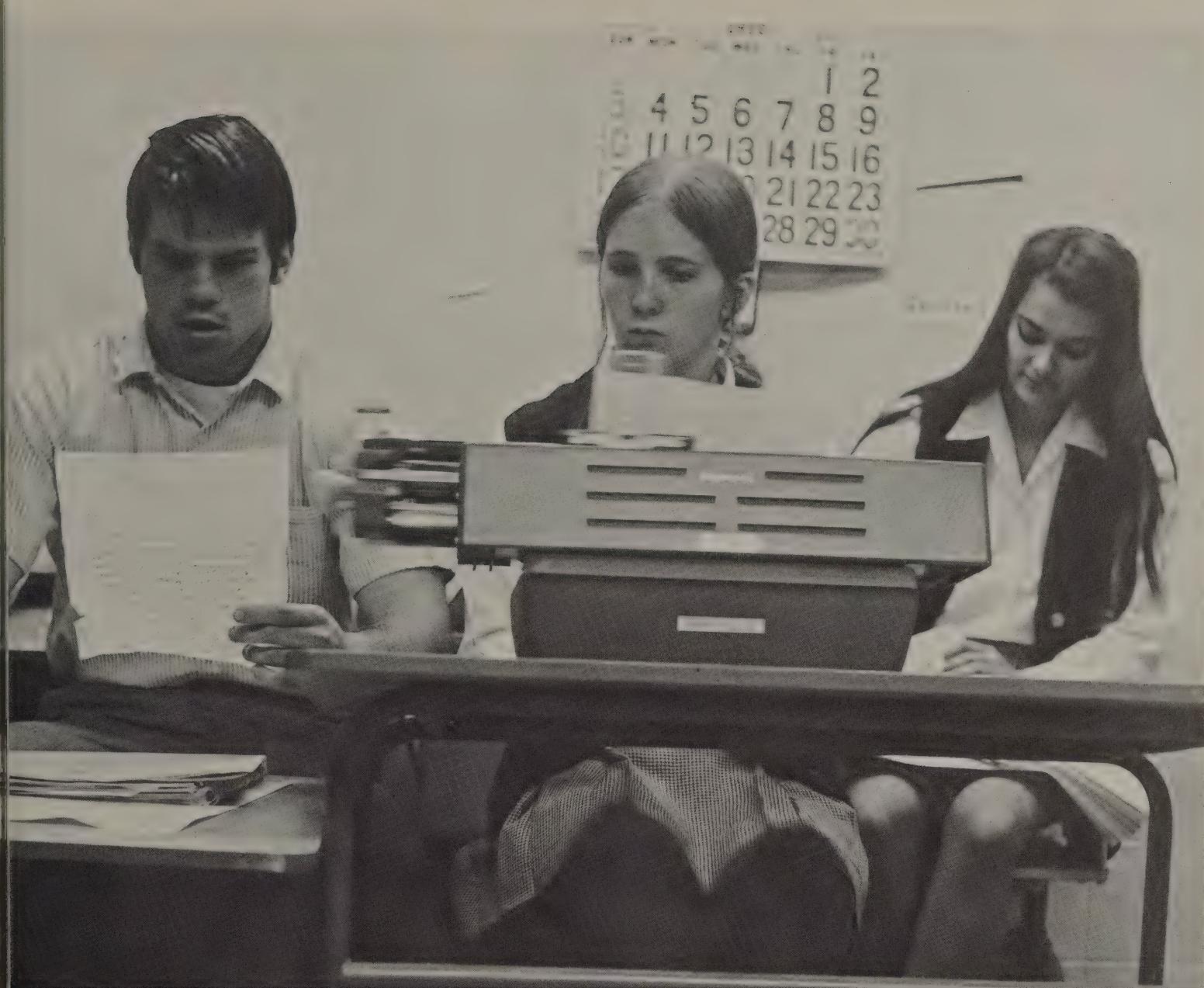
Many reforms improve staff and newspaper

Various reforms were introduced into the **LANCE** this year, making the staff more efficient and the newspaper more successful. The assistance of a new adviser, Miss Marilou Carlson, contributed much to aid and instruct the staffers. Changing from Duley Press to Ramarr Printing and Publishing Company and a turnover of editorship at semester break also benefited the journalists. First semester editor Sue Saracino handed over her job to Phyllis Herczeg.

Journalism workshops and seminars were attended to learn the latest in newspaper trends. At Ball State University, Editor Phyllis Herczeg achieved recognition for writing an article about Journalism Day.

Having finished the interviewing, writing, typing and pasting up, the **LANCE** staff put out a bi-weekly, four-page paper. Special eight page spring literary and graduation issues were also edited.





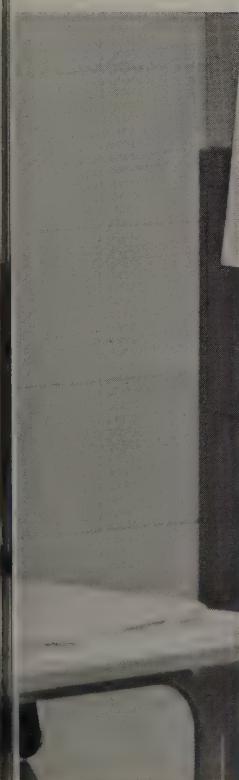
Above. Sports writer Mark Nicolini deciphers his handwriting for Carol Winther while business manager Pat Rupchock counts papers for an early distribution in homerooms.

Top center. Interested sophomores gather around staffer Eileen Sullivan to receive the most recent edition of the **Lance**.

Top. While on the scaffolding in the gym, Craig Reigel snaps play shots for the paper.

Left. Telephoning an area business to acquire ads for the **Lance** is one of the diverse jobs of advertising editor Cristine Frisoni.

Far left. Engrossed in their work, Simone Boehlein and Editor-in-chief Phyllis Herczeg paste up a page for printing.





Added pages, color create yearbook image

Creating a new image, the 1970 **MADRIGAL** was published with more pages and colored pictures. The advising of Miss Marilou Carlson and new photographic materials improved staff organization.

Opportunities to attend journalism workshops were offered throughout the year. Staffers were honored at a spring honors banquet.

Money for the book was raised by selling pictures, homecoming mums, ads and subscriptions.



Top. While Laurie Chamberlin learns the fundamentals of cropping pictures, Mary Kay Lawrence, activities editor, determines how much space is allotted for copy.

Above. For a change of pace, head photographer Craig Reigel, Tim Breish and Fabian Fuller find time to relax in the snow while posing to have their pictures taken.

Right. Specifications are reviewed by Mr. Robert Heintzelman, Newsfoto Yearbooks representative and Miss Marilou Carlson, adviser, before yearbook production begins.





Top. Climbing the wall to a better yearbook are Editor-in-chief Linda Gray and section editors, Anne Healy, academics; Hendrica Groot, copy; Helen Fricker, layout; Pete Gorka, sports; Pat Summers, album; Colette Makielski, organizations; Sue Grzadziela, academics and Tom Mott, album and sports. Marilyn Szekendi, index, directory and album, is not pictured.

Above. Carefully taking in all the data, ad editor Susan Dickerson is informed by business manager Janice Chamberlin of the advertisements that will need to be designed.

Band and Court Jesters boost school spirit



Hours of weekly practice during the late summer and throughout the school year brought the **Court Jesters** and the **Band**, under the direction of Mr. Larry Hall, to the level of perfection displayed in their half-time entertainment at football and basketball games.

Difficult band formations and flaming batons added excitement to the show for sports fans.

The Court Jesters' officers for 1969-70, Debbie Horvath, president; Kathy Spencer, secretary and Vicki Tompos, treasurer, initiated money-raising projects which enabled them to purchase costumes and flags for the Court Jesters.

The 1969-'70 Band officers Ann Trippel, president; Scott Miller, vice-president and Mary Violi, secretary, scheduled performances with the Swing Singers, at assemblies, Homecoming, other sport spectacles, and graduation exercises.

The Band has greatly increased this year, not only in numbers but also in the quality of the music.



Left. Setting the stage for the Christmas program, children sit around the tree, listening to the band perform its music.

Left. Descending a staircase with a brass drum can be dangerous for bandsman Ed Burke.



Top. Whether they're on the field or in the stands, the Band and the Court Jesters show their spirit by making a lot of noise.

Above. The pom-pom girls keep step with the Band as they march onto the basketball court at the beginning of a pep rally.

Left. A flaming baton twirled by Debbie Horvath adds excitement to half-time shows.

Grandstand Gang adds new exciting spirit to bleachers

A louder and more organized cheering section at games was attributed to the formation of the **Grandstand Gang**. More commonly known as the BB's, the group was led by Marty Monserez, Mark DeBroka and Dom Balbo and supervised by Mr. Randy Ferrari. The BB's held no scheduled meetings; they met only when their conduct at games needed correcting. The boys' main concerns were the promotion of school spirit and staying together as a unified organization.

Hours of long practices paid off for the young men who earned their letter sweaters and became members of the

Monogram Club. These 65 athletes rendered their services to aid in the operation of varsity sports. Organizing fund raising projects was the task of President Mark Nicolini, Vice-president Bill Steenbeke, Secretary Dennis Foster and Sergeant-of-Arms John Thornton.

Rounding out the cheering section was the **Cheerblock**. This group of girls attended every home game and travelled to several away games to boost spirit. Becky Linn and Eileen Sullivan were co-presidents and Ellen McLaughlin served as secretary-treasurer of the club.



Above. Overcome by frenzy and delight, members of the Monogram Club and the Grandstand Gang applaud the cheer as the Knights move up the field to a touchdown.

Top right. Anxiously waiting the outcome of a play, BB's Bob Wroblewski, Randy Ritter, Larry Vas, Mark DeBroka, Tim Hyduk, Mike VanDyke and Chuck Hegedus stand frozen in suspense.

Far right. BB's raise their helmets in tribute to their great football team.

Right. Following the cheerleaders in a rhythmic chant, the Cheerblock encourages the basketball team on to a victory with various shouts and enthusiastic yells.





Right. Trying to psyche the students for an upcoming game, Peggy Hoorinks, Tama Bilancio, Karen Goddard, Jill Harley and Mary Kay Probst cheer at one of the pep rallies.

Below. Strategy is discussed by Captain Mary Jo Creevey, Mary Beth Knust, Mary Powers, Jane Wellin and Debbie Mogyese as they prepare to lead the freshman teams on to victory.

Bottom. Frequent, late after-school practices for precision on formation and synchronization are not uncommon for varsity cheerleaders, Karen Goddard, Maryclare Cressy, Peggy Hoorinks, Jill Harley, Captain Mary Kay Probst and Tama Bilancio.

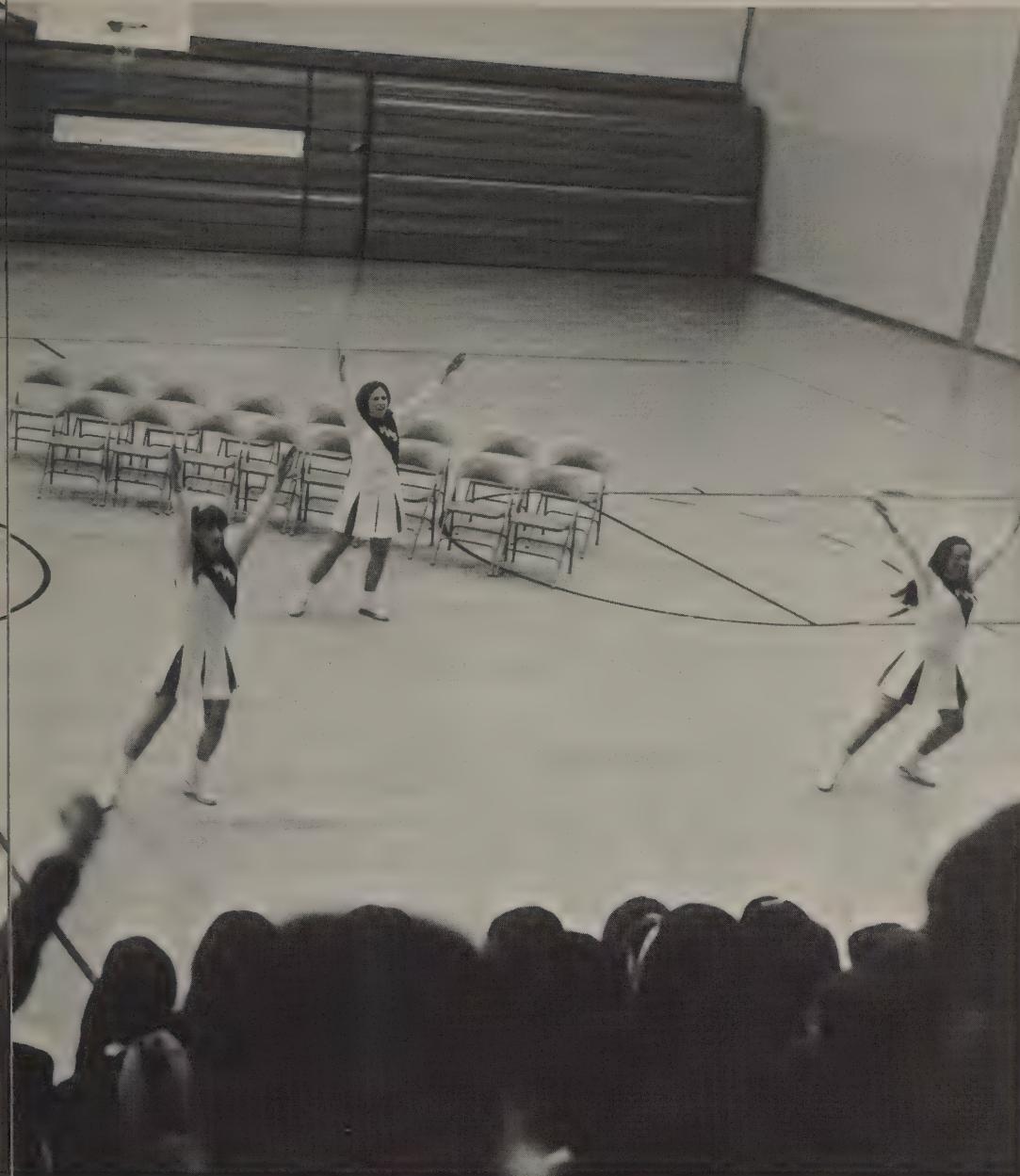


Cheerleaders honor senior team members

Summer camp at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin, and practices prepared the **Cheerleaders** to promote school spirit at athletic events.

New cheers, chants and techniques were devised to provide more effective performances at the games.

Sponsoring homecoming activities and car washes enabled the girls to purchase uniforms and to buy presents for senior members of the football and basketball teams.



Above. Two-year cheerleader Mary Kay Probst exhibits perfection in her style and in her ability to gain student support.

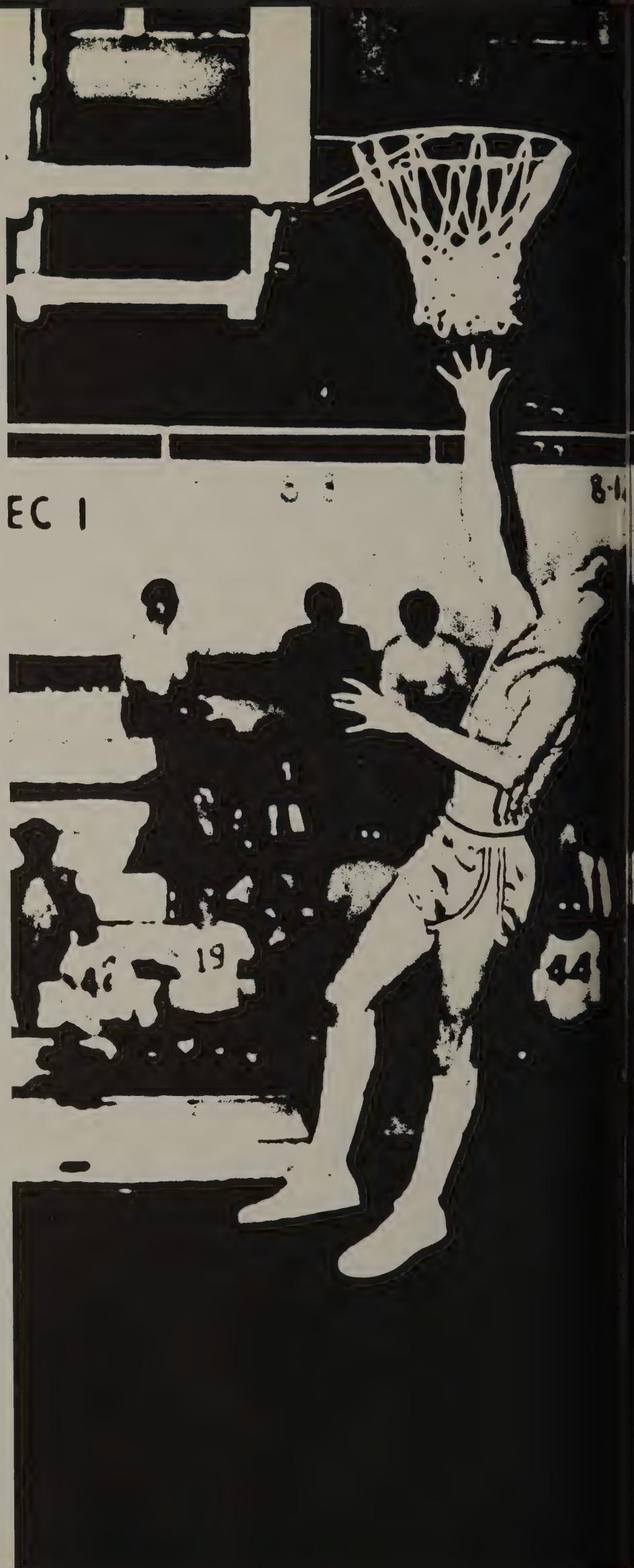
Left. Determined to incite some school spirit, B-team cheerleaders, Rita Martinez, Lynette Freeze, Sherry Williams, Captain Mary Jo Benko, Carolyn Howland and Patty Probst lead the crowd in a cheer during a time out.

In time
we win, lose games
of athletic skill.
With spirit, stamina,
we perform as a team,
motivated by pride.
Discipline suppresses
anxiety, yielding a
confidence balanced
in sportsmanship.
So much to put forth!
What does it become?
My character building
with the DAWNING
OF AWARENESS.



John Kovatch

Kevin Canfield





Tom Callahan



Varsity gridders finish 10-0, set conference scoring mark

The 1969 Marian Knights **football team**, with a high-powered offense and a hard-hitting defense completed the school's second perfect season in three years.

The squad opened the season with a thrilling victory over Adams, dominated five NIVC foes, claimed Mishawaka as their seventh victim, then climaxed the season with the defeat of Richmond and a Homecoming victory over Thornton, and finished the

year by rolling over Culver Military.

The team improved both on the field and in the state rankings by finishing fifth in the UPI poll, third in the AP poll and first in the Lincoln House computerized poll.

Virtually all major records were broken as Marian rolled up a total of 351 points and established an NIVC mark with an average of 35.1 points per game.

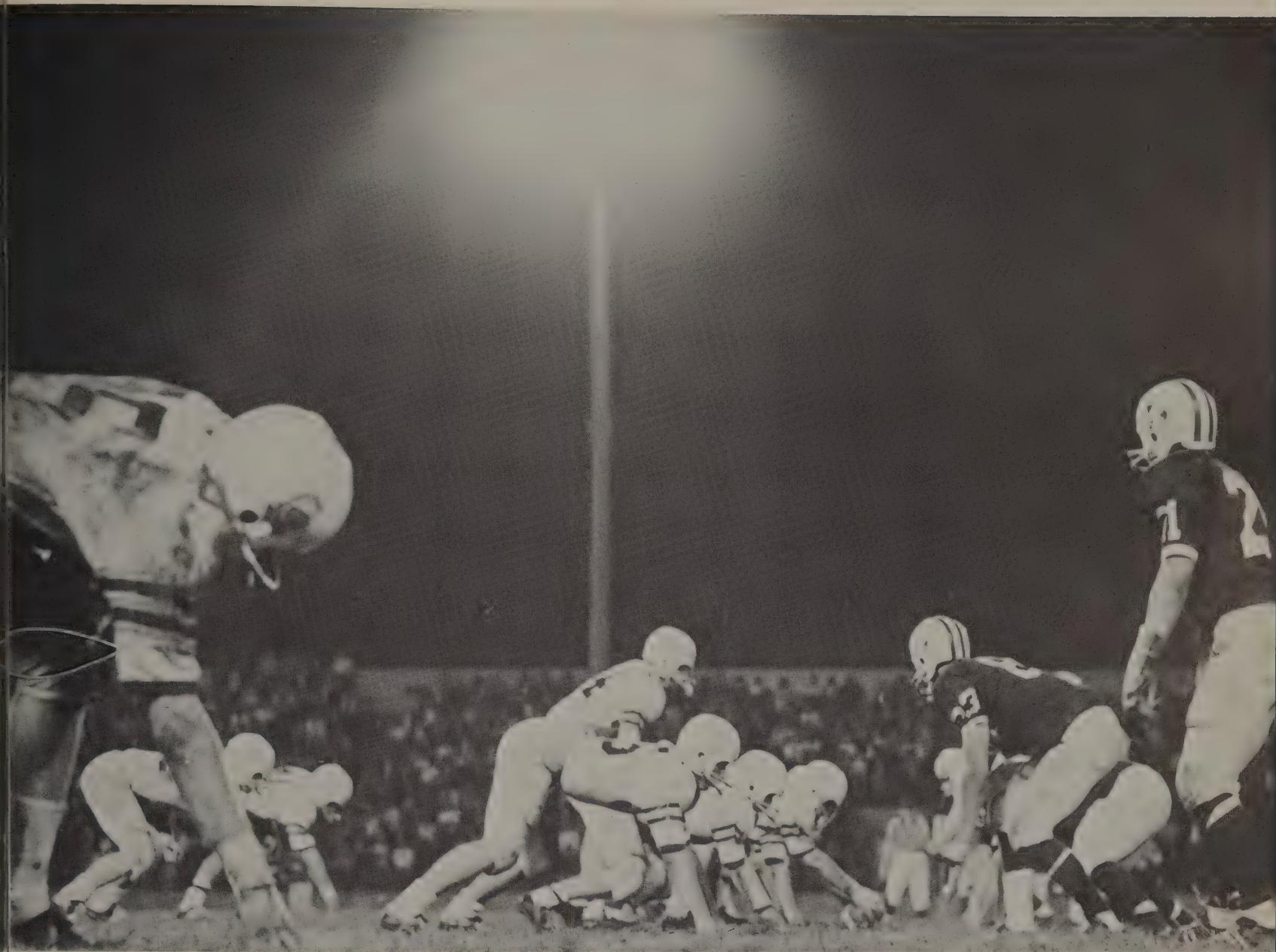


Above. "The loneliest man on the field" is exemplified by head coach, Robert Olski, as he looks over the opposition, contemplating a drastic change in the game strategy.

Top. Quarterback Tom Creevey, pursued by three LaSalle Lions, rolls out around the right end to pick up some yardage as Kevin Leyes tries to lend him some assistance.

Right. Remembering last year's defeat, Tom Hoff sheds a muddy tackler from Thornton High School and breaks loose for long yardage as quarterback Tom Creevey backs him up.





VARSITY FOOTBALL

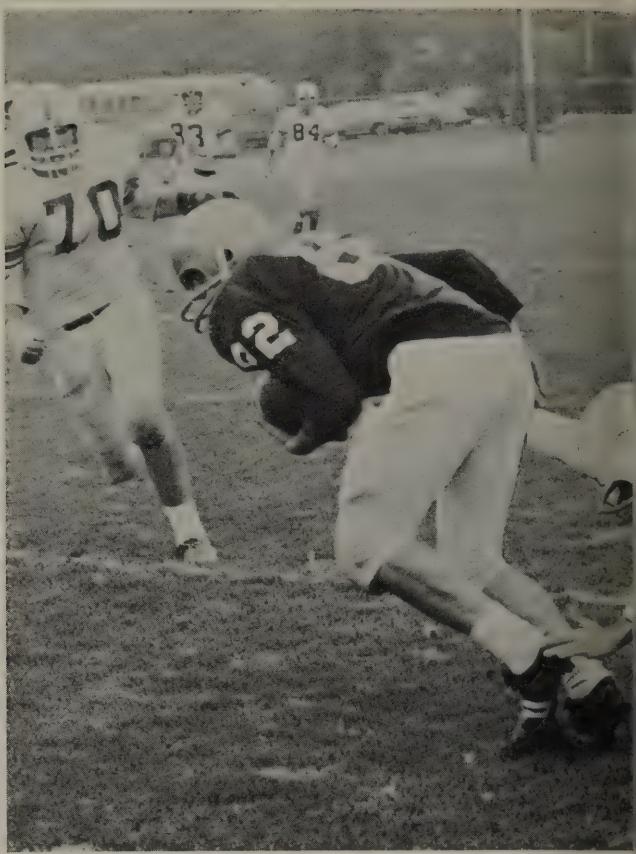
MARIAN	OPPONENT
14 S.B. Adams	13
48 *Penn	12
34 *S.B. LaSalle	6
41 *S.B. St. Joseph's	14
41 Mishawaka	0
42 *S.B. Clay	6
33 *S.B. Jackson	0
28 Richmond	16
26 Harvey Thornton	6
44 Culver Military Academy	20

* denotes conference game

Above. In the waning moments of the game against the Mishawaka Cavemen, second-string quarterback Tom Doyle calls the signals in one of the last plays for the night.

Left. Tripped up by a player for the Mishawaka caveman, half-back Doug Block is forced out of bounds to stop the clock, giving the offense another chance to re-group.

Below. After a brief half-time break to rest, get some last minute strategy changes and regroup their forces, the fighting Knights come storming back onto the field, led by co-captain Mark Nicolini and bolstered by the spirit of the B-team cheerleaders.

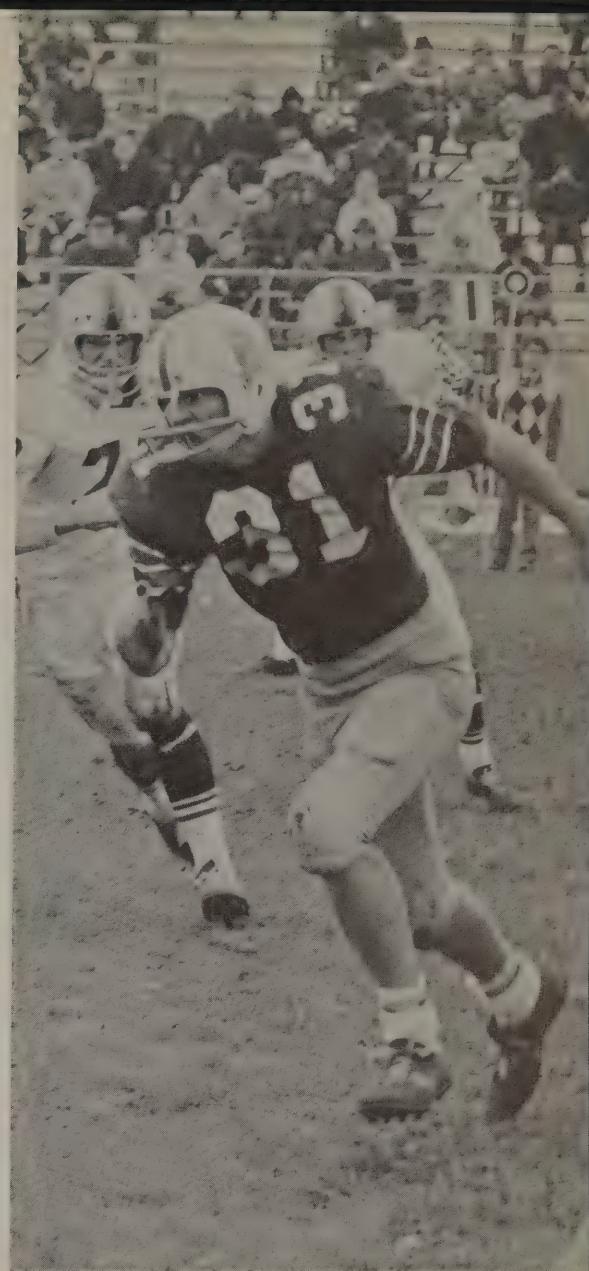




Reserve team finishes 5-1; 1st in NIVC

The B-team football Knights, coached by Mr. Jerry Hess, posted a winning season with five victories, four coming on shut-outs, and only one defeat. The team tallied 130 points while giving up only 19.

The one loss, dealt to the team by conference rival Jackson, forced the junior Knights to settle for a tie for the NIVC-B team title, Jackson also having been beaten once in conference play. The highlight of the season came with the defeat of St. Joe 51 to 0.



B-TEAM FOOTBALL

MARIAN	OPPONENT	
20	Mishawaka	0
13	*Penn	6
14	*S.B. LaSalle	0
51	*S.B. St. Joseph's	0
32	*S.B. Clay	0
0	*S.B. Jackson	13

* denotes conference game.

Opposite page bottom. Extra-point specialist John DeBroka, helped by Kevin Canfield, puts another point on the scoreboard as the Knights topple Culver Military 44-20.

Top left. Downing another opponent, this time of the Clay Colonials, Mike Jennings saves a sure score as Steve Barilich and other members of the B-team rush to his aid.

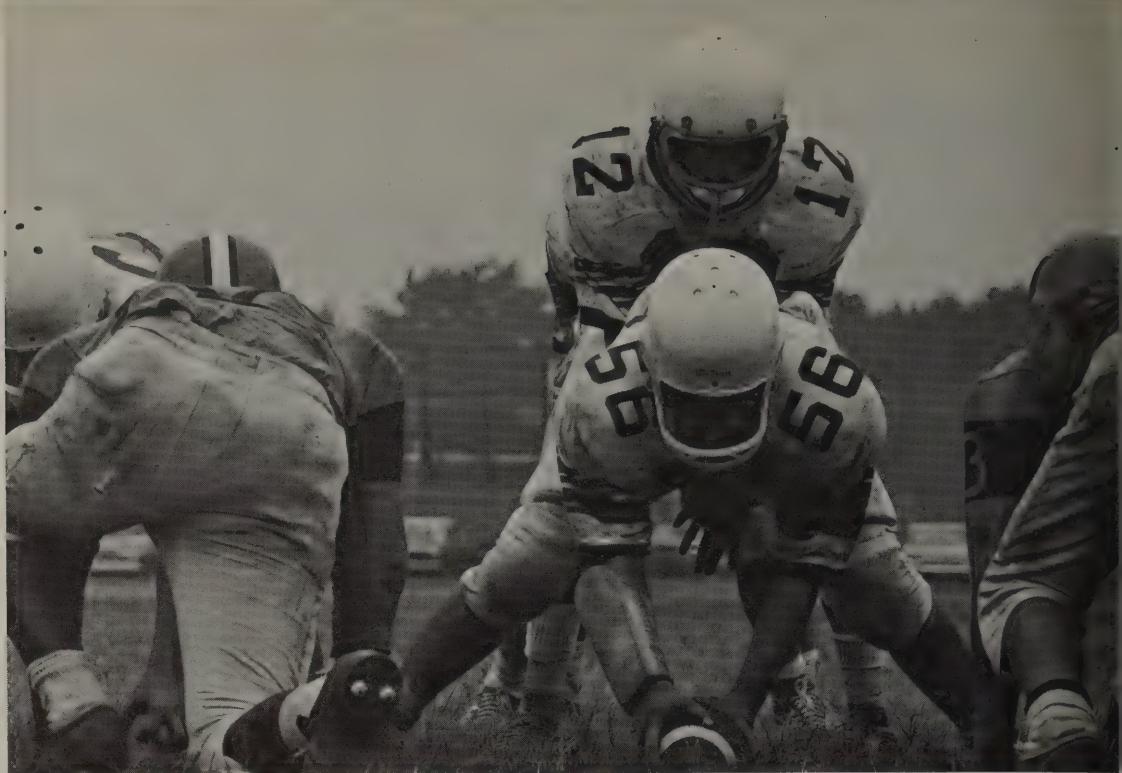
Top right. After "seeing daylight" through the line, full-back Frank Pinterics races down-field for a block, while two defenders from Culver Military Academy give chase.

Bottom left. Calisthenics is one of the best ways to begin any practice. Coach Jerry Hess directs members of the B-team in their series of warm-up exercises.

FRESHMAN FOOTBALL

MARIAN	OPPONENTS	
36	S.B. Central	12
8	*S.B. St. Joseph's	12
6	Mishawaka	0
12	S.B. Riley	0
6	Grissom	14
36	*S.B. Clay	8
30	*S.B. Jackson	14
30	Schmucker	6

* denotes conference game.



Frosh pigskinners tie Riley in league's eastern division

Coach Ed Logan's **freshman football** team put in another winning year with six wins and two losses.

Starting with a win over S. B. Central and ending with a victory over Schmucker, the frosh played to a tie for the Eastern Division Championship in the St. Joe Valley Freshman

Football League with S. B. Riley.

A coin was tossed to see who would play the final game against So. Bend Washington, the Western Division winner. Marian lost the toss and the chance to play Washington in another post-season game.



Top. Calling out the signals to center Mark Strauch, quarterback Bill Swanson organizes the frosh team for the next play in hopes for a long gain and possible score.

Above. Sidestepping a would-be tackler, Bill Swanson continues on for long yardage against S. B. Central in the season opener.

Center. Four members of the cross country team work out in preparation for the up-coming season, as Coach Don DuBois and manager Ray Magyar look on in anticipation.

Right. The cross country team takes off at the gun in the hopes of toppling conference rival S. B. LaSalle in the third conference meet of the young season.

Cross country finishes 8-5; 4th in NIVC

This year's cross country team posted the first winning season in Marian's history with a record of eight wins and five losses.

Leading the way were Doug Fekete and Mike VanDyke who hold records on the school and the Wilson Park courses respectively.

In sectional competition the harriers placed fifth of twenty-two.



CROSS COUNTRY

MARIAN	OPPONENTS	
32	North Liberty	25
21	Oregon-Davis	35
36	*S.B. Clay	19
30	Mishawaka	25
28	*Penn	27
20	Mishawaka	35
16	New Prairie	42
41	*S.B. LaSalle	18
20	*S.B. St. Joseph's	36
18	S.B. Washington	41
28	*S.B. Jackson	29
24	*S.B. Jackson	31
	S.B. Riley	forfeit

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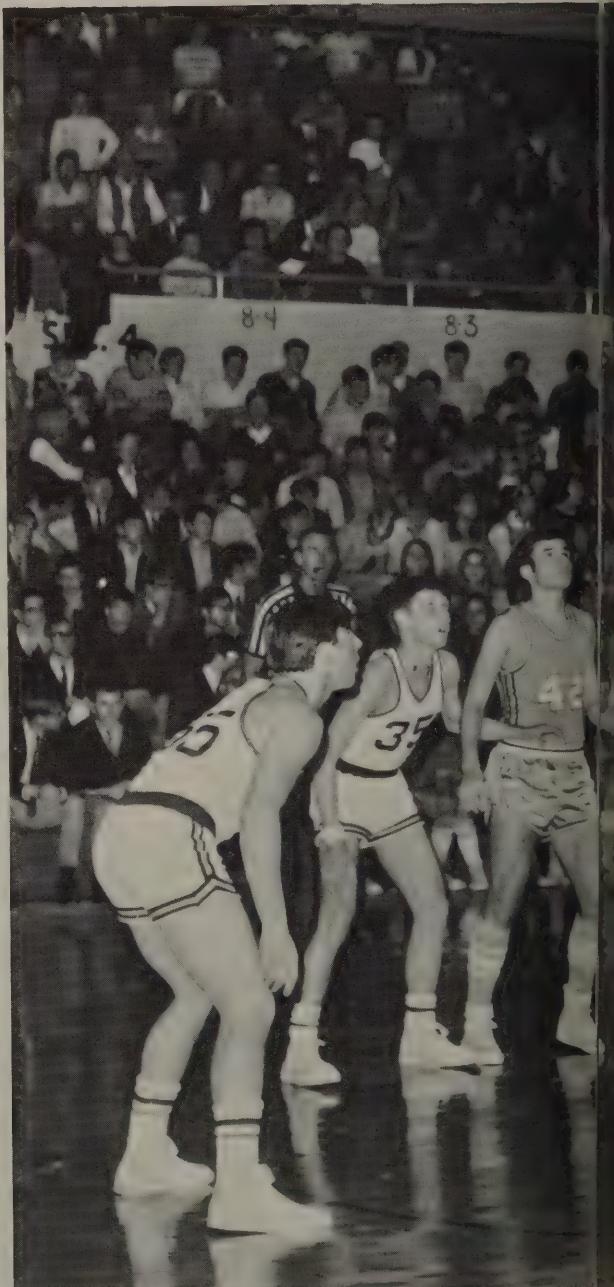
Above. After a lengthy and a vigorous run over a grueling two-mile course, Mike Van Dyke crosses the finish line in the annual South Bend cross country meet.

Thirty-eight point record set by Moorman



The 1969-'70 varsity basketball season might be considered a bittersweet one in which Tom Moorman set a new scoring record of 38 points against Culver Military. Also contributing to the bittersweetness of the season were the wild Mishawaka game and Pat Nash's 26-point performance in his first varsity game substituting for the injured Kevin Canfield. Two others would be the failure to place first in the NIVC, and repeat as LaVille Sectional champions.

Marty Monserez took top scoring honors with an average of 17 points per game. Following close behind were Tom Moorman at 16.9, Kevin Canfield at 13.9 and Tom Creevey and Mark Debroka each at 12.1.





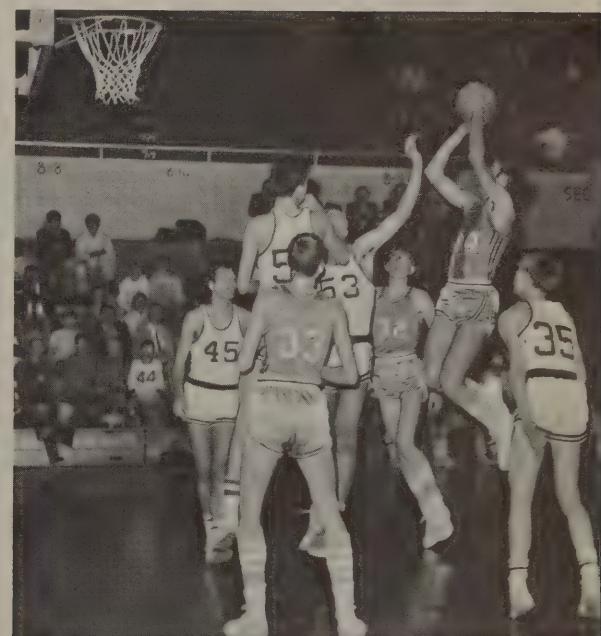
Left. Flaws, weaknesses and strong points of the opposing team's offense and defense are discussed between coach Dubois (sitting center) and players during a time out.

Bottom center. Outjumping the opposing Colonial center during the first tip-off, Tom Creevey attempts to gain ball control at the beginning of the 86-58 rout over Clay.

Below. Vainly attempting to stop Tom Creevey's jump shot, a Shamrock player discovers that such a feat isn't often accomplished as Tom prepares to up the score by two more.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

MARIAN	OPPONENT	
87	No. Liberty	53
86	S. B. Clay	58
95	S. B. Washington	79
67	Ft. Wayne C. C.	69
65	Northridge	67
73	Mishawaka	66
78	No. Judson	75
73	Mishawaka	75
89	S. B. Jackson	73
73	Marquette	66
69	S. B. St. Joseph's	83
84	Culver Military	71
72	Penn	69
74	Joliet West	84
73	Bishop Luers	67
85	S. B. LaSalle	89
77	LaVille	74
78	S. B. Central	86
72	Jimtown	66
67	E. C. Washington	84
81	LaVille	56
65	Plymouth	68



Opposite above. At the 87-53 overwhelming victory over North Liberty, Marian and Shamrock players jump to meet and gain control of the ball on an important rebound.

Opposite below. LaSalle Lion's players grimace with dismay, when they realize that Kevin Canfield's lay-up is good for two points, but they didn't avert a 85-89 loss.

Improvement shown by frosh as cager season progresses

B-TEAM BASKETBALL

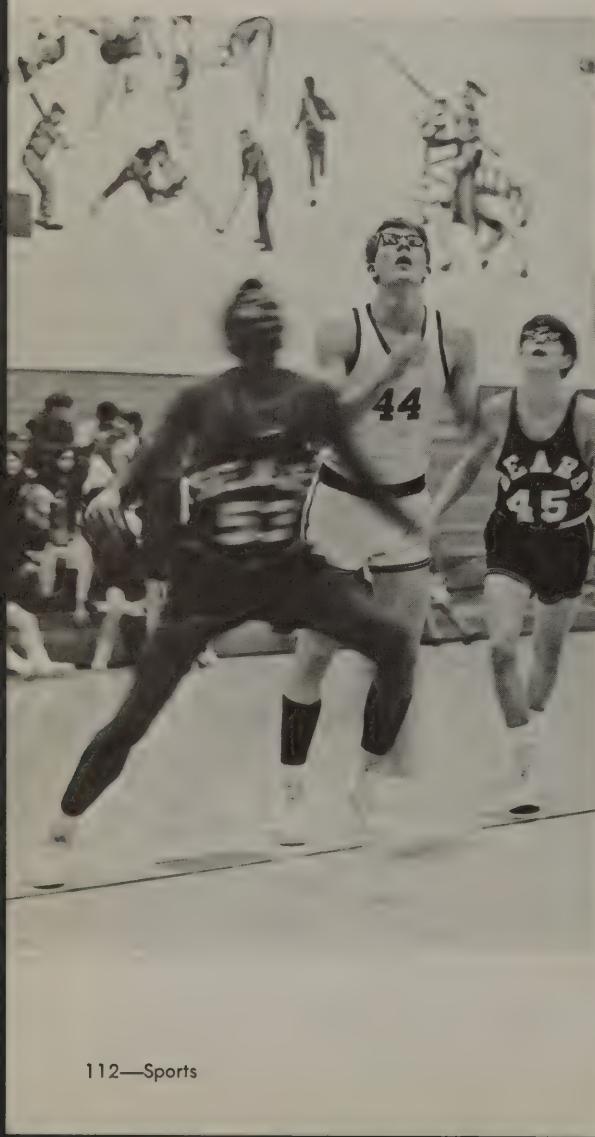
MARIAN	OPPONENT	
46	No. Liberty	25
50	S. B. Clay	49
41	S. B. Washington	44
35	Ft. Wayne C. C.	46
42	Northridge	39
37	Mishawaka	32
51	Elkhart	52
49	Goshen	50
47	S. B. Jackson	39
67	Marquette	51
36	S. B. St. Joseph's	43
37	Culver Military	36
58	Penn	49
48	Joliet West	55
53	Bishop Luers	44
47	S. B. LaSalle	49
45	LaVille	44
46	S. B. Central	56
44	Jimtown	43
30	E. C. Washington	55

Marian's freshman basketball team posted eight wins and twelve losses. Getting off to a slow start, the frosh improved as the season went on and closed out winning five of the last six games.

Walking away with the Most Valuable Player Award was Bill Swanson. Most Improved Award went to Tony Dosman while Joe DeVreese was the leading scorer and rebounder.

Compiling a record of eleven victories against only nine defeats, the B-team finished second in the NIVC race. The leading scorer and Most Valuable Player was Tim Hyduk and Maurey Monserez was chosen as the Most Improved.

In both cases the many tight games made for an exciting season as most of these games were not decided until the final minutes and many times by only one or two points. Coaches Ferrari and Logan both expressed satisfaction in their teams.

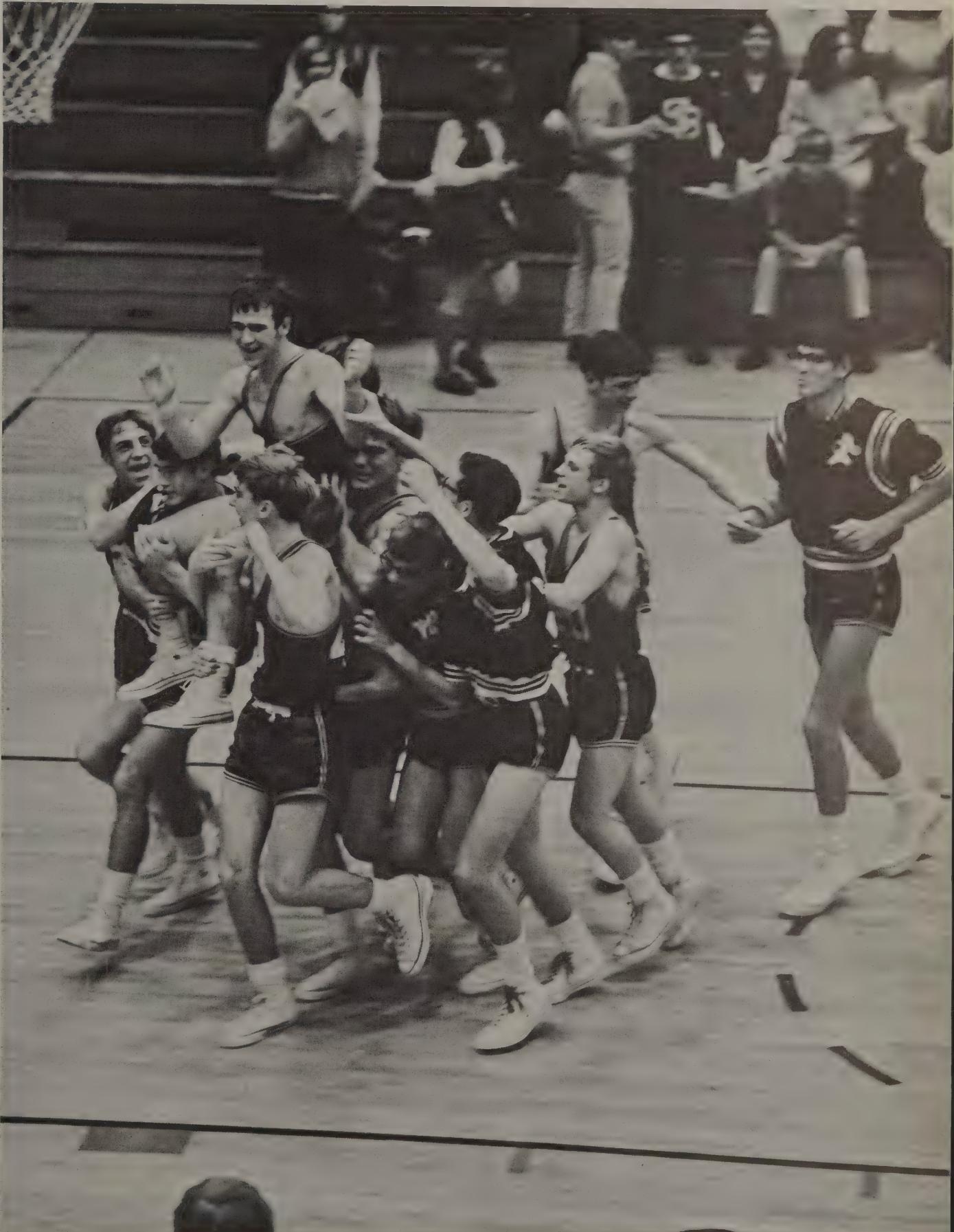


Left. Freshman Joe DeVriesse prepares to get a rebound as a fellow Knight shoots. The frosh played against the Bears on the Knight's home-court but loss 46-56.

Bottom left. Marian's Don Block saves the ball from two of Central's Bears in the freshman game against Central.

Bottom center. The best way to get the jump on the ball is shown here by center Don Block as he out-reaches a Central Bear. His stretch enabled the Knights to control the tip-off.

Below. After a tie-breaking free throw with no time left on the clock, Tim Hyduk is congratulated by his jubilant team mates as they hoist him up on their shoulders.





Grapplers season best in school's history



VARSITY WRESTLING

Marian	Opponent	
36	Jimtown	18
20	Clay	31
36	New Prairie	18
22	Penn	18
32	St. Joe	16
14	LaSalle	26
32	Central	25
23	North Liberty	26
15	Jackson	32

The knight wrestling team finished the season with the best record in school history. Compiling a 5-4 record in dual meets, the grapplers were a greatly improved outfit which also placed fourth in the NIVC conference.

With the help of assistant coach Jerry Hess, captain Larry Scheibelhut and veteran wrestlers such as John Kovatch and Angelo Newbill, head coach Dick Szymczak made his team a winning one.



Above. With bulging muscles and lightning reflexes Angelo Newbill takes down a Tiger grappler.

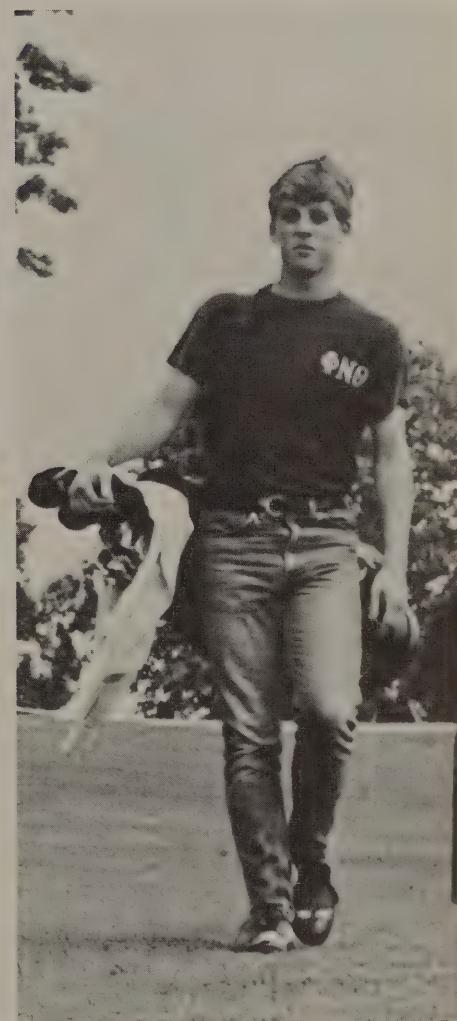
Left. Expressing his jubilation after winning his match against a Jackson grappler, Captain Larry Scheibelhut is congratulated by fellow wrestlers Mark Nicolini and Denny Foster.

Top. What seems like a snarl could be a questioning look on the part of Mark Nicolini directed to the referee asking whether he received points for the hold.

Golf records set by team, individuals

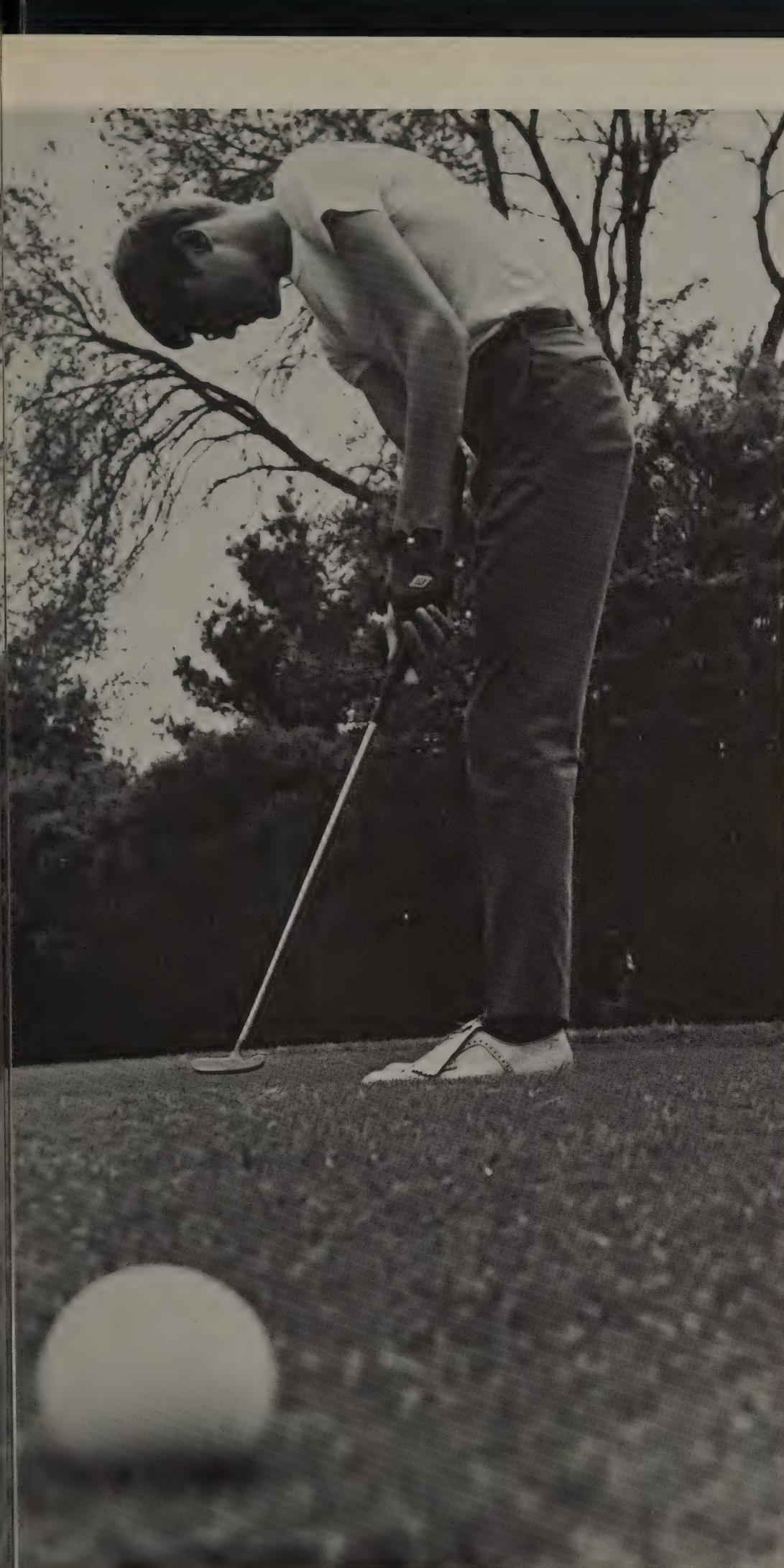
The **golf** team achieved fame this year by posting their best record (14-5) in their history. They also achieved a record-low score of 306 against Penn, and a third place tie with St. Joseph was their best finish in school history.

Marty Monserez posted the best individual nine-hole score of 34 and also had the best 18-hole score of 75. Kevin Burnett had a great season and finished with the lowest seasonal average of 78.4, another record for the team.



Above. Walking up to the green after hitting his approach shot, Dennis Horvath examines the lie of his ball on the putting surface.

Left. The practice green is the site of Marty Monserez's narrowly missed putt as he prepares for the Knight's match again Jackson.





Individual performances fire track team's winning season

In spite of late snowstorms which hampered practice, the **trackmen** overcame these difficulties to post an 8-4 season, 2-3 in NIVC meets.

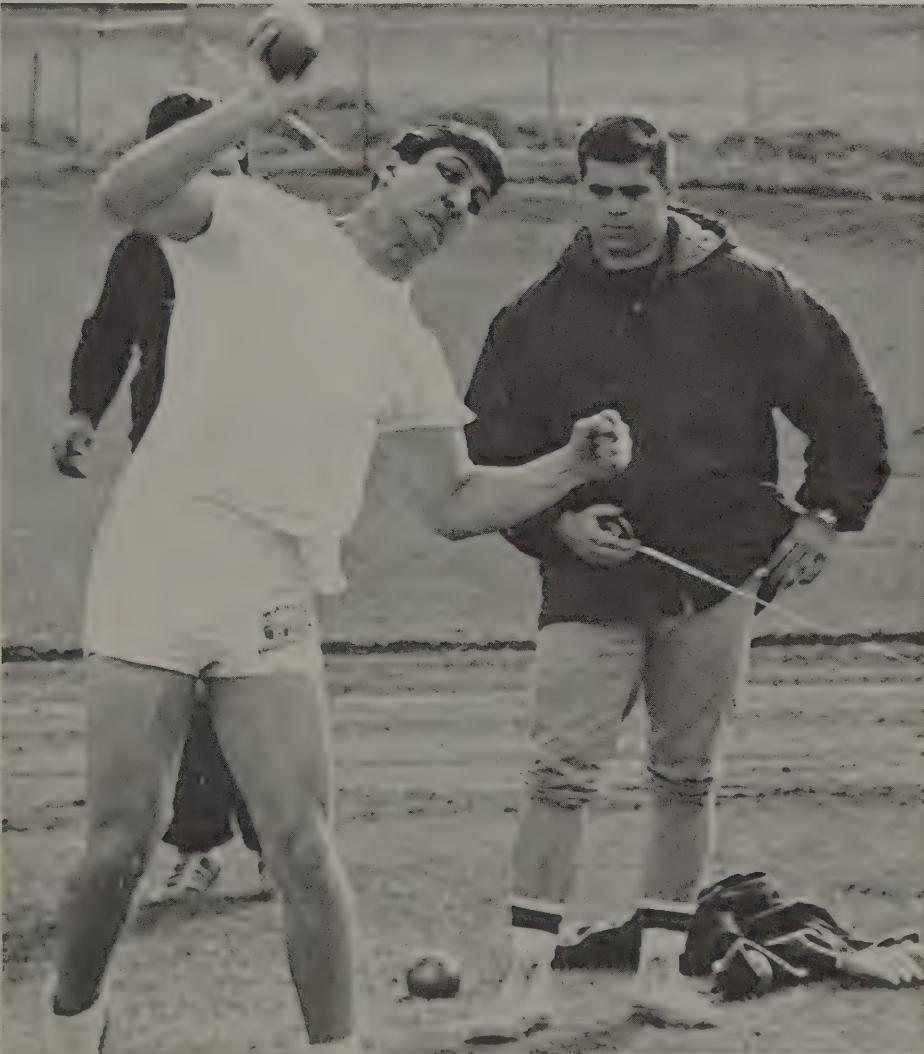
Six varsity trackmen broke previous school records during the season. Gary Robin shattered the old pole vault record of 11 feet by setting a new 12 feet, 4 inch mark during a meet against St. Joseph. Other school records were broken by John Kovatch, shot put, 47 feet; Kevin Canfield, 440, 52:00 seconds; Doug Fekete, mile, 4:36:00 minutes; Mike Vandyke, 880,

2:30:70 minutes; and Rob Kvietkus, high jump, 6 feet, 1 inch. The mile relay team of Dave Molnar, Tom Doyle, Brad Miller and Kevin Canfield tied the old school record of 3:34:90 minutes.

At the spring sports banquet new track coach Mr. John Cybulskis presented the Most Valuable Player Award to Don McManus and Dennis Foster was honored with the Most Improved Player award.

Because of outstanding individual performances the B-Team went 8-4.





Above. With bulging muscles and grim determination, Frank Serge begins to heave the shot in an effort to beat his previous throw while Chris Nicolini waits to measure the distance.

VARSITY TRACK

Marian	Opponent	
57	*LaSalle	61
77	New Prairie	41
69	Bremen	30
69	LaVille	49
67	Goshen	32
67	Northwood	49
64	*Jackson	54
52	Mishawaka	66
50	*Penn	68
74	Jimtown	44
80	*Clay	38
56	*St. Joseph	62

* denotes conference game.

Above. An expression of intense concentration marks the face of Brad Miller as he takes a running leap over a low hurdle.

Opposite left. As spectators look on, Mike Hogan begins his descent into the pit after vaulting over the pole during a meet.

Opposite above. Knights and Kingsmen react to the starting pistol as they try to break previous records in the 100-yard dash.

Disappointment result of eight games forfeited

Although the 1970 baseball season will go down in school records as being 11-8, the official league records will show it as 3-16.

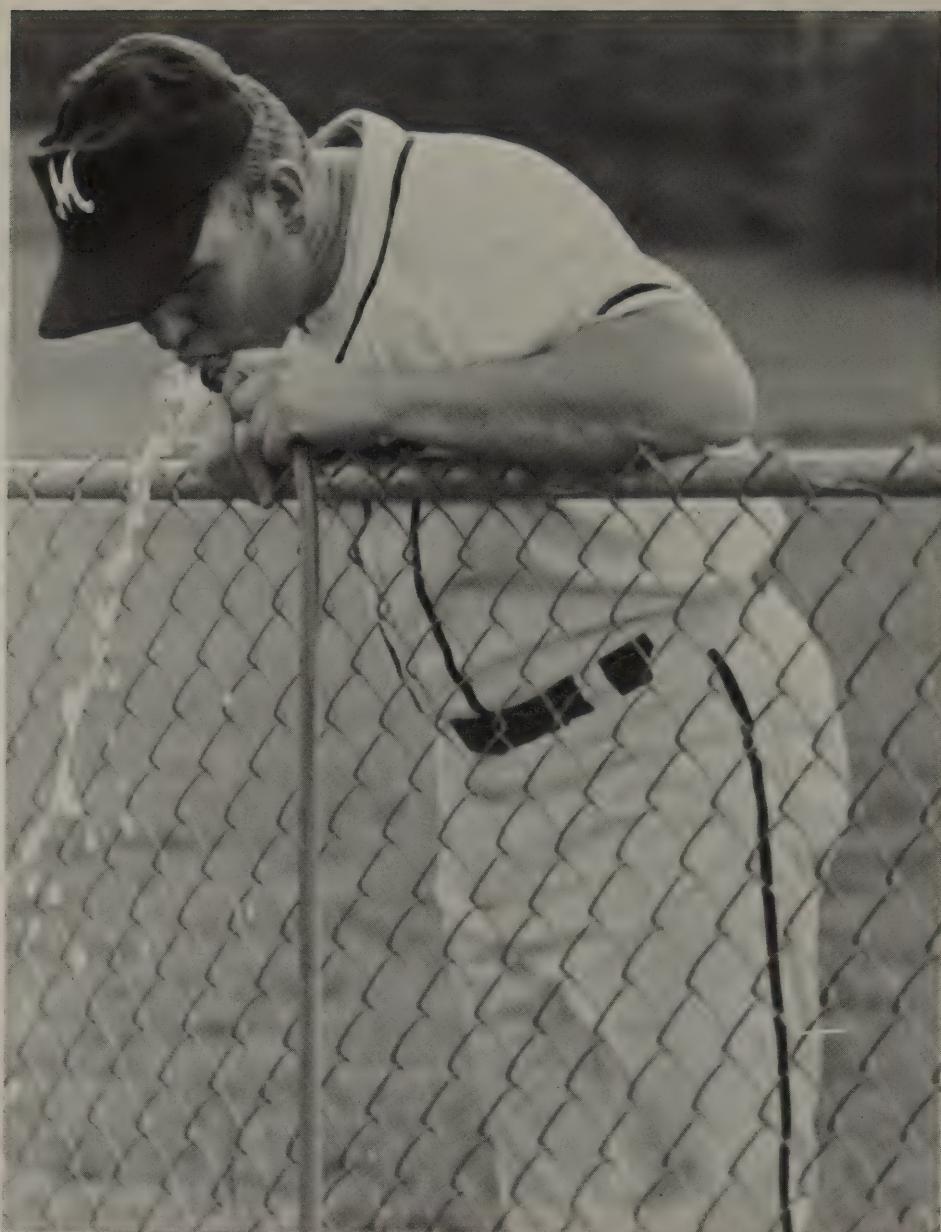
This change from a winning to a losing season was caused by an eight game forfeit, resulting from an ineligible player. During mid-season it was discovered that a senior player was not passing in at least four major subjects.

The Knights recovered their disappointment and became champions of the Elkhart Sectional. Outstanding players were Kevin Leyes with a .384 batting average and Paul Bock with a 10-1 pitching record.

VARSITY BASEBALL

Marian	Opponent	
10	New Prairie	2
6	Mishawaka	0
6	*Clay	0
9	*St. Joe	4
2	*St. Joe	3
8	Riley	2
0	*Penn	1
18	*Penn	2
0	Mich. City Marquette	6
4	Mich. City Marquette	3
8	Goshen	2
4	*Jackson	1
2	*Jackson	3
4	*Lasalle	2
1	*Lasalle	4
4	Culver	5
4	Clay	7
13	Washington	12
2	John Glenn	0

* denotes conference game.



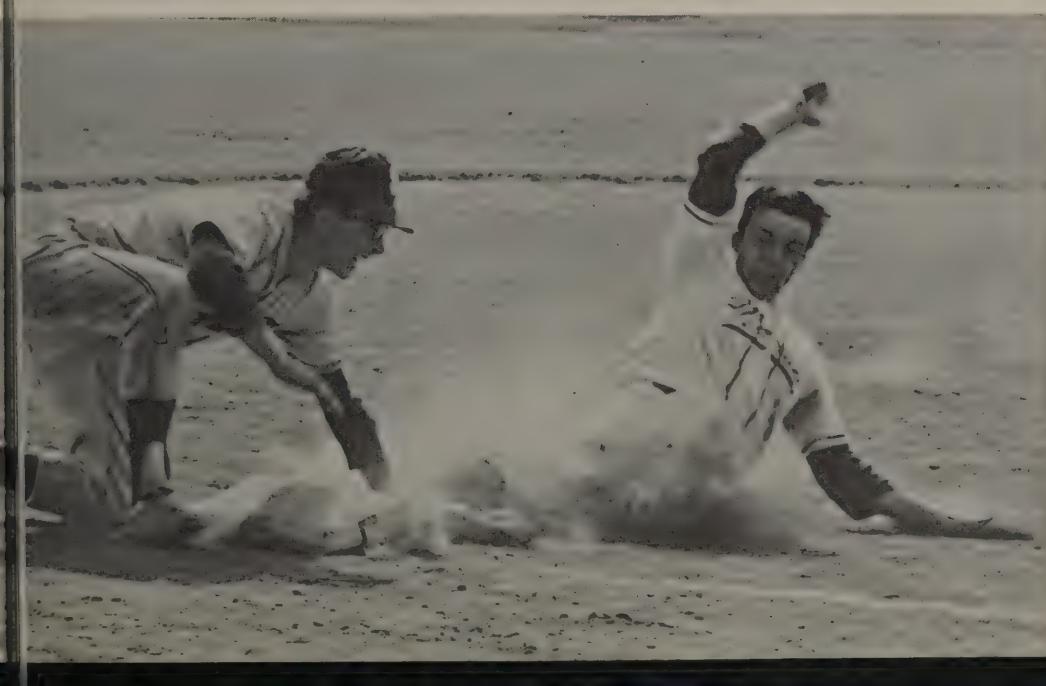


Opposite above. Tapping the water supply of the convent to quench his thirst during a break in the action is coach, Mr. Ed Logan.

Opposite left. Following through after delivering the pitch, Butch Malia displays his best form. Matt Benko, junior third baseman watches alertly for developing action.

Above. During the 6-0 victory over city rival Mishawaka, Knight Kevin Leyes crosses the plate to score as the umpire and dejected Caveman catcher look on.

Left. Pitcher Paul Bock slides safely into third base after hitting a triple as the Jackson third baseman waits for the throw.



Volleyball team captures fourth championship

Leading the volleyball team in four years of undefeated play was Mrs. Sydney Dunphy. This year the team was again champion of the Inner-City Volleyball League.

The Washington Panthers fell to the team in tournament play, giving Marian their third tourney win. Both varsity and B-teams participated and won the championship.

The girls were attired in new uniforms of navy blue knit shorts and white, sleeveless, mock turtle-neck shells decorated with the name of the school written on a volleyball emblem.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Marian	Opponent	
15	St. Marys	3
15	St. Marys	0
15	Washington	4
15	Washington	1
15	Jackson	3
15	Jackson	0
15	LaSalle	8
15	LaSalle	13



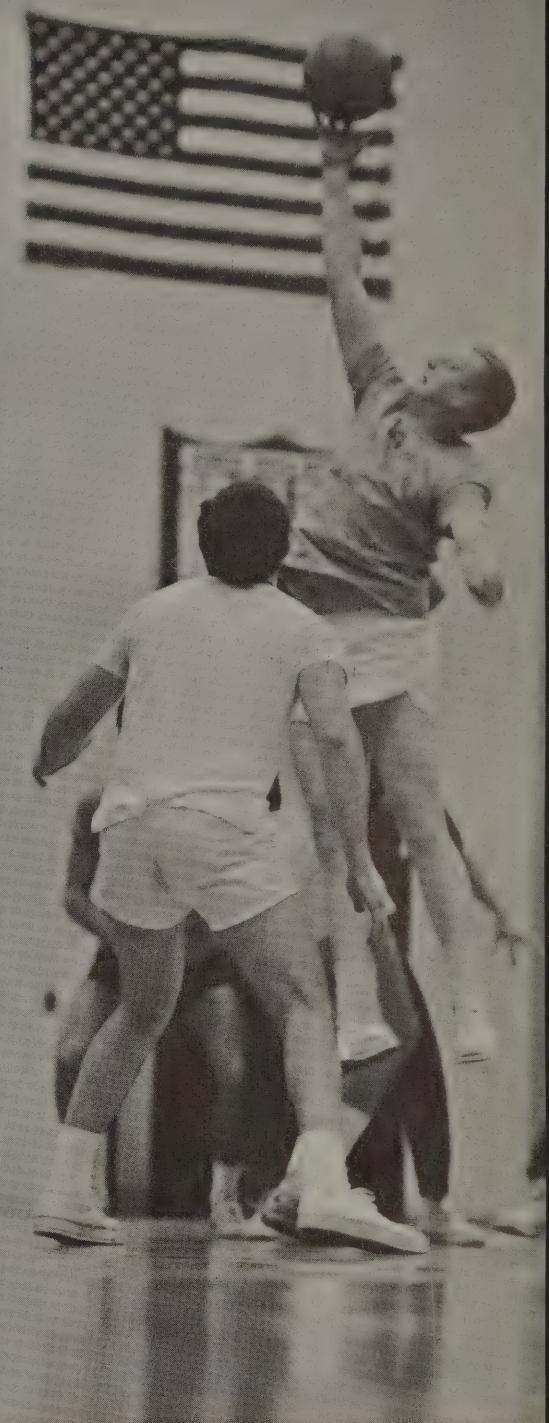
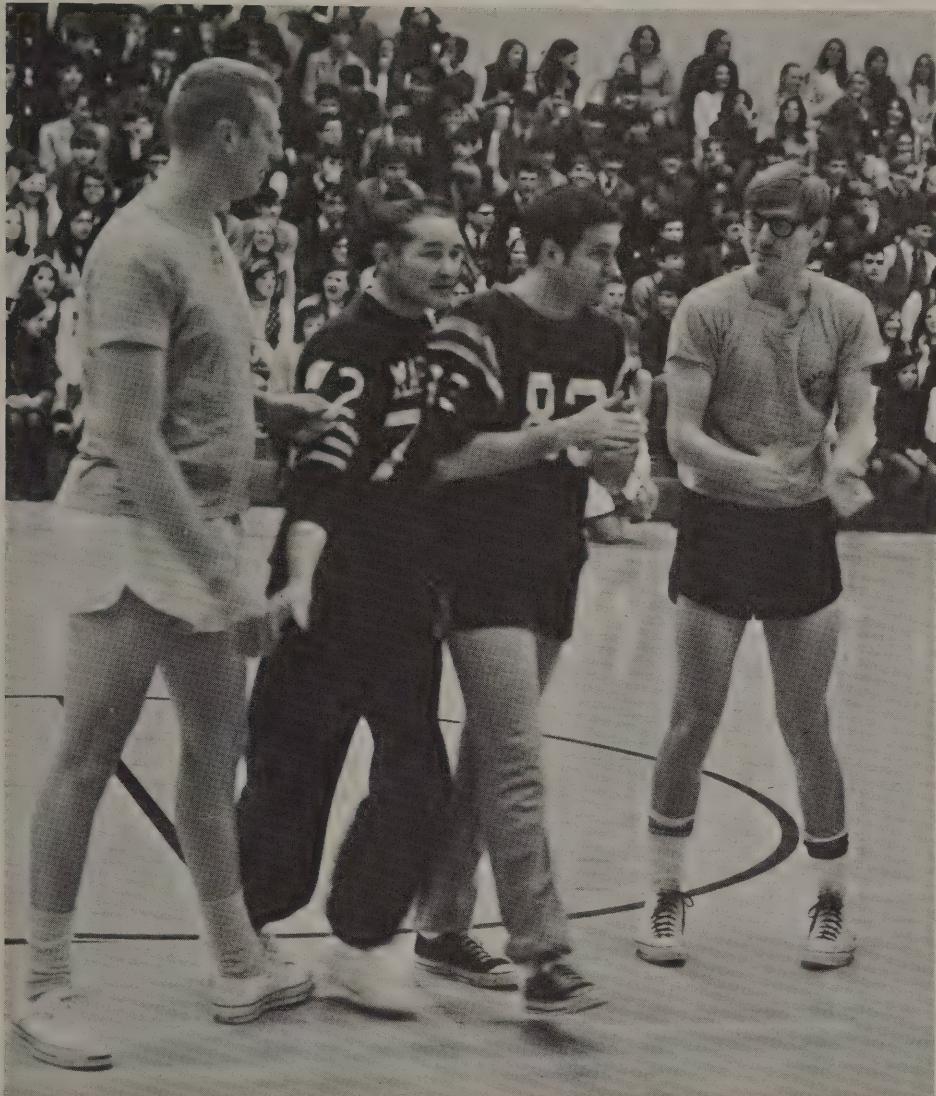
Opposite bottom left. Setting up for a spike, Michele Saracino tips the ball to Jan Conrad.

Opposite above. Leaping into the air to spike the ball past two Washington defenders is Peggy Hoorinks. Backing her up and waiting for the return of the ball is Mary Hirl.

Bottom. Discussing the game with varsity cheerleaders are faculty rooters, Mrs. Mary Harwick, Miss Carol Romak, Miss Lorrie Gifford, Miss Vivian Ries, and Mrs. Jeanette Counsell.

Right. Towering over all other players, Mr. Tom Bauer, faculty center, grabs the tip-off.

Below. Four of the five starters for the faculty, Mr. Tom Bauer, Mr. Herschal Bryant, Mr. Bob Haas, Mr. John Cybulskis reflect the enthusiasm of the students and faculty alike.



Faculty-student games climax intramurals

Climaxing both basketball and bowling intramural seasons, students met **faculty** in final competition.

The basketball game was played on the last day of School Spirit Week. With the senior all-stars pitted against interested faculty, the battle ended with the students victorious, 37-33, the first student win in school history.

The bowling tournament was at Regal Lanes at the end of March. The intramural all-stars from four classes bowled against the faculty. The students won in total pins, but teachers won in handicap play.







Opposite left. To prevent his opponents from making a quick first down, Mark DeBroka blocks a pass intended for Dom Balbo.

Left. A placement number is given by Mr. Bauer to Ed Hums as he crosses the finish line of the intramural cross country track.

Opposite Below: On receiving the starting signal from Mrs. Dunphy, seniors Karen Goddard, Becky Linn, Vicki Miller, Coleen Mangum, Debbie Wendricks, Linda DeCicco, Jane Hoff, Anne Healy, Mary Kay Probst, Dolores Canfield, Ginni Miller, Coleen Rouhselang, Marry Eberhardt and Kelly Kielce embark upon the long and grueling cross country course.

Below. At the junior boys' cross country meet, Mark Keene, Jerry Patnaude, Jim Fry, Mark DeGeyter, John Dickerson, Art Hemmerlein, Jerry Peterson, Richard Tagliaferri, Ed Hums, Joe Lakovits and Craig VandenBossche line up to await the sound of the starting gun from boys intramural director, Mr. Bauer.



Administrative staff changes made in intramural program

The tradition of a program of **intramural athletics** at Marian was continued this year, although a significant change was made within its framework. The program was put under new management, with Mr. Tom Bauer and Mrs. Sydney Dunphy becoming co-directors. The organizational scheme, however, was much the same as that of previous years.

At the final assembly of the year, awards were presented to those students and homerooms which had achieved superior standings in each intramural sport. Karen Blicher and Bob Wensits maintained the highest bowling averages, and Micki Weissler and Steve Baralich were awarded the top honors in cross country competition.



In time
we express, we expose
the reality of self
unfolding within,
spreading without,
The interaction
and communication
integrating
our social awareness
incessantly reshapes
itself. So much to live!
What does it become?
The celebration of Life
experienced with the
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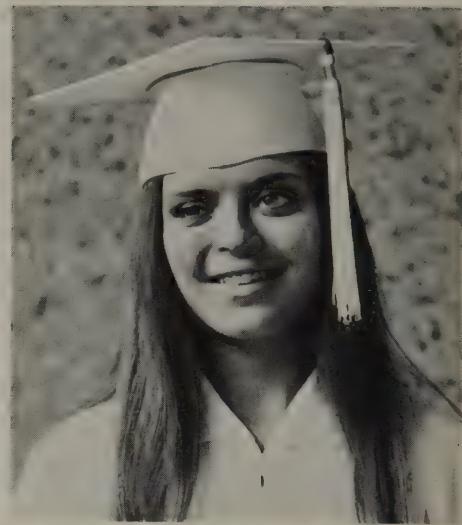


Darlene Rhodes, Ann Trippel receive high academic honors

The **Class of 1970** did much to help further the education of future Marian students by making a contribution to the Students' Assistance Fund. They raised the necessary capital by sponsoring car washes, dances and bake sales. Class dues, which were collected in early spring, were added to previous funds to total \$325. It was then presented as the class gift to the school.

Many seniors were awarded full or partial scholarships to various colleges. Over \$80,000 in athletic scholarships

were awarded to outstanding athletes. Several Hoosier State Scholarships were awarded to members of the graduating class. Valedictorian Darlene Rhodes was awarded two scholarships and graduated with a weighted average of 108.8. Ann Trippel, salutatorian, was awarded four scholarships and graduated with a weighted average of 108.7. Others among the top five seniors included Mary Kay Lawrence, 108.6; Butch Malia, 108.2 and Tom Tamm, 108.1.



Above. Valedictorian Darlene Rhodes has received two scholarships and will attend Purdue.

Above. Salutatorian Ann Trippel plans to attend Holy Cross School of Nursing and has received four major scholarships.



Patrick Albert, Mary Albrecht, William Andert, Phillip Andrzejewski, Dominic Balbo, Diane Balestri.



Marie Barilich, Robert Bauens, Donna Bender, George Berger, Lynne Berndt, Steven Billisitz.



Beth Blair, Karen Blicher, Joan Blume, Kurt Blume, Monica Bogunia, Diane Bogurski.



Evelyn Bolin, Melody Bonek, Douglas Bottorff, Cole Brainerd, Michael Breish, Jane Brucker.



Cathy Bruggeman, Kevin Burnett, Anna Maria Butler.



Kathleen Caenepel, Dolores Canfield, Kevin Canfield.



David Celie, Janice Chamberlin, Christine Chandonia.



Left. The senior class sponsors are Mrs. Yvonne Foss and Rev. Andre Papineau, S.D.S.

Above. Senior class officers are Tom Wellen, president; Becky Lynn, vice-president and Debbie Horvath, sec.-treasurer.

Seniors unite to complete outstanding float

Brenda Coffman, John Cook,
Lee Copenhaver, Robert Coscarelli,
Thomas Creevey, Alma
Davis.



Howard Davis, Jean Dayhuff,
John Deak, Morris DeBel, John
DeBroka.



James De Bruyne, Linda De-
Cicco, Kathleen DeMetz, Mat-
thew Deschampelaere, Tanya
De Vreese, Michael DeWinter.



Steve Dhoore, Susan Dickerson,
Mary Beth DiGann, Marcie Di-
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Kathy Doyle, Mary Eberhardt,
David Ernst, Marilyn Erow,
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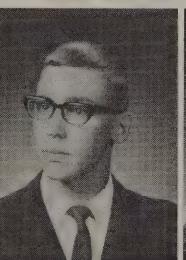
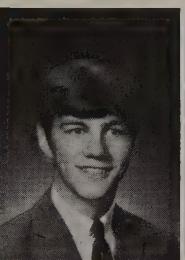


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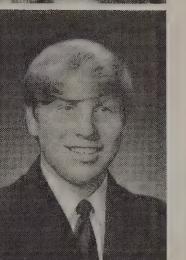
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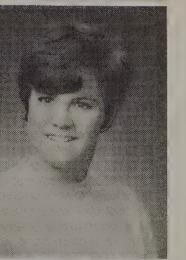
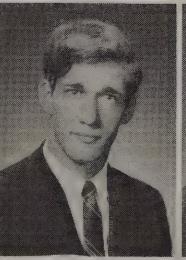


Working on the float are seniors Anne Healy, Colette Makielski, Jane Hoff, Janice Chamberlin, Jane Trippel and Mary Tripepi.

Peter Gorka, Linda Gray, John Greene, Larry Greer, Nancy Gregorits, Hendrica Groot.



Susan Grzadziela, Gary Hacker, Jeanette Halasi, Thomas Hausenbauer, Anne Healy, Tony Hegedus.



Louis Hemmelgarn, Paul Heyse, Mary Beth Hiatt, James Hintz, Mary Hirl, Michael Hodapp.



Jane Hoff, Dori Holobyn, Peggy Hoorinks, Deborah Horvath, Dennis Horvath, Thomas Hupp.



Rebecca Hurst, Judith Janowski, Linda Kepler, Ernest Kershner, Cynthia Kovach.

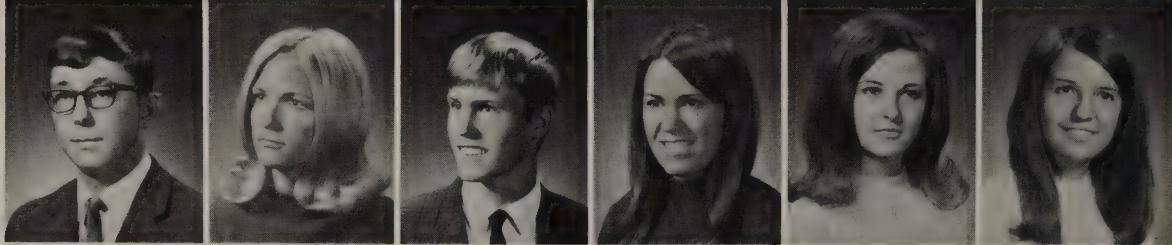
Michael Kronewitter, James LaCava, Rita Lauer, Daniel Lawecki, Mary Rose Lawecki, Mary Kay Lawrence.



Kevin Leyes, Rebecca Linn, Diane Lorence, John Lakowski, Raymond Magyar, Colette Makielski.



Rich Malia, Coleen Mangum, Don McManus, Diane Mestach, Becky Markham, Janet Milliken.



Jean Milliken, Victoria Miller, Virginia Miller, Kathy Milroy, William Monserez, William Montgomery.



Major roles in the fall play, "Black Comedy" are acted by Helen Fricker, Donna Bender, Lee Copenhaver, Coleen Mangum and Bob Coscarelli.

Senior renewal pursues friendship and love



Jill Moreland, Mary Nemeth, Angelo Newbill, Greg Nicolini, Mark Nicolini, William Niedbalski.



Jerrold Nierwicki, Susan O'Keefe, Kathy O'Shea, Patricia Palatin, Janice Panting, Linda Pawlak.



Carl Pelanski, Francis Perri, Mary Kay Probst, Brian Putz, Douglas Radican, Michael Ransom.



Elizabeth Ratkai, Thomas Reed, Darlene Rhodes, Coleen Rouhselang, James Rudnicki, Theresa Rupchock.



Stephen Sabo, Susan Saracino, Linda Shea, Peggy Swan, Gary Savoie, Adrienne Scheer.



Charles Scheibelhut, Larry Scheibelhut, Robert Setty, Brent Shreiner, David Sisson, David Smith.



Thomas Spangler, Bruce Squadroni, Dale Squadroni, William Staunton, William Steenbeke, Fred Stein.

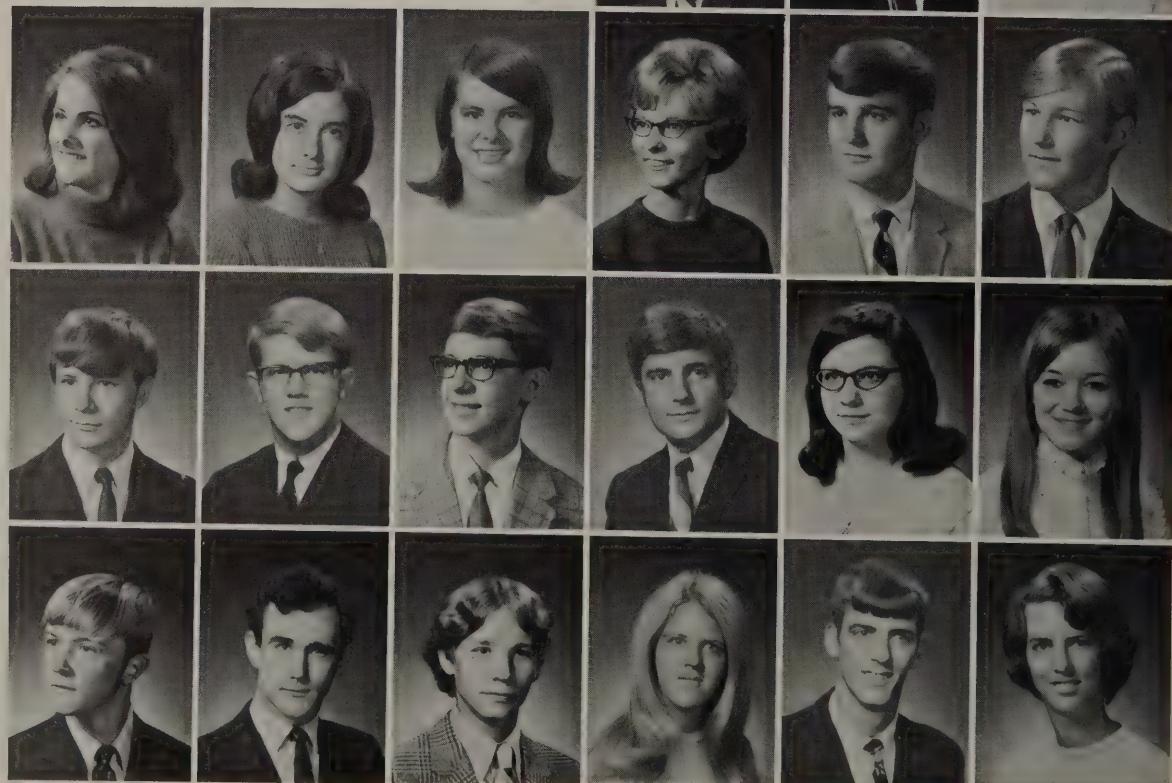
NHS recognizes achievements of seniors



Mary Stopczynski, Margaret Swan, Mary Szalay.



Kenneth Thomas, John Thornton, Maria Tripepi.



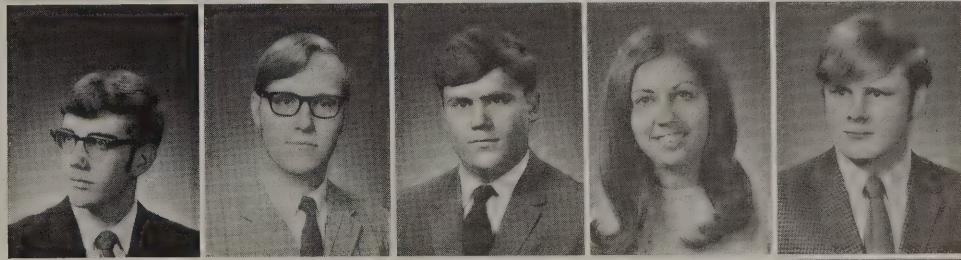
Opposite left. Taking advantage of the senior privilege of leaving school early after their final class while the freshmen, sophomore and juniors must wait until 3:00 p.m. are Ray Magyar, Gary Hacker, Kathy Talboom, Cary Tagliaferri and Lou Hemmelgarn.

Below. During the break seniors Kathy Nagy, Brent Shriener, Jane Hoff, Sue Gilmartin and Pete Gorka discuss the theme, "Love and Friendship," of the senior renewal held at Bendix Park.

Charles Wensits, Robert Wensits, Christine Wicker, Sandra Williams, Brenda Winkler.



Jonathan Wolfe, Michael Zangerte, Alan Zellers, Denise Zirille, Michael Phebus.



David McTigue.





Juniors select 'Knight Time' theme for float



Highlighting the year, the juniors received their class rings in December at a ceremony including Mass. During December the juniors and seniors sponsored the winter formal for the whole school.

For Homecoming they chose "Knight Time" as the theme for their float and chose Carolyn Boskey as representative on the homecoming court.

Co-ordinating events of the class, officers Joe Lawrence, president; Tom Derdak, vice-president and Jerry Hurtabese, secretary-treasurer, planned various activities including a Las Vegas Night booth and the spring formal.

Above. Class officers, Joe Lawrence, Tom Derdak and Jerry Hurtabese, plan the agenda for the next meeting.

Left. Plans for the prom are scanned by class sponsors Mr. Herschel Bryant and Mrs. Mary Harwick.

Above. Preparing to throw a pass a junior intramural quarterback looks downfield for an eligible receiver.



Regina Abbott, Kathleen Alford, James Balbo, Dennis Bassi, Carol Bauwens, John Bawcum, Matthew Benko, Theresa Bennett, Frances Bernard.



Pamela Berzai, Tama Bilancia, Paul Bock, Simone Boehlein, Thomas Boehlein, Donald Bokhart, David Bollinger, Carolyn Boskey, Rebecca Brunner.



Edward Burke, Gregory Canfield, Julie Cogan, Mary Ann Coleman, Maryclare Cressy, Brian Cronin, Mary Danch, Charles Davidson.



Julia Davis, Mark DeBruyne, Michele DeCicco, Thomas Derdak, Mary DeGeyter, Philip DeVolder, Rebecca Dhaeze, John Dickerson, Terrence Dillon.



Thomas Doyle, Deloris Dutoi, Diane Dzierla, Susan Ernst, Karen Etes, Renee Ethier, Francis Feeney, Jocelyn Fekete, Robert Fischer.



John Fischer, Beth Ann Fisher, Linda Fitzgibbon, Sherry Fitzmaurice, Marilyn Florey, Dennis Foster, Pamela Foster, Bonita Freel, Robert Friend.



Cristine Frisoni, James Fry, Christine Ganser, John Gilmartin, Kathleen Gorman, Pamela Gryp, Bonita Guerra, Jill Harley, Gael Hartford.



Mary Ellen Hegedus, Patricia Hektor, Patricia Hembrecht, Arthur Hemmerlein, Phyllis Herczeg, Donald Hickey, Susan Hodapp, Thomas Hoff, Thomas Hojnacki.

Cynthia Horvath, Martin Horvath, Mary Anne Hawkins, Carolynn Howland, Barbara Hums, Becky Hums, Edward Hums, Carl Hurst, Tom Hurtekant.



Jerry Hurtabese, Stephen Hutesbou, Joann Iemma, Frank Jurkaites, Joseph Kaiser, Joseph Kalil, Richard Kalil, Mark Keene, Mary Keresztes.



Gary Kershner, William Klemay, Richard Knuck, Mike Kollozar, Richard Kopec, Michael Kopsea, Julius Kovach, John Kovatch, Lori Kowalski.



Mary Kuhar, Susan Kuhn, Tom Kunkel, Larry Kurth, Robert Kvietkus, Stephen Kwiatkowski, Joseph Lakoutis, James Lambert, Joseph Lawrence.



Michael Lese, John Letts, Linda Lievens, Roberta Linn, Patricia Markham, Tommy Marshall, Andrew Martell, Gail Martin, Rita Martinez.



Ellen McLaughlin, Doreen McMann, Peggy McManus, Mary McNeff, Barbara Melter, Joseph Melter, Catherine Metcalf, Brad Miller, Scott Miller.



Melissa Milroy, Dave Molnar, Joseph Monaco, Tom Moorman, Robert Morris, Thomas Mott, David Motts, Karen Muller, Maureen Nagle.



Deborah Nagy, Joseph Nania, Patrick Nash, Shirley Nemeth, Kayleen Niedermeyer, Janet Nierwicki, Kenneth Nowinski, Gregory Orischich, Nancy Orischich.



Mary Palmer, Kris Panting, Jerry Patnaude, Gloria Pawlad, Diane Pecsi, Jerome Peterson, Frank Pinterics, Beth Poelvoorde, Jane Pollitt.



Terrence Prentkowski, Craig Reigel, Candice Reiter, Stephen Rethlake, Thomas Ripoli, Ann Roberts, Gary Robin, Barbara Rogers, Patricia Rupchock.

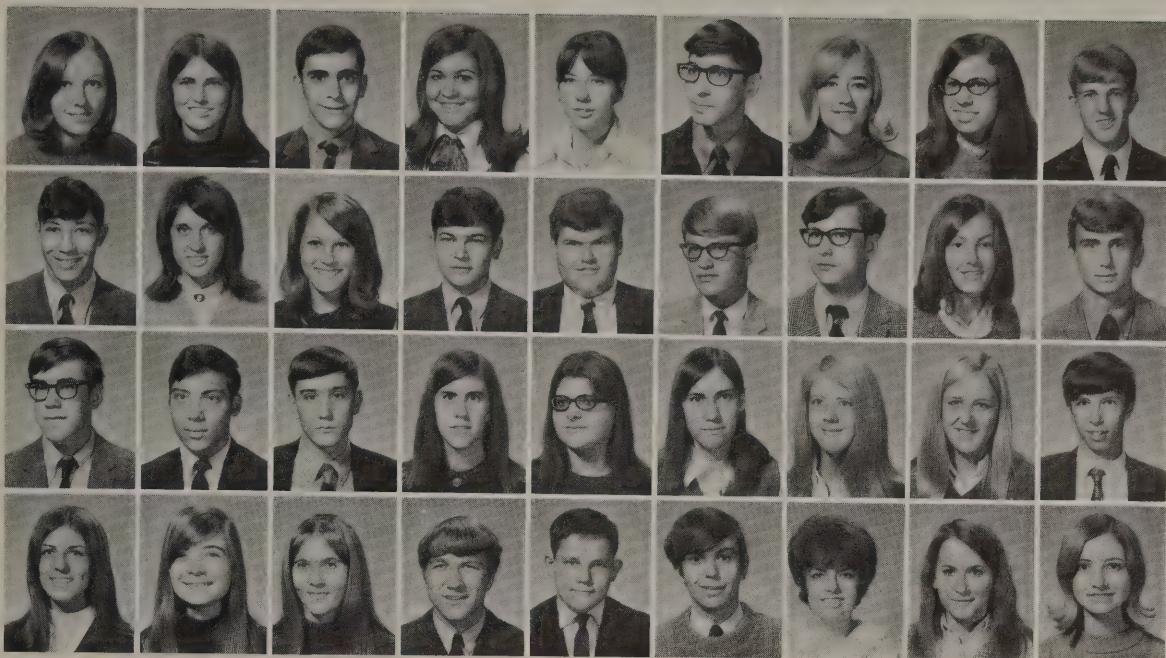


Judy Rouhselang, Michael Rybak, Janice Savoie, David Scheibelhut, Karen Scheibelhut, Mary Scheibelhut, Joseph Schmidt, William Schwob, Rick Sciba.



Frank Serge, Evelyn Silber, Rosemarie Simeri, Rebecca Simon, Kathy Spencer, Gail Spretnjak, Jane Spry, Donald Staunton, Roseanne Stein.





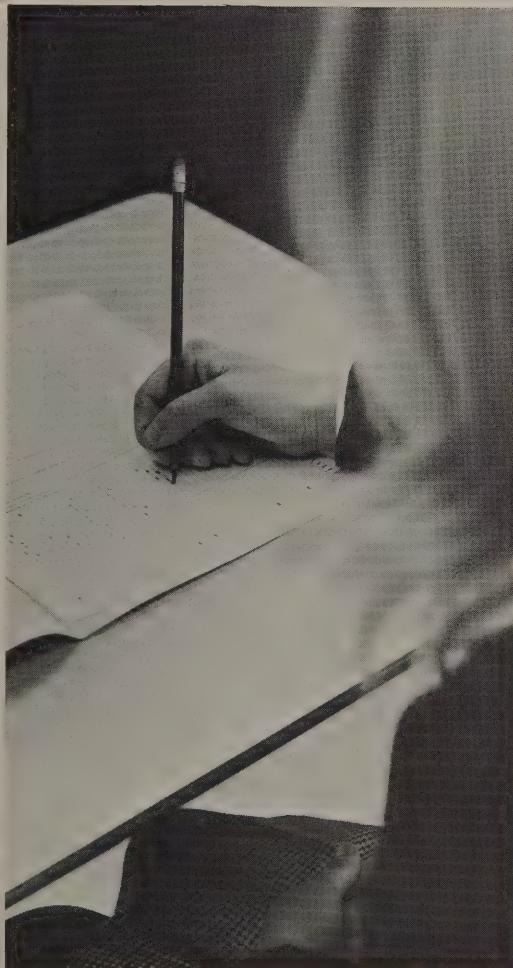
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Dan Vanvooren, Joe Vargyas, James Verhanne, Pamela Vervaet, Mary Violi, Rebecca Weber, Eileen Wendowski, Sue Wensits, Barry Wieczorek.

Margaret Wiessler, Deborah Wilcox, Carol Winther, Robert Witt, Robert Wajeikowski, Dennis Wujcik, Debbie Yandl, Marilyn Zemlyak, Sue Zirille.

College-bound juniors face PSAT, SAT



Above. Enthusiastic juniors compare their long-awaited class rings.

Far Right. Attempting to complete her PSAT in the allotted time is Chris Ganser.

Right. Posing for her picture, Phyllis Herczeg flashes a smile.





Warm feelings greet sophs as they return to familiarity

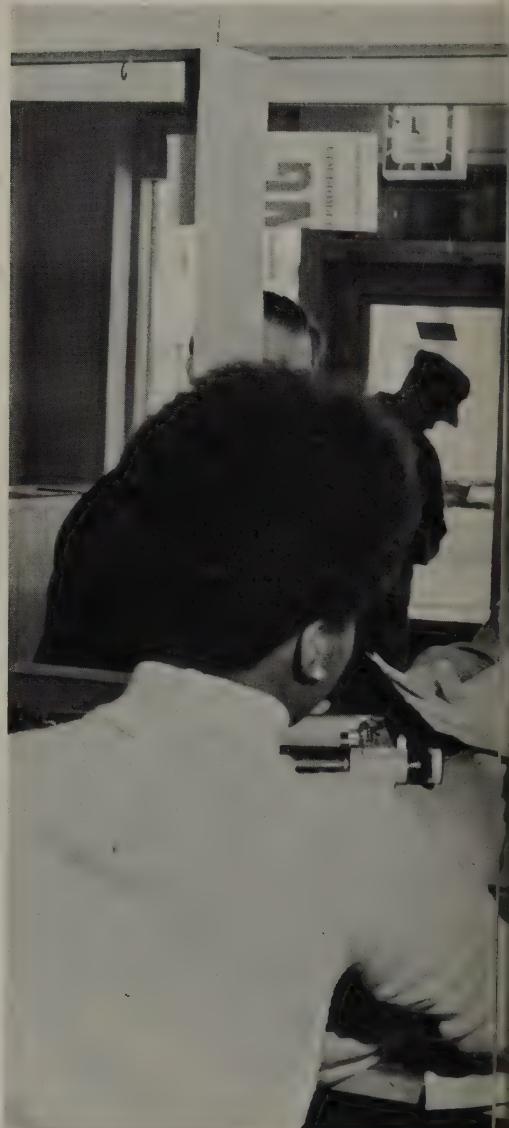


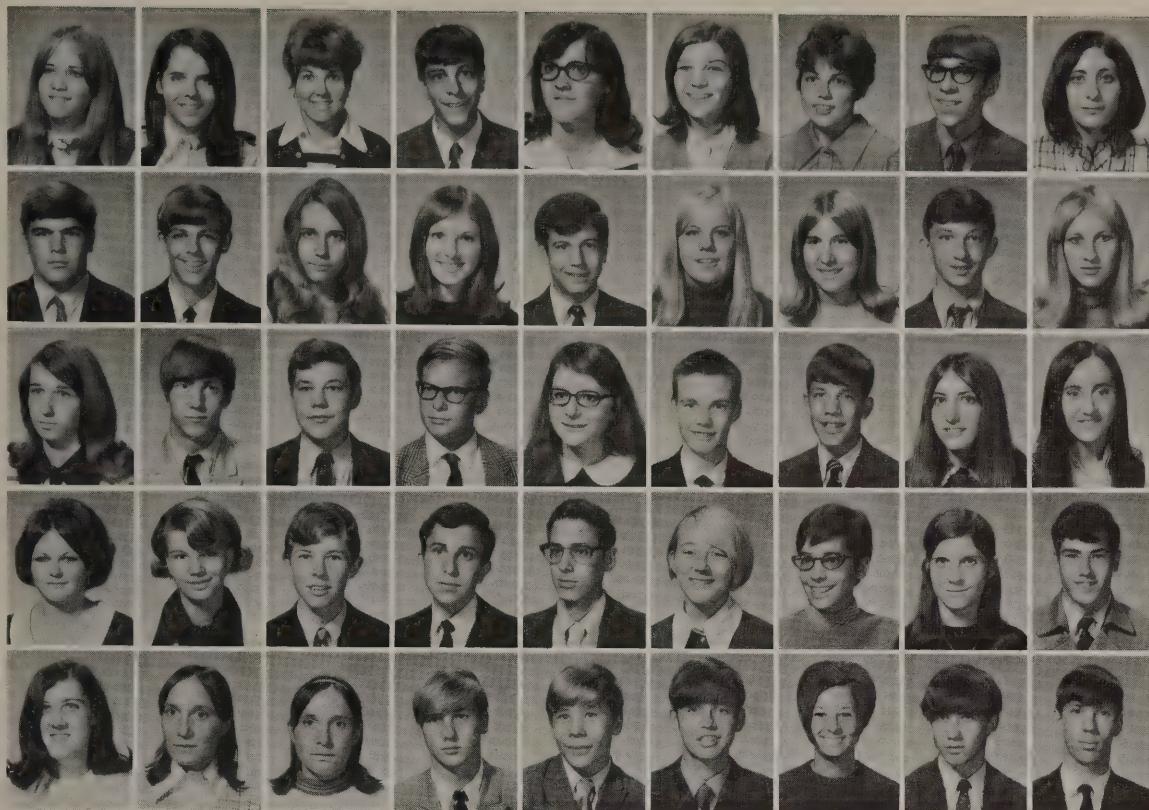
The beginning of the school year marked the birth of a fresh, active **sophomore class**. For the first time, that first day of school was not one of complete confusion; rather, the warm feeling of seeing old friends was experienced.

As schedules took form and things settled into place, the sophs began work on their homecoming float. A circus theme was decided upon, and the construction soon followed. Mary Thornton was elected to represent the class in the homecoming court.

Later in the year, at Las Vegas Night, the class of '72 sponsored the popular "Puppies for Sale" booth.

Class contributions weren't limited to these events alone. Many sophs took advantage of the various opportunities to join and participate in extracurricular activities. The Debate Club found several successful members in that class, and B-team basketball and football depended heavily upon sophomore support.





Donna Abbott, Joan Albrecht, Julie Aldinger, Mark Allison, Patricia Andrews, Peggy Badics, Barbara Baele, Henry Baele, Rose Balzano.

Steven Barilich, James Barnhart, Mary Bellemore, Mary Jo Benko, Terry Berndt, Mary Blacker, Annmarie Blume, Thomas Bogunia, Shirley Bolin.

Rebecca Borich, Stephen Bottorff, David Boyer, Timothy Breisch, Lori Brock, Kevin Brown, David Bruggeman, Michaelene Brugh, Laura Brunner.

Rebecca Cabanaw, Cynthia Caenepeel, Thomas Callahan, Mark Carrico, Gregory Cegielski, Jennifer Chamberlin, Laura Chamberlin, Janice Conrad, Kevin Conran.

Ann Cronin, Judy Cudowski, Mary Ann Cudowski, Richard Dance, Paul Davidson, John Dean, Rebecca DeBroka.



James DeMaegd, David Dicker-
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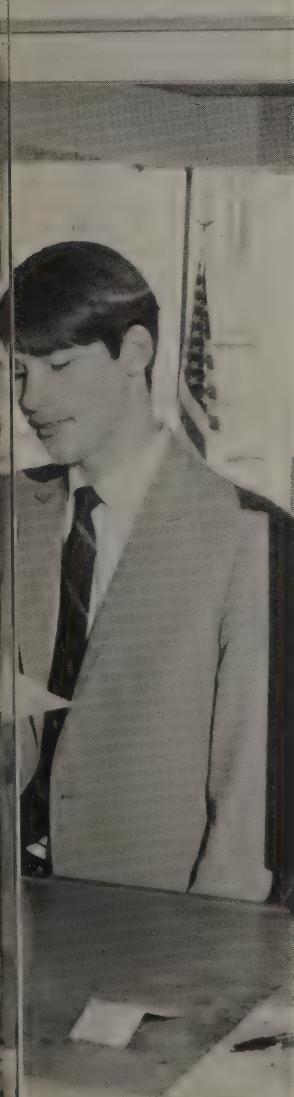
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David Gee, Joseph Germano,
Kevin Gillen, David Gnoth,
Deborah Goad, John Graveel.

Above left. Co-ordinating events in the sophomore class were Micky Hemmerlein, John Dean and Sue Fuller. Working with them were the interested sponsors.

Far left. Class sponsors Miss Vivian Ries and Mr. Shane Burke review dance plans.

Left. After spending much time practicing, Fabian Fuller receives his driver's license.



John Groot, Carol Grzeskowiak, Debra Gulyanics, David Harrel.



Janice Hausenbauer, Dorothy Haynes, Kathryn Hemmelgarn, Millicent Hemmerlein.



Evelina Hernandez, Kenneth Hintz, Theresa Hirl, Patricia Hodapp, Michael Hogan, Donald Holland, Joseph Holobyn, Monica Houk, Patricia Hulecki.

Robert Hunter, Robert Hurtenkant, Timothy Hyduk, Denise Jaworski, Michael Jennings, David Jozwiak, Virginia Kairis, Mary Kairis, Leonard Kauffman.

William Kershner, Monica Knab, Mark Knust, Mark Kubacki, Robert Lee, Jason Leniski, Mark Lese, Gari Lewandowski, Dennis Leyes.

Mark Lonergan, Brogan Lynch, Rochelle MaGee, Theresa MaGee, Susan Male, Bruce Markham, James Martin, Brian McLaughlin, Craig McPike.

James McQuillan, Mario Meribela, Richard Mikulyuk, Gregory Miller, Thomas Miller, Carol Modejeski, Maury Monserez, Gary Mott, Mary Muller.

Bonnie Mure, John Murr, Robert Nagle, Rebecca Nania, Julie Nicolini, James Ogren, William Osbach, Robert Paar, Jon Pairitz.

Frank Palfi, Thomas Pallatin, Michele Perri, Katherine Pfefferle, James Pirtle, Cynthia Portolese, Patricia Probst, Donna Quinn, Terry Reese.

Janice Riggs, Randall Ritter, Catherine Robertson, Janet Rodts, Janet Rogers, James Rosplock, Marysue Rudnicki, Robin Ruth, Colleen Santerre.

Michele Saracino, Susan Scheetz, Barbara Scheibelhut, Jeanell Sharp, James Shea, Julie Shea, Jon Sherburn, Joseph Siderits, Jeffrey Sikora.

Vickie Simon, Denise Smessaert, Mark Snell, Mark Soltys, Joel Squadrone, Michael Strantz, Julia Streer, Jack Strom, Thomas Tremont.

Sophomores enter realms of lab sciences



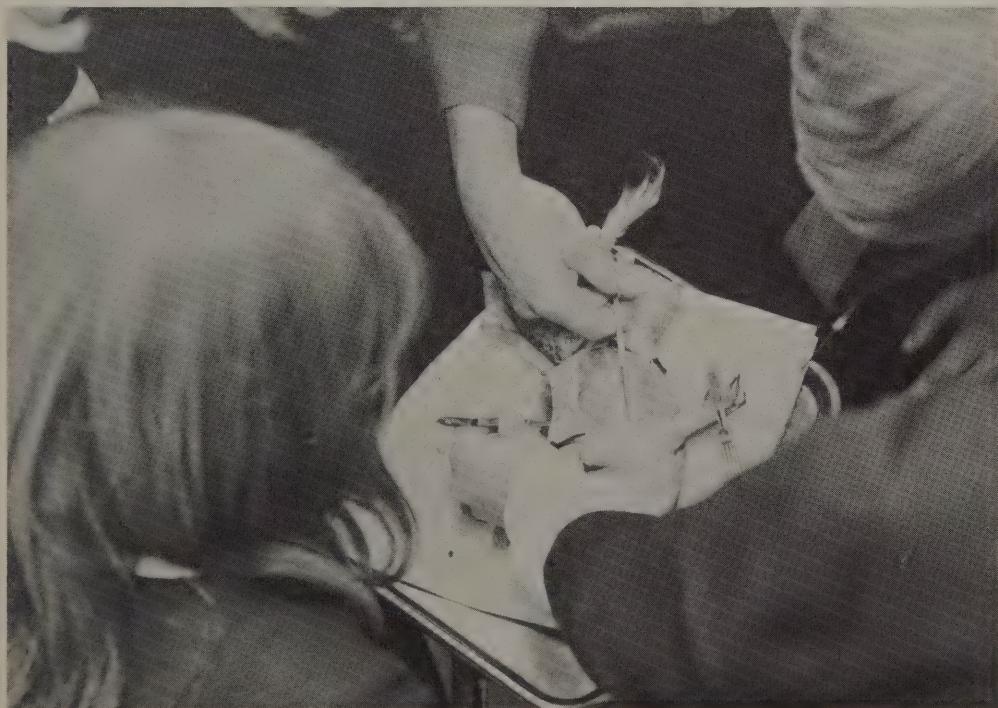
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Wendy Walker, Gerald Warrell, Susan Watts, Michael Weber, Kimberley Weigand, Michelle Weigand, John Weis, Kathy Wellin, Denise Wendowski.

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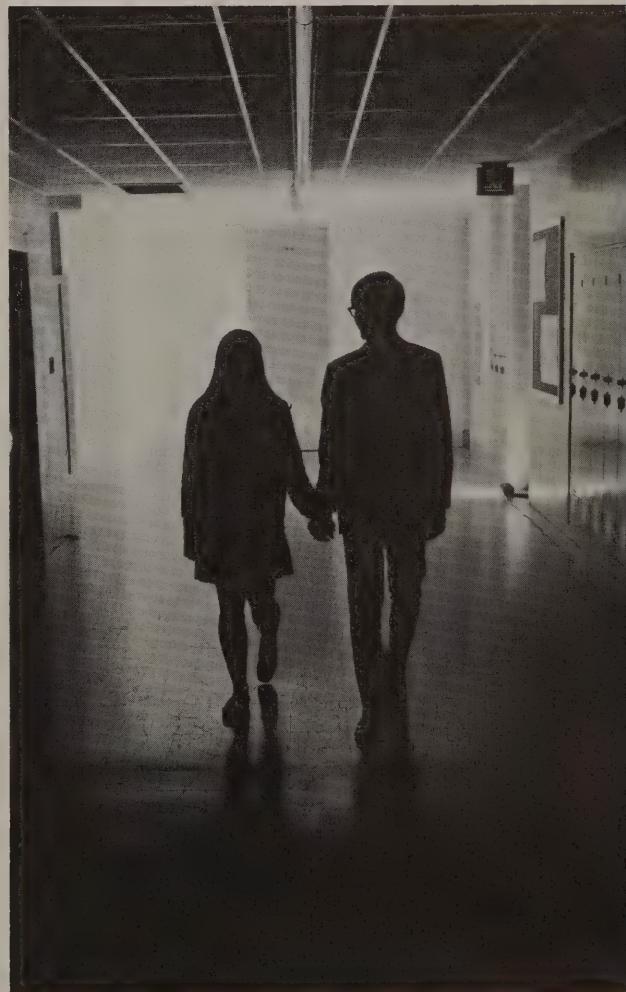
Robert Yagley, Dennis Yates, Gary Yohe, Patricia Zimmer, Timothy Zmudzinski.



Left. Steve Barilich orders his class ring which he will receive during his junior year.

Above. Dissecting is one of the many interesting phases of sophomore biology.

Right. Discussing the day's events, two sophomores stroll through empty halls.



Right. Planning a booth for Las Vegas Night are freshmen officers Frank Ellis, Tim Motts and Connie Pollitt.

Far Right. Scanning the absentee lists are sponsors Mrs. Anne Northup and Mr. Tom Mathews.

Bottom Right: Freshman Jane Wellin appears to be confused by her locker combination.

Catherine Ameling, Frank An-dert.



Carolyn Andrzejewski, Joseph Baele.



Kathleen Baer, Pamela Baert.



Mark Balbo, Barbara Baldoni, Timothy Basker, Donald Bau-tters, Jeanne Belakovich, Judy Bennett, Kenneth Berzai, George Blacker, Patrick Blanda.



Donald Block, Chris Blume, Diana Bottorff, John Brady, Ann Brechtl, Kevin Brennan, Linda Bryer, Janet Canfield, Barbara Coleman.



Barton Craft, Mary Jo Creevey, Bernard Crothers, Susan Dance, Mary Davidson, Cheryl Dean, Roane DeBlock, Christine De-Geyter, June Duranek.



Lorraine Deschampelaere, Ralph DeVolder, Joseph De-Vreese, Mary DeVreese, James Dewald, Gina DiGann, Michael Dillon, Dominic DiGianimo, Steven Domonko.



Kathleen Doren, Anthony Dos-man, Jo Ann Downs, Dido Echeveria, Michael Eghazi, Franklin Ellis, Irene Ernst, Sha-ron Evans, Gary Ewald.



Leslie Farkas, Kevin Fain, Fred-erick Feeney, Kevin Fields, Gayle Flamion, William Fisher, Christine Fobei, Timothy Foss, Franklin Francis.



Randy Fras, John Freel, David Fredrich, Karen Gamache, Bar-bara Garren, David Garrard.





Orientation causes confusion bewilderment for freshmen

Getting organized and making new friends were among the experiences the **class of '73** discovered. During orientation, Fr. Donald Verhagen and the deans gave short talks which helped the frosh get acquainted with school rules and regulations. After a dry run of classes and a few weeks of adjustment the frosh elected their class officers.

As the year advanced, the frosh were involved in intramurals and sports. The football team finished with a 6-2 record while the basketball team started out slowly, ending with eight wins and 12 losses.

One of the most unusual floats at the Homecoming game was built by the freshmen. The theme was "Age of Knights," featuring a giant football player with four arms. Beth Ann Milliken was elected homecoming representative on the queen's court the week of the game.

During the Las Vegas night festivities, the frosh stood out again with a mouse race and gift sale which proved to be very profitable. The freshman class party, which featured a Miss Shamrock contest and a raffle, was held on March 14 with a St. Patrick's Day theme.





Timid freshmen were orientated to a new life with a new feeling.

Frosh introduced to high school life

Tony George, Deborah Geraghty, Ronald Gerstbauer, Greg Graddy, Constance Green, Kim Greene, Steven Grunwald, Janice Gryp, Diane Grazadziela.



Carolyn Gundy, Helen Gushua, Cynthia Gerschaffer, Richard Harrel, Steven Hawkins, Patti Haynes, Charles Hegedus, Robbie Heirman, Stanley Hembrecht.



Sherry Henderson, Sheryl Hennings, Stephen Henry, Eddie Hernandez, Mary Hickey, David Hintz, Ann Hoerstman, Jeff Hoff, James Hoffman.



Helen Hoke, Mariette Hapman, Stephen Hums, Debbie Hurst, Julie Iuston, Gary Jaronik, Tom Jenkins, Kimberly Kapisaw, Ann Kauffman.



Patricia Keene, Kevin Kellogg, Paul Kensinger, Mary Beth Knust, Karen Koloszar, Edward Kovach, Gary Kovatch, Linda Kovacsics, Mark Kovatch.



Janet Kronewitter, Timothy Kuhar, John Kunkel, Mary Kuratkowski, Diane Lawrence, Pamela LaMere, Peggy Letts, Bridget Lytle, Carolyn Madden.





Kevin Madou, Charles Magnusen, Martin Marybeth, Kevin McGowan, Ann McLaughlin, Mary Jane McMann, Mary McGigue, Deborah Megyese, Victor Melchiorre.



Chris Michiels, David Micinski, Dan Miller, Tim Miller, Tone Rae Miller, Beth Ann Milliken, Stephen Minne, Mary Montgomery, Michael Moorman.



Melita Muia, Michelle Muia, Pat Nagle, Joseph Nemeth, Gary Nix, Joseph Norris, Michael Nowak, Mary Nowinski, John O'Hagan.



Vicki Oliva, Peter Paiaitz, Yvonne Palmer, Debra Paquette, Gerald Perri, Debra Piatkowski, Lisa Piraccini, Paul Plaia, Constance Pollitt.



Larry Portolese, Mary Powers, Deborah Poznanski, Kevin Putz, John Quinn, Kathryn Rastovic, Nicholas Ratkai, Daniel Reed, Joseph Reichert.



Tim Reiter, Kathleen Ricci, Lori Richardson, David Riggs, Brenda Rogers, Debbie Rogers, Sandra Rouhseland, Daniel Ruth, Mary Kat Rutkowski.



Christine Rydzinski, Deborah Sanders, Patti Schmitt, David Schrader, Sara Schwob, Mary Serge, Paul Sergio, Guy Shay, Sally Shea.



Mark Sheree, Gina Simeri, David Smith, Julie Snell, Michael Spangler, John Spencer, Jim Spry, Thomas Stewart, Paul Stokes.



Mark Strauch, Tina Streer, Kevin Strom, Melanie Stuglik, Margaret Sullivan, William Swanson, Monica Szkarlat, Michael Thibodau, Willie Thomas.



Martha Thorsen, Rebecca Tuszewski, Mark Toth, Ronald Treely, Jan Trinkley, Christine Trippel, Ronald Trippel, Stephen Verleye, Nicolette Verslype.



Patrick Valczewski, Timothy Vantoch, Sharon Weber, Steven Weber, Jane Wellin, William White, John Wickard, John Wieger, Carl Wiley.



Ernest Wonisch, William Yagley, Edward Zehner.

Administrative growth made for efficiency

Education and efficiency, the goal of the 1969-'70 **administration**, called for the process of complete reorganization. This action was taken to produce a more efficient system at Marian. To keep the administration running smoothly two new assistant principals were appointed, Mr. Thomas Burzynski and Mr. Paul Deignan.

When he's not assuming the responsibilities of being the athletic director, Mr. Burzynski schedules student activities. Mr. Deignan has tried to raise the efficiency of the Pupil Personnel Department by appointing a new guidance director and vocational counselor.

In order to fulfill the main duty of the newly-formed school board, the 13 members meet monthly to advise and control school finances.



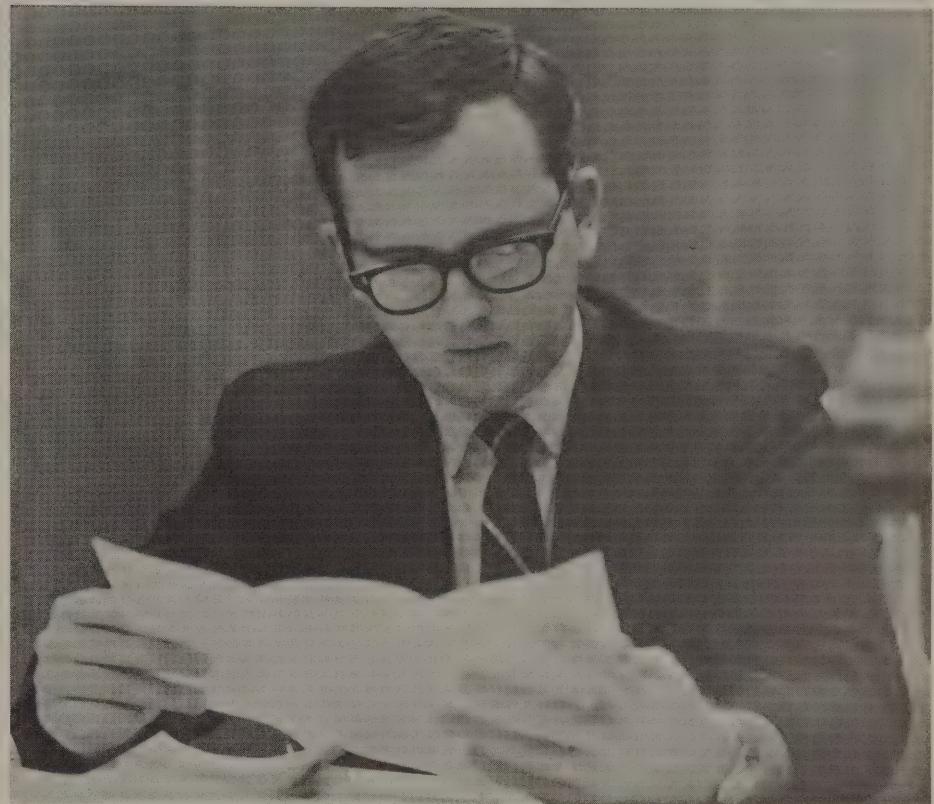
Above. As principal, **Rev. Donald Verhagen, S.D.S.**, still manages to attend an occasional football game. Fr. Verhagen initiated the reorganization of the administration and faculty which has led to a more efficient system of education.





Left. Most Rev. Leo. A. Pursley, Bishop of the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese provides the Catholic schools with needed financial and spiritual advice and assistance.

Below. Piles of paper work await Mr. Paul Deignan, assistant principal, daily. As head of Pupil Personnel, he has helped raise the efficiency of the service.



Above. The Marian High School Board of Education listens to members of the Marian Teacher's Association in their efforts to be recognized as a negotiating group.

Left. Msgr. J. William Lester, Superintendent of Catholic education in the Fort Wayne-South Bend Diocese, is concerned with the coordination of education in the diocese.

Right. As the athletic director, Mr. Thomas Burzynski recorded the statistics at all athletic contests. He became the father of a daughter in December.



School year highlighted by energetic faculty



Above. Housework and travel take up much leisure time for **Mrs. Luisa Aguero** while teaching her third year of Spanish here. In 1967 Mrs. Aguero vacationed in Puerto Rico, and in 1968 she traveled to Mexico. This year her travels took her to Florida. Mrs. Aguero is presently working on her master's degree in Spanish at Indiana University, and hopes to have it completed next year. She is currently sponsor of the Spanish Club which she enjoys very much.

Right. Teaching religion for his third year, the **Rev. Gilbert Brennan, S.D.S.**, enjoys working on his car in his spare time. Other interests include sports and people. This summer he was in Chicago where he attended theology workshops. Fr. Brennan likes to travel and has recently been to New York City and Washington D.C. He is now working on his master's degree in history and hopes to complete it by next year.



Organized to act as a liaison between faculty and administration, to work for professional status as teachers and to negotiate for a fair contract with the administration, the Marian Teachers' Association was formed by a group of interested **faculty**. Mr. Harry McPeak, president; Fr. Gilbert Brennan, vice-president; Miss Marilou Carlson, secretary and Mr. Herschal Bryant, treasurer co-ordinated the 38 members.

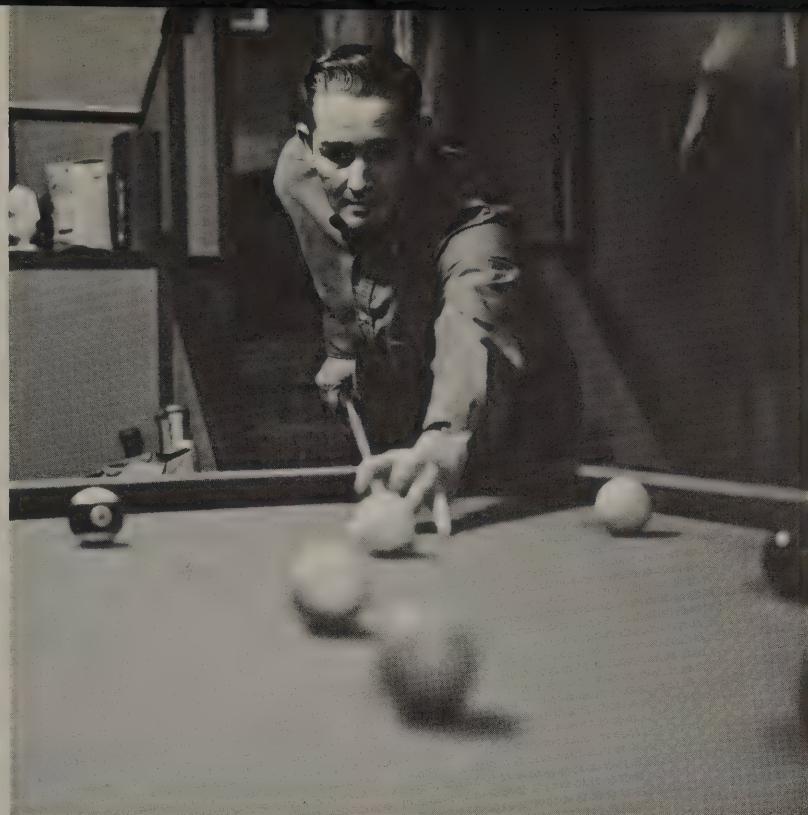
Nineteen of the 51 members of the faculty have achieved their masters degrees while 17 are presently working on them.

Early this year Fr. Verhagen was host to teachers and school staff at a get-acquainted dinner.



Left. Relaxing after a hard day of teaching, **Mr. Thomas Bauer** wrestles with his son Phil. Mr. Bauer, who is presently working on his master's degree in business, teaches economics, business principles, management and bookkeeping. Much of his spare time is spent being co-director of the intramural program and business manager and bookkeeper for the school. He likes playing most sports, fishing and hunting.

Right. Preparing to entertain guests, **Miss Marilou Carlson** lights the decorative candles on her shelves. During her first year Miss Carlson teaches boys' foods and a journalism independent study course. Miss Carlson has collected over 300 cookbooks, one of her many hobbies. Other interests include music, writing and photography. She also likes to sew and hunt. Last summer she taught journalism at Ball State University.



Above. Relaxing with one of his hobbies, Mr. Herschal Bryant practices a shot. Besides being proficient at pool, he likes woodworking, raising tropical fish and most sports. While teaching his first year here Mr. Bryant conducts junior and senior advanced mathematics classes. During the summer he teaches driver education and manages a Little League baseball team. Over spring vacation Mr. Bryant sponsored a trip to Nassau for interested students of Marian.

Left. On Saturdays and Sundays Sister M. Claudette, O.S.F., co-ordinates the Fraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) program for Queen of Peace parish and instructs future teachers of the CCD. Weekdays are spent directing the use of the language lab, teaching Spanish I and II and meeting with her independent study students taking French. Last summer she traveled to Niagara Falls where she attended a theology workshop and seminar to help her with her CCD classes.

Below. Although Father likes most sports and singing, his favorite activity is meeting people. Rev. Mark Abler, S.D.S., likes to meet people and get to know them in order to gain a better knowledge of human nature. To help him with his religion teaching and counseling, Father recently attended workshops on psychology, theology and communicative arts. Father also likes to travel, and conducts sing-alongs and group discussions with students.



Left. Jogging to stay physically fit, Mr. Donald DuBois runs in the gym. He also enjoys hunting and fishing and he likes to play basketball, baseball and football. Last summer he went to Canada on a hunting and fishing trip and spent this summer working as a contractor and carpenter building houses. Mr. DuBois teaches general biology and coaches both the cross country and basketball teams.

Below. Collecting stamps, motorcycling and learning to play the guitar take up most of **Mr. Shane Burke's**, S.D.S., leisure time. He is the current sponsor of the sophomore class and in his first year here conducts World History II classes. Mr. Burke is now working on his masters degree in education at the University of Wisconsin.



Left. Visit **Mrs. Sidney Dunphy** on any summer evening and you will most likely see her jogging, bicycle riding or supervising a group of Cub Scouts. Wintertime finds her in school teaching phy. ed. classes, sponsoring volleyball, swim team and pep club and teaching health science classes. She likes to spend her summers traveling and recently toured Hawaii where she learned the art of surfing on Waikiki Beach.

Right. Taking time out to read to her children, **Mrs. Anne Cotter** unwinds from a day of teaching. She also likes to sew and play bridge. Mrs. Cotter has recently travelled to Washington D. C. and New York City. She spends most of her summers at school working for her masters degree in education. She is currently the assistant dean of girls and is on the executive board of the disciplining committee at school.



Right. When a loud cheer goes up at a pep rally, it is very likely that it is in response to an enthusiastic talk given by **Mr. Randall Ferrari**. Besides being assistant coach of an undefeated football team, he also teaches English and counsels students. Mr. Ferrari enjoys music, handball and reading. Two things which he takes pride in are his talent at the drums and his son Jay.

Left. On August 9, 1969, Mrs. Rose Deignan lost her single status when she became the wife of Mr. Deignan. Setting the table for their dinner, Mrs. Deignan lights the candles in her dining room. She likes to cook for her husband and experiments with many exciting foods. In Mrs. Deignan's second year here, she teaches world history and world culture. Before she was married, she travelled to Europe for nine weeks during the summer spending most of her vacation behind the iron curtain sight-seeing.

Right. Cutting out a dress pattern she is making, Mrs. Jeanette Counsell enjoys one of her favorite pastimes. Other interests include golfing, reading, cooking and interior decorating. While teaching at Marian for the past year and a half she has instructed Typing I and II, Shorthand II and secretarial classes. Recently she visited Florida.



Below. It requires many long hours of preparation to effectively teach a class as difficult as chemistry. Sr. Clara, O.S.F., realizes this and devotes much of her time to the organization of classroom materials. Besides this task she assumes part of the responsibilities of housekeeping at the convent. In her spare moments Sister likes to admire scenery on the mount.



Time taken by many teachers for work on masters' degrees



Above. Arousing his children's Christmas spirit, Mr. Gerald Hess reads to two of his children. When he's not with his children he enjoys handball, music and reading. He is also the assistant coach of the football, wrestling and track teams. Mr. Hess teaches U.S. history and is completing his masters degree in social science at Indiana University. He spent last summer at a lake vacationing with his family.

Left. Reading and piano playing are some of the many interests of Mrs. Yvonne Foss. This year she is teaching Spanish I, English and assists in the library. Mrs. Foss is currently working on her master's degree in library science. She likes to travel and spent vacations in Florida and in New Mexico. Civic-minded, Mrs. Foss spends much of her time as a member of the PTA of St. Matthew's parish.





Above. While it appears chess is not a specialty of **Mr. Quin Frazer, S.D.S.**, he compensates for this weakness by ably sponsoring the drama club. Besides directing school plays, Mr. Frazer teaches English. His other activities include photography and helping young children. He devotes much of his time to those activities and spent some time last summer in Georgia working in a remedial education program.

Right. A couple of inches of snow might mean extra work for some people, but to **Mrs. Mary Harwick** it means a weekend of conquering the slopes. Even though she likes to ski, skate, sew and read, most of her time is taken up with teaching Biology II. She is a junior class sponsor and chairman of the science department. Mrs. Harwick is a member of the Law Wives Club, which is made up of the wives of Notre Dame law students.



Left. Although sewing can be difficult at times, **Sr. M. Hilaria, O.S.F.**, discovers that it is easy to be creative while passing extra leisure hours. After preparing for geometry classes, reading, studying German or walking through the hills fills Sister Hilaria's day. She is currently working on her masters degree in German from Indiana University which she hopes to have completed in the near future. Sister is moderator of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade at Marian.

Right. Helping students find resources through the books or special materials, teaching library science and moderating the Library Council are some of the curricular activities of **Sr. M. Helen Ann, O.S.F.**. To help her keep up with recent developments in her field she recently attended a library science and audio-visual institute at Louisiana State University. Her many hobbies include sewing and cooking and working in ceramics and with paints in the school art room.





Left. Even though the preparation of materials and the teaching of such an involved subject as English takes up most of the time and energy of **Sister Marcellita, O.S.F.**, she still finds time to work on the one thing she enjoys most—her stamp collection. Other interests include reading, walking to enjoy the scenery and cooking.



Above. Psychology, English I and basic reading are the class to which **Miss Lori Gifford** devotes much of her time. Her interests include playing the guitar and traveling. She recently spent some time in Europe studying the people and their way of life. Since she enjoys helping people, Miss Gifford has worked as a co-ordinator and teacher on a Cree Indian Reservation. She has also worked on a foster case for the Department of Catholic Charities. Miss Gifford enjoys helping students with their individual problems and conducting group discussions.

Left. A former singer in the Ball State University Swing Choir, **Mrs. Karen Francis** is now the director of the Marian High School Swing Singers. She spends most of her free time conducting practices for concerts given at various schools and clubs. Besides singing, Mrs. Francis devotes much of her time raising Arabian horses. She has shown many of them in competition around the country. Mrs. Francis is teaching freshman, sophomore and junior English courses during her first year here.

Travel, varied experiences bring interest to classroom



Right. When he is not devoting his time to cleaning the yard, Mr. Larry Hall can probably be found enjoying one of his many hobbies which include music, sports or reading. Mr. Hall is teaching his first year at Marian and is conducting Music I and II classes. He is the director of Marian's marching band. Mr. Hall also devotes much time to the concert band, which performs for many school functions.

Far Right. Being one of the biggest hunting buffs around, **Mr. Robert Haas** prepares to go deer hunting. When he is not hunting or playing one of the many sports he enjoys, Mr. Haas can be found conducting one of his American government or sociology classes. Although this is Mr. Haas' first year he has become moderator of the Student Senate. Mr. Haas also enjoys spending much time with his family, especially with his daughter whom he has nicknamed "Monster Baby."



Association formed to work on school problems



Above. A few years of teaching experience and a year of teaching at Marian have shown that Miss Mary Ann Kledzik, head of the English department, is quite knowledgeable in the subjects of English and World Literature. Miss Kledzik enjoys drama, writing, sewing, and having children around. During the summer she has been studying at Notre Dame and she is currently teaching CCD classes for Saint Joseph's Parish.

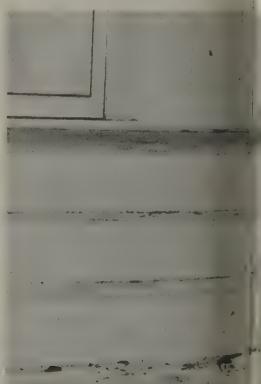
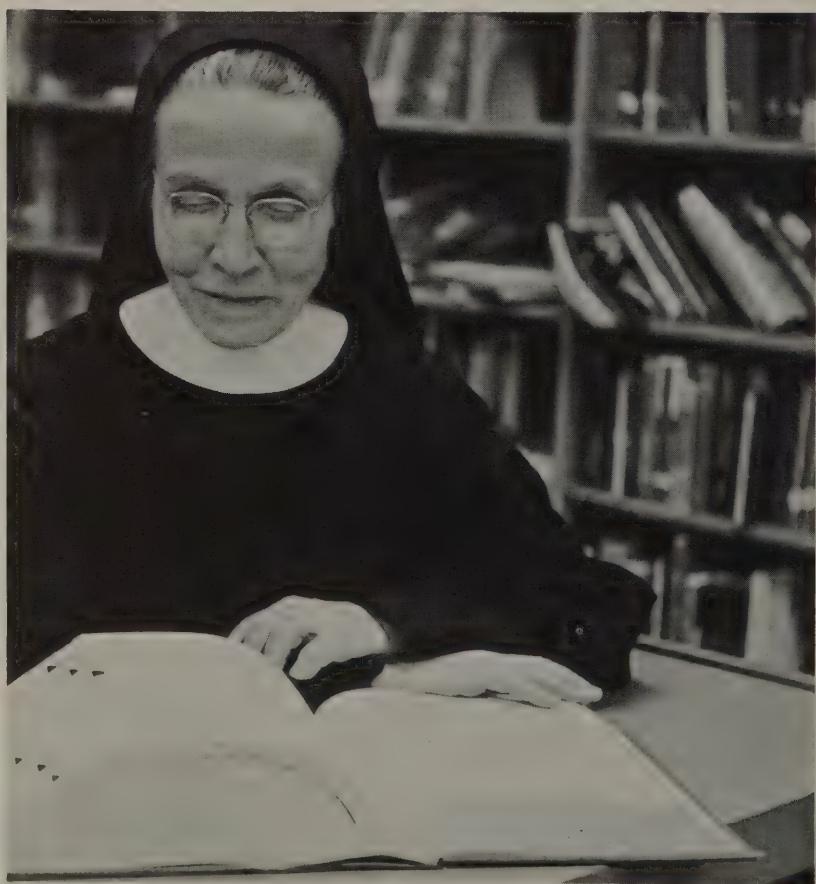


Above. As manager of the Marian Mart, director of the library audio-visual department, and earth science teacher, the Rev. Floyd Schultze, S.D.S., finds himself busy with curricular activities. When he finds time he enjoys stamp collecting and photography. Fr. Schultze has traveled to Georgia for an earth science trip and has also gone to Europe as a member of the Foreign Study League program. He is working on his masters in science at Notre Dame.



Above. This year's highlights for Mr. Robert Otolski were an undefeated football team and his own radio show. Mr. Otolski likes all sports and is the football and golf coach and teaches general business, health science and physical education classes.

Right. After a busy day of teaching German I and II and independent study classes of German III and IV, Sr. M. Josephine, O.S.F., uses some library materials to aid her in class preparation. Some of Sister's hobbies are sewing, cooking and reading.



Right. Being sponsor of Marian's Future Business Leaders of America and teaching Typing I, personal typing and business law keep **Bro. Gerry MacDonald, S.D.S.**, busy. He is now working for his masters in business education.



Above. On Nov. 28, 1969, **Miss Kathleen Surges** became Mrs. Edward Kinley. She has recently traveled to New York City, Washington D.C. and Philadelphia to gain information and slides for her history and social studies classes. While she was working as a VISTA volunteer and a teacher-counselor for Mexican migrant workers, she gained insights into sociological problems.

Left. Winning an A.E.C. grant to the University of Missouri is only one of the accomplishments attained by **Mr. John Cybulskis**. His hobbies include racing sportscars, music, and most sports. Mr. Cybulskis enjoys traveling and has been all over the country. Expo '67 in Montreal and Hemisfair '68 in San Antonio are a few of his most memorable experiences. This year he is teaching physics and math and coaches the track team.

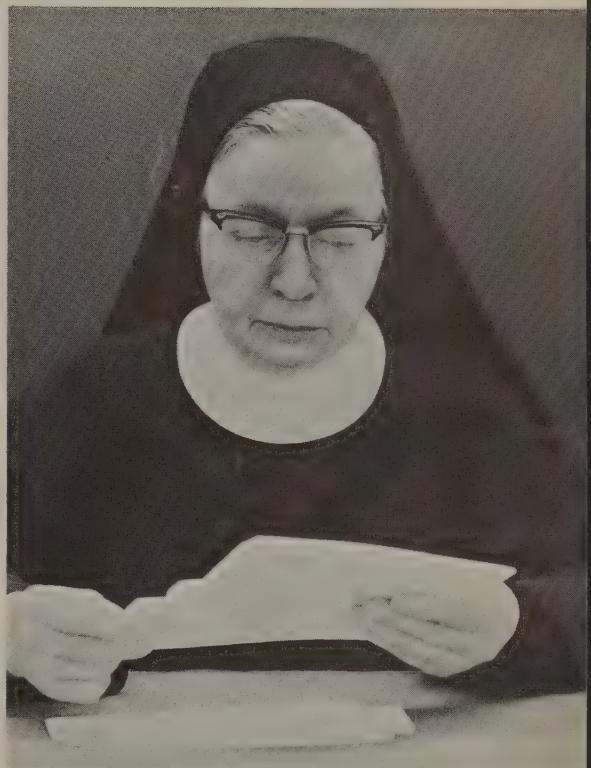
Right. "Winnie the Pooh," a children's theatre production was a recent accomplishment of **Miss JoAnn Purpi**, director of the play. During her first year here she teaches sophomore religion and substitutes for absent teachers. Making use of her outstanding soprano voice, she recently had a leading part in "The Fantasticks". Miss Purpi is well-known for her sense of humor, evidenced by her guest appearance in full evening dress at a boys' food class dinner.



Above. With three years of teaching experience here, **Mr. Thomas E. Mathews** conducts freshman, junior and senior religion classes. Mr. Mathews has promoted such causes as "Ban the Clock" and "Santa's Alive" while he has been freshman sponsor. He enjoys working around the house, painting, gardening and helping his wife do household chores.



Below. As a civil defense radiological officer, **Sister John Francis, O.S.F.**, conducts defense courses. At Marian she teaches freshman and junior algebra.



Below. As a member of the Pupil Personnel Service, **Sister Jean Marie, O.S.F.**, involves herself with counseling students. She is working on a degree in guidance from Duquesne.





Above. As any normal mother does, **Mrs. Sheila Mulcahy** anticipates the growth and development of her one-year old son Ben. Her first year of teaching keeps her very busy with freshman and sophomore English classes. Using her journalistic background as a former WNDU news writer, Mrs. Mulcahy enjoys writing short stories and poems. Painting and crewel embroidery are some other outlets for displaying her many creative talents.



Above. When she has the time, **Miss Carol Romak** likes to teach her dog Gyp to beg. Other interests include cooking and sewing. This year Miss Romak teaches Typing I and Shorthand I. She is also the moderator of the Court Jesters. This summer she attended classes at the University of Colorado. Miss Romak is presently working on her masters degree in business at Indiana University which she hopes to have completed in the near future.

Right. Revealing his sense of humor, the **Rev. Andre Papineau, S.D.S.**, worships the Buddha. Father is interested in drama, speaking and writing. This year he is teaching Religion III and speech. His school activities include being moderator of the senior class and being director of the adult religion program. Father is now working on his master's degree in drama, which he hopes to have completed soon.

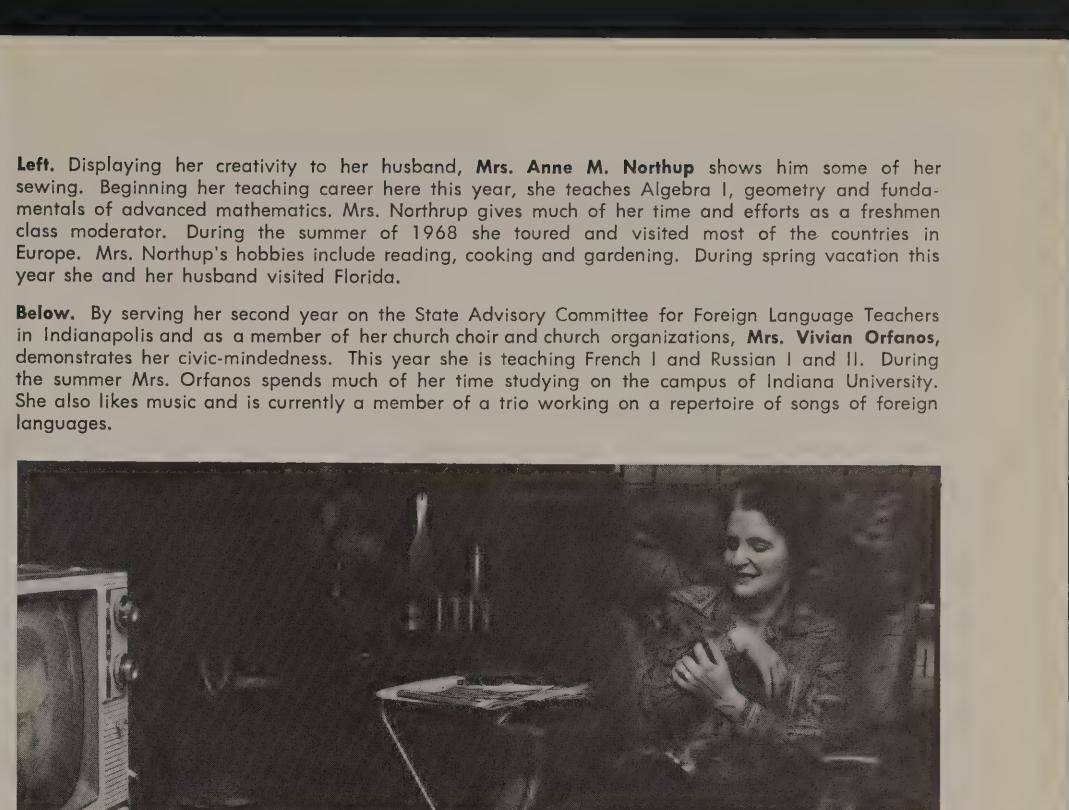


Above. Gaining experience from his travels in the Far East during 1964, **Mr. Richard E. Szymczak** applies this knowledge while teaching geography, world history and U.S. history classes. He is involved in many school activities such as being assistant coach of the football team and the head coach of the wrestling team. He is also moderator of the Monogram Club. Other activities outside school include fishing and spending time with his two young children.





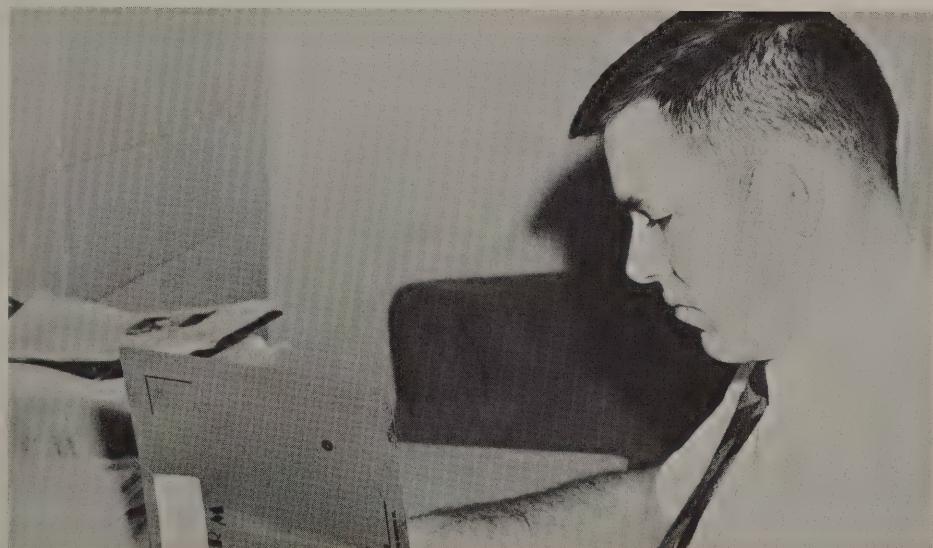
Left. Supervising the vocational guidance department in the Pupil Personnel Service, **Mr. Dale R. Schueller, S.D.S.**, helps students with job and college placement, scholarships and college board testing. His interests include singing, playing the piano and swimming. Mr. Schueller likes to travel and has been to Washington D.C., New York and Kentucky. This summer he served our government by working as a truck driver for the United States Post Office.



Left. Displaying her creativity to her husband, **Mrs. Anne M. Northup** shows him some of her sewing. Beginning her teaching career here this year, she teaches Algebra I, geometry and fundamentals of advanced mathematics. Mrs. Northrup gives much of her time and efforts as a freshmen class moderator. During the summer of 1968 she toured and visited most of the countries in Europe. Mrs. Northup's hobbies include reading, cooking and gardening. During spring vacation this year she and her husband visited Florida.

Below. By serving her second year on the State Advisory Committee for Foreign Language Teachers in Indianapolis and as a member of her church choir and church organizations, **Mrs. Vivian Orfanos**, demonstrates her civic-mindedness. This year she is teaching French I and Russian I and II. During the summer Mrs. Orfanos spends much of her time studying on the campus of Indiana University. She also likes music and is currently a member of a trio working on a repertoire of songs of foreign languages.

Work, fun, school fill teachers' summers

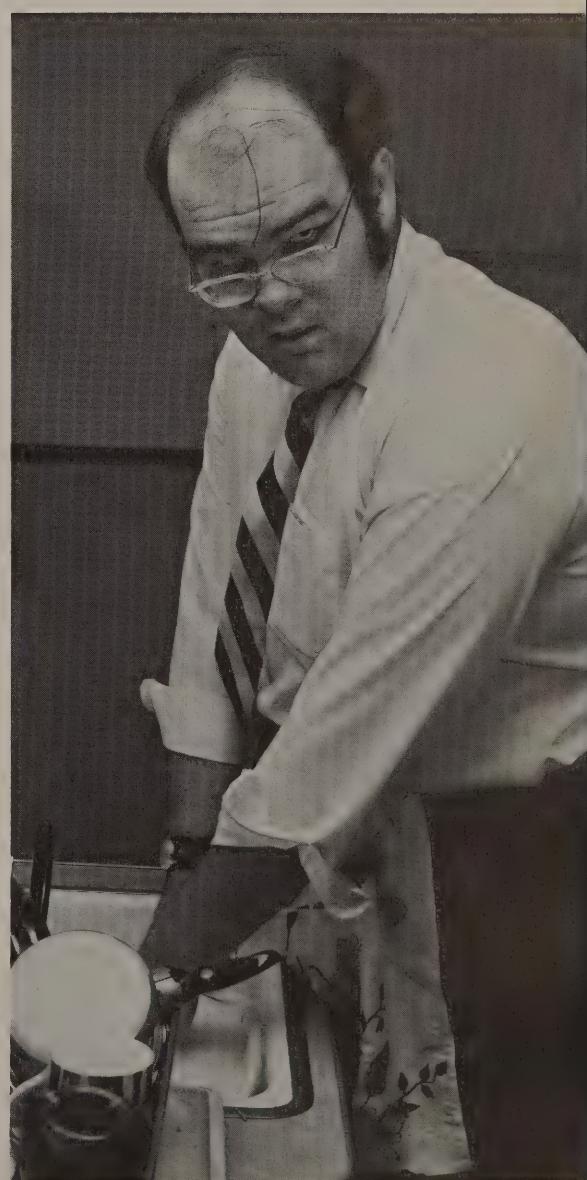


Above. Traveling, most sports and especially hunting and fishing are most of the interests of **Mr. Edward Logan**, coach of the freshman football, B-team basketball and varsity baseball teams. During the summer Mr. Logan devotes much of his time as a playground director. He teaches health science and physical education classes.



Right. Instrumental in forming the Marian Teacher Association and serving as president for the first year, **Mr. Harry McPeak** is also involved with the salary committee. After being host to one of his religion discussion groups, Mr. McPeak helps his wife with the dishes. This year he teaches religion II, III and IV. Much of his time is spent thinking about and studying social trends in relation to historical sociology.

Left. Instructing classes at Marian for the first time, **Miss Vivian S. Ries** teaches biology. Other school activities include being sophomore class sponsor, cheerblock sponsor and moderator of the science club. Miss Ries's outside interests include skiing, skating, horseback riding, bowling and bug collecting. During the summer she spent time in New York and time working on her master's degree in Health and Safety.





Close faculty enjoys social gatherings throughout year

Above. Swimming, fishing and writing are some of the activities of Mrs. Anne Stallman. Beginning her teaching career this year, she teaches English. Mrs. Stallman is currently working on her masters degree in English at Indiana University, South Bend. Last summer her family vacationed at a lake.



Above. Serving a one-year term on the grievance committee of the Marian Teachers Association, Mrs. Holly Yurasek is involved with teacher problems. When she has time, she likes to design and sew her children's clothes. This summer she spent much of her time preparing Amy, her oldest daughter, for her first year of school. When she finds the time, she likes to read, cook and meet with her fellow Jayshees, wives of members of the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

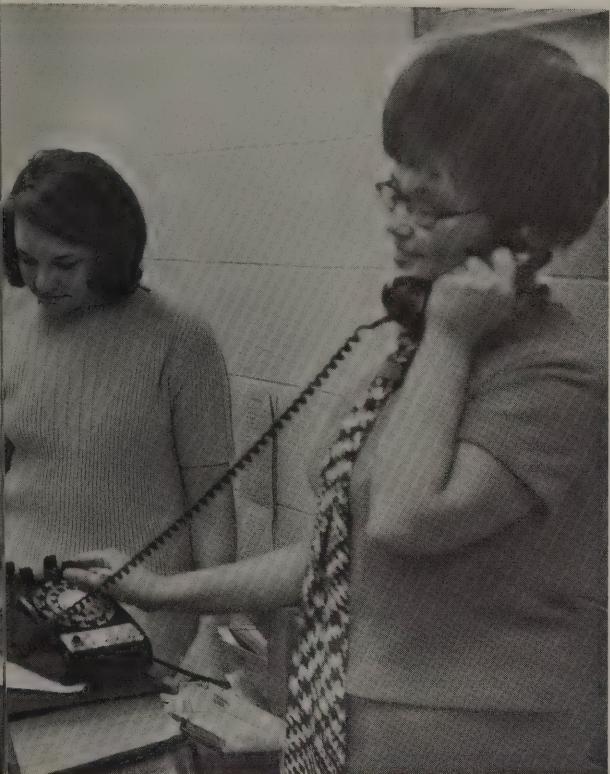


Left. As a registered radiological technologist, Sr. Irene, O.S.F., has worked in hospitals around the country taking x-rays and performing other lab duties. This year, Sister teaches algebra and earth science. When she has the time, she enjoys music and works in ceramics. Sister is presently working on her masters degree in geology at Notre Dame and hopes to have it completed by 1971.



Above. Almost every day in the art room Sr. Kathryn Francis, O.S.F., enlivens the coaches' day by serving them coffee and doughnuts. During the day, Sister teaches art. When she is not teaching, Sister likes to work with paint, with ceramics and as a silversmith. She also enjoys music of all types. She is currently spending the summers working on her masters degree in art at Notre Dame and hopes to complete it soon.

Service personnel keep school operating



Above. Helping the administration run the school efficiently the secretaries, **Miss Jan Burzinski, Miss Karen Badagnani, and Mrs. LuAnn Hawkins** assume the various secretarial responsibilities of the school. Miss Badagnani holds the position of executive secretary for the Pupil Personnel Department and can usually be found in the guidance office. Miss Burzinski, a new secretary at Marian helps both Miss Badagnani in guidance and Mrs. Hawkins with school records.

Typing letters, taking dictation and keeping records are only a few of the services performed by the school secretaries. Miss Janet Burzinski, office secretary; Mrs. LuAnn Hawkins, bookkeeper and Miss Karen Badagnani, executive secretary keep the office organized.

Much time and effort is spent after school, on weekends and during vacations by Bro. John Gake, SDS, and his staff to keep Marion running smoothly. Heading the cafeteria chefs, Mrs. Lucy Leliart supervises the preparation of hot lunch and a-la-carte for over 900 students.



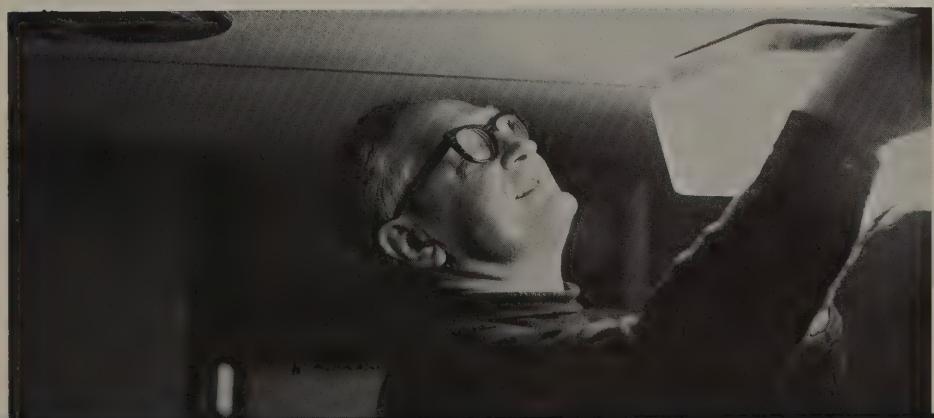
Above. Preparing one of their many delicious lunches are the cafeteria staff, consisting of Mrs. Elsie Maggioli, Mrs. Lucy Leliart, Mrs. Genevieve Thieven, Mrs. Amala Filippone, Mrs. Hortense Moore, Miss Mary Lou Maggert, Mrs. Irene Leavens and Mrs. Germaine Snyder.

Below left. Examining a student who claims he is ill, **Mrs. Dorothy Youngerman R.N.**, school nurse, checks him for various symptoms. By making periodic checks on students she makes sure they can attend school. During various times throughout the year Mrs. Youngerman gives TB, eye and ear tests to most of the students in the school.



Above. After school, on weekends and during vacations students like Paul Davidson help Br. John and his maintenance staff keep the school clean.

Left. If any one man is responsible for keeping Marian operating he is **Bro. John Gake, S.D.S.** He can be found at all times throughout the day fixing light fixtures, changing locks on doors and most of all, repairing anything which needs to be fixed. Bro. John is head of the maintenance staff.



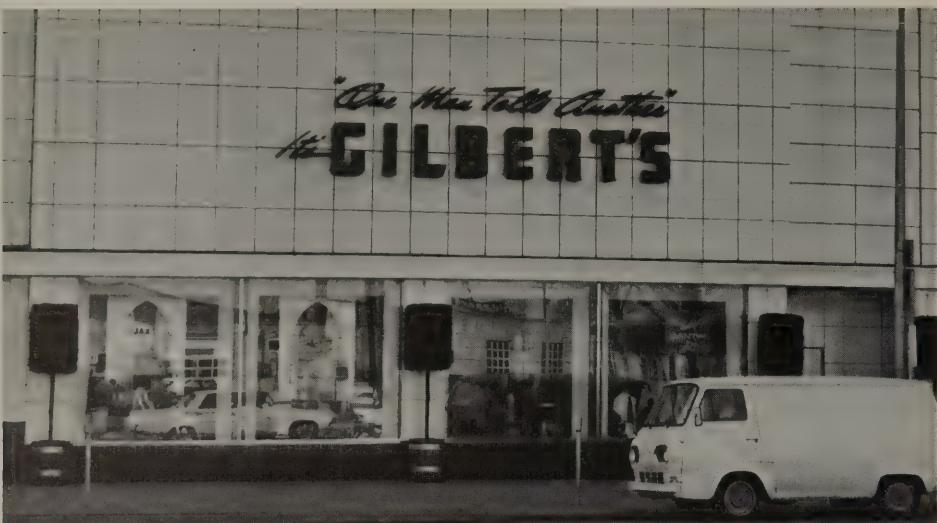
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Upper right. Indecisiveness is reflected by Colleen Rouhselang, as she considers which potted plant to buy from Indiana Floral.

Above. As a determined salesman, Father Floyd Schulze persuades Lynda Lievens to purchase a Marian license plate at the Mart.

Right. Andros Studio offers fine quality family, wedding, or individual portraits that capture today for tomorrow's enjoyment.

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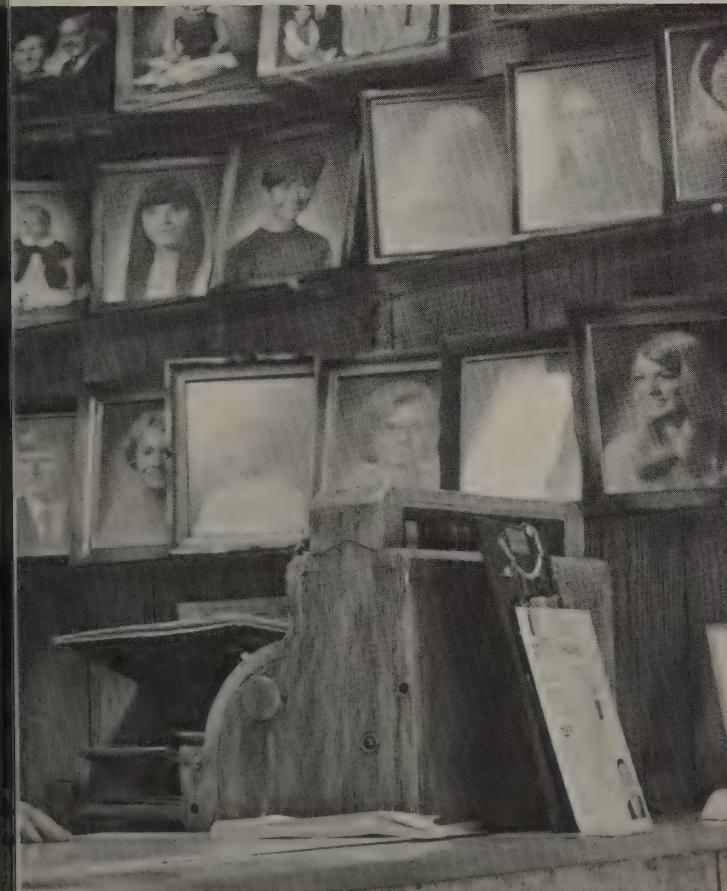
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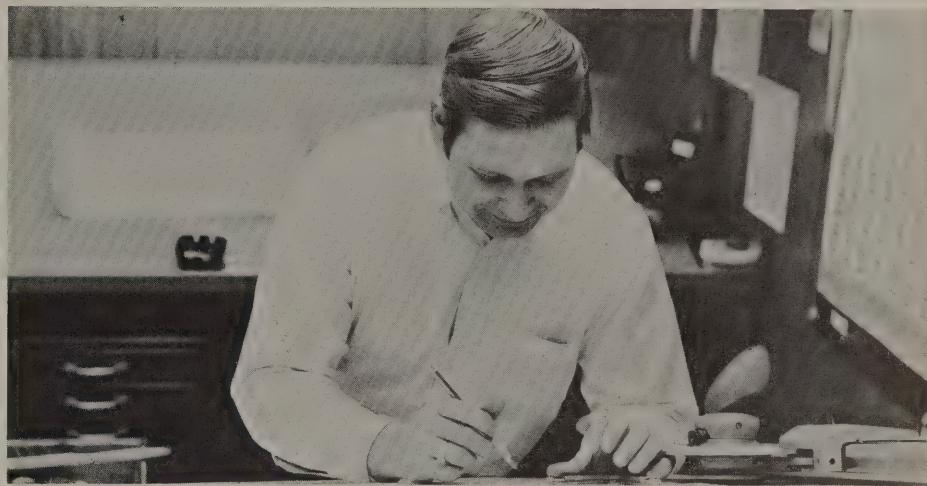


Left. Personalized service and dedication are the main concerns of Thallemer-Goethals Funeral Home. Their newly remodeled building is located at 503 W. 3rd Street in Mishawaka.

Below. While designing the electrical layouts for a new Brehmer Electric, Inc., project, Mr. Michael Koehler reflects satisfaction in his work by the smile on his face.

Lower left. With thoughts of the now look in jewelry and that special dress which calls for such an accessory, Carolyn Van der Walle makes her selection at Will's Jewelry Store.

Bottom. Tom Reed, Santa Claus and Kevin Burnett know that by saving for the future, they can help promote the Christmas Savings Club at the Valley Bank and Trust Co. in Mishawaka.



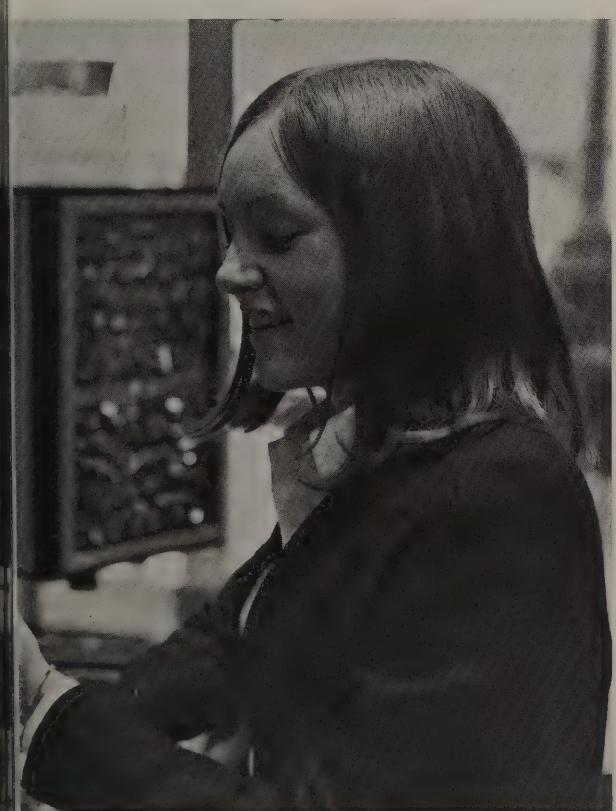
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Above. You don't have to worry about striking out at this popular American sport when Jefferson Manor Lanes offers the best in bowling enjoyment for young and old alike.

Top right. Showing interest and delight, Peggy Sullivan and Dom Balbo express their approval of the fine craftsmanship of the Hartford Glass Co., Inc., in Mishawaka.

Center. Booster Club matters are discussed by Tom Burzynski, moderator; Jack Block, secretary; Dick Malia, vice-president; Bernie Kvietkus, president and Don Knust, treasurer.

Right. For new and used cars and trucks, visit Romy Hammes Fordland at 244 South Olive Street. See their wide selection of Mustangs, LTD's, Torinos and many other Ford models.



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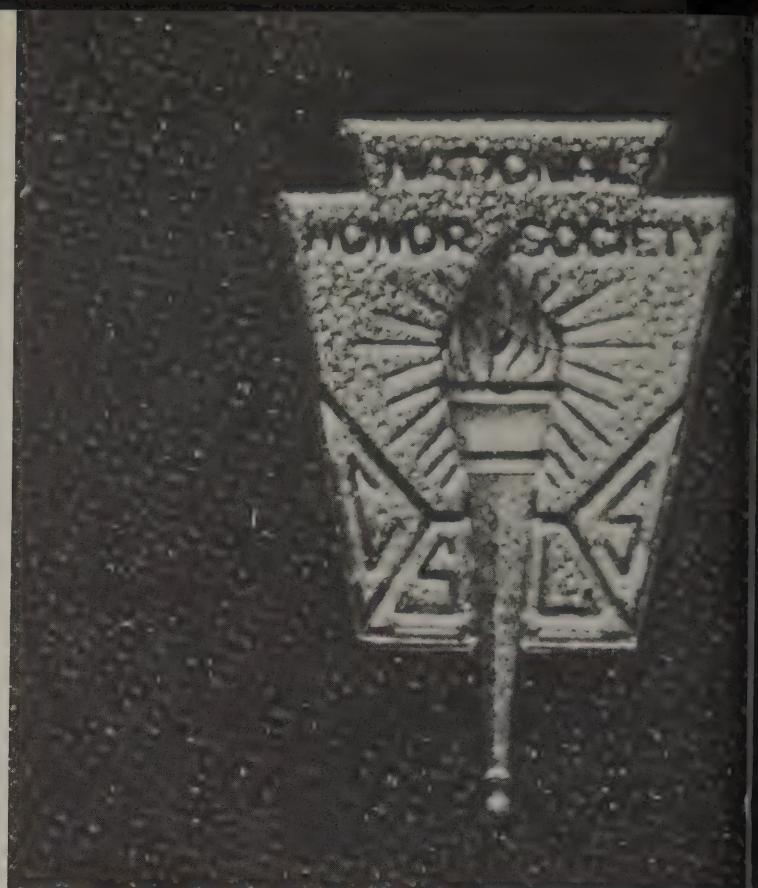
Volleyball

Track

Cross-Country

Golf

Wrestling



School clubs, local dealers offer services

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Opposite lower left. Proceeds from the Marian Mothers' Club annual card party are presented to Fr. Donald Verhagen by Mrs. Raymond Burnett, president of the organization.

Opposite lower right. For the finest golf equipment at the lowest prices, stop in at Bobick's Pro Shop, located on the Eberhart Municipal Golf Course in Mishawaka.



Upper left. If you love eating pizza as much as Kevin Burnett does, visit Luigi's Pizza at 3624 Mishawaka Avenue or call 282-1215 for an order of the tastiest pizza in town.

Center left. Testing a carpet for comfort, Cindy Willingham expresses delight in the plush pile and exciting range of colors that she finds at American Home floor coverings.

Above. Caught in the act of selecting a candy stick from the wide assortment of flavors in Wygant's floral shop, Jane Hoff finally decides that peppermint will do the trick.

Left. Ignoring the wisdom of "Look, but don't touch the merchandise," Rich VanNevel cautiously inspects the dainty sugar bowl in one of Inwood's fine dinnerware displays.





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Center. Whenever Larry Greer drives into Moorman's Standard, he knows friendly service and attention will be guaranteed.

Bottom center. From Winey's large selection of knit tops, Cindy Willingham chooses one that best complements her outfit.

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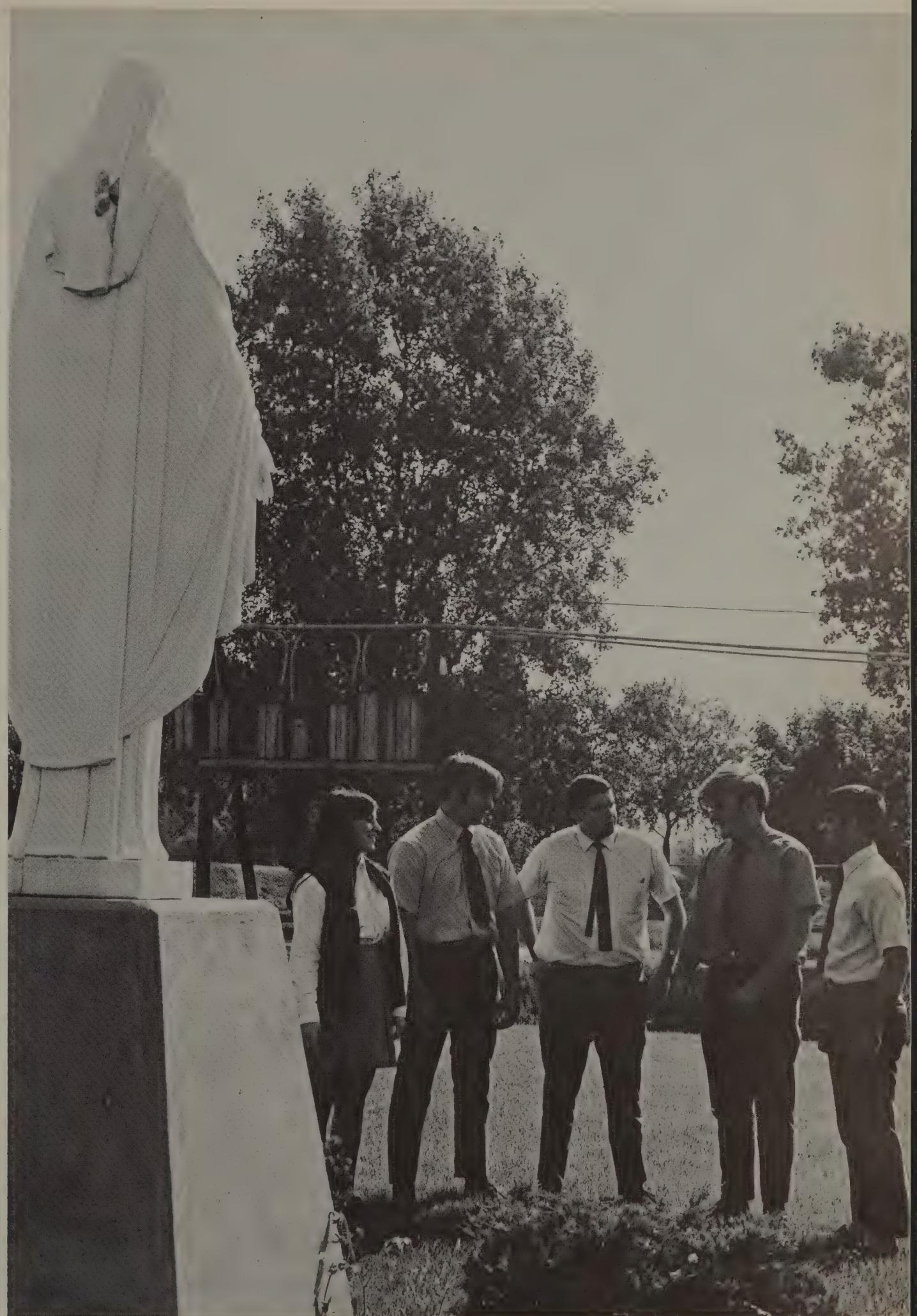
Above. Wisely choosing the Schindler-Richard Insurance Agency for a car policy, Rick Sciba and Bill Niedbalski enter with confidence.

Upper right. Realizing the importance of milk, Lou Hemmelgarn knows that Hawthorne Mellody products give him that "big lift."

Right. Astonishment fills the face of Jane Trippel as she inspects the thickness of the vault at the First National Bank of Mishawaka.

Far right. With a successful year behind them, Senate officers Rene Ethier, Doug Radican, Mr. Robert Haas, moderator, Mike Phebus and Kevin Leyes discuss their accomplishments.





Student life is complemented by community



Right. Giving the publications' photographers Tim Briesch, Bill Staunton, Fabian Fuller and Larry Greer a guided tour of Root Studios in Chicago, Mr. Ray Dobbs demonstrates drying and processing methods and machines used skillfully in printing pictures.

Top Far Right. A Gates Chevrolet salesman, Mr. Hal Barnes, skillfully displays the latest Monte Carlo model. They are located at 666 West McKinley in Mishawaka. Be sure to stop in and see the latest styles in the newest Chevrolet line.

Upper Left. Scraping together their pennies to give the MADRIGAL a boost is homeroom 112. **Row One:** Theresa Magee, Mickey Hemmerlein, Sue Fuller, Kathy Wellin, Cathy Robinson, Patty Probst. **Row two:** Rose Balzano, Jenny Chamberlin, Mary Thalheimer. **Row three:** Rochelle Magee, Ann Blume, Mary Cudowski. **Row four:** Kathy Meyer, Joan Albrecht, Michele Saracino, Debbie Gulyanics. **Row five:** Kathy Wozniak, Wendy Walker, Julie Shea, Nancy Fischer. **Row six:** Lydia Wilikens, Becky Nania, Mary Kairis, Monica Houk and Miss Ries as sponsor.

Upper left. Members of the Library Council who offer their services to the school through their diligent work in the library are **Row one:** Nancy Fischer, Edith Revi, Laurie Chamberlin. **Row two:** Marilee Bellemore, Deloris Dutoi, Alma Davis, Bonnie Freel, Candi Reiter, Mary Albrecht, Monica Foss, Colleen Rouhselang, Laura Wendowski, Sue Gilmartin. **Row three:** Janice Gryp, Kathy Baer, Debbie Rogers, Monica Szkarlat, Kim Kapisak, Anna Frigyesi, Mary Beth Martin, Tom Thorsen and Michael Koloszar.

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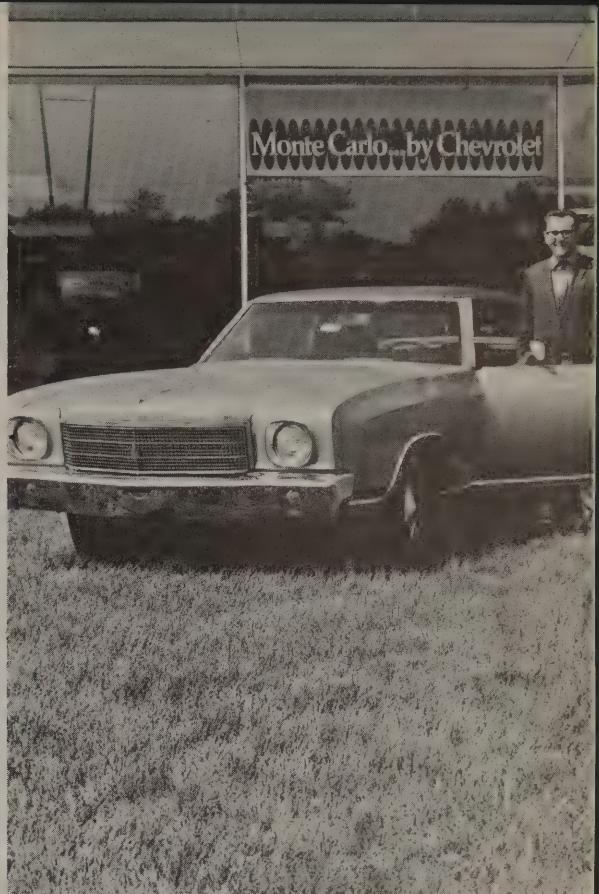
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Fr. Verhagen commemorates Silver Jubilee

Saturday, May 16, Rev. Donald R. Verhagen, S.D.S., celebrated the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. In thanksgiving for his jubilee Fr. Verhagen said a Mass at St. Matthew's Cathedral. Afterward, a banquet sponsored by the Mother's and Booster's Clubs was held in the cafeteria.

On May 19, 1945, he was ordained a priest in Green Bay, Wisc. After a number of years at St. Nazianz, Catholic University of America and St. Mary's High School, Fr. Verhagen came to Marian on Sept. 8, 1964.

For six years he was the superior of St. Mary's community and then of the Salvatorian community at Marian. Since 1965 he has represented American Province of S.D.S. at the General Chapter in Rome, Italy.



Top. Fr. Verhagen pauses for a moment to talk with Mrs. Yvonne Foss of the many experiences he encountered during his priesthood.

Above. Over 200 people listen attentively as a speaker gives a presentation during the banquet to honor Fr. Verhagen.

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BALBO, DOMENIC

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BEEHLER, BRUCE

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BERGER, GEORGE F.

BERNDT, LYNNE M.—Red Cross 1,2; Library Council 2,3,4; Cheerblock 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Tutoring 4

BILLISITZ, STEVEN

BLAIR, BETH A.—Transfer 3; Cheerblock 3

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BLUME, JOAN—Library Council 1; Red Cross 1; Cheerblock 3; Spanish Club 4; Volleyball 1; Prom Committee 3

BLUME, KURT H.—Grandstand Gang 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3

BOGER, ROBERT—Art Club 2,4, pres. 3; Human Relations 3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Intramurals 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 3; Play cast 4

BOGUNIA, MONICA S.—Red Cross 1; Intramurals 3,4

BOGURSKI, DIANE—Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Court Jesters 3; Future Nurses 1,2,3; Human Relations 2,3,4; Spanish Club 4; Play Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4

BOLIN, EVELYN J.—Intramurals 3,4

BONEK, MELODY—Library Council 2; Jr. Achievement 3; Art Club 2; Play Committee 3

BOTTORFF, DOUGLAS—Human Relations 3; Wrestling 3,4; Play Committee 1,2

BRAINERD, COLE—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 4; Track 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Most valuable and most improved track member awards 3

BREISCH, MICHAEL—Debate 1,2; Ski Club 4; Student Senate 4; Football 1; Grandstand Gang 4; Intramurals 3,4

BRUCKER, JANE—Art Club 3; Future Nurses 1,2

BRUGGEMAN, CATHY—Court Jesters 3; Library Council 2; Human Relations 3; YCS 1; Play Committee 2,3

BURNETT, KEVIN—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Cross Country 2,3,4; Golf 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Play cast 2,3

BUTLER, ANNA M.—Library Council 3,4; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3

CAENEPEEL, KATHLEEN—Library Council 2,3; Cheerblock 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Intramurals 2,3

CANFIELD, DOLORES—Library Council 3,4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4

CANFIELD, KEVIN—NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, co-captain 4; All Conference split end, deep back; Most valuable lineman in Conference; All State deep back; Catholic All American split end; All Sectional guard; All Diocesan; Levicki Award; Prom Committee 3

CELIE, DAVID

CHAMBERLIN, JANICE—NHS 3, sec. 4; Library Council 1,3,4, sec. 2; Chorus 1,2; Swing Singers 4; Red Cross, sec-treas. 3; MADRIGAL, business man. 3,4; Debate 1; Intramurals 3,4; Play Committee 1,2; Hoosier Scholar 4

CHANDONIA, CHRISTINE—NHS 4; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3

COOK, JOHN—Monogram Club 2,3,4; FBLA 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3; Baseball 1,2,3; Student Senate 2

COPENHAVER, LEE—YCS 3, pres. 4; Drama Club 3, vice-pres. 4; MADRIGAL 4; Play cast 2,3,4; Best Supporting Actor 3

COSCARELLI, ROBERT—Drama Club 1,2,3, treas. 4; Swing Singers 2,3, treas. 4; Play cast 1,2,3,4; Hootenanny 3

CREEVEY, THOMAS—NHS 3, treas. 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3, captain 4; Basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Class vice-pres. 2; Football All Conference, All State, All American

DANCE, CHARLES—YCS 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1; Intramurals 3,4

DAVIS, ALMA J.—Library Council 1,4, treas. 2, sec. 3; LANCE 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1,2; Powder Puff Football 4; Court Jesters 3; Hoosier Scholar

DAVIS, HOWARD—Monogram Club 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4

DAYHUFF, JEAN—Red Cross 3; Chorus 1,2; LANCE 2; Library Council 1; Latin Club 1; Literary Guild 3; Tutoring 4; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3

DEAK, JOHN—Intramurals 1,2,3,4

DEBEL, MORRIS—Debate Club 1,2; LANCE 1,2

DEBROKA, JOHN—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2; Track 1; Play cast 4; Football All Conference Team; All State, honorable mention; All Area Team, split end

DEBROKA, MARK—Monogram Club 3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; YCS 1,2; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Class sec.-treas. 3; LANCE 3; Basketball All Diocesan team; All Conference team

DEBRUYNE, JAMES

DECICCO, LINDA M.—Drama Club 1,2; Student Senate 4; NHS 4; YCS 1; LANCE 4; MADRIGAL 3; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Float Committee 3; Homecoming Queen 4

DEMETZ, KATHLEEN—Debate Club 1, sec. 2,3,4, pres. 4; NHS 2,3,4; Student Senate 3,4; LANCE 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 2,3; Chorus 1; French Club 2; YCS 1,2; Squire 1; Human Relations 3; Cheerblock 2; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3; Debate Sectional and Regional trophies 3,4; Hoosier Scholar 4

DESCHAMPHELAERE, MATTHEW

DEVREESE, TANYA—Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 3

DEWINTER, MICHAEL J.—Rocket Club 1; Art Club 3; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3

DHAENENS, JAMES

DHOORE, STEVEN—Baseball 2,3; Grandstand Gang 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

DICKERSON, SUSAN M.—Cheerblock 3,4; Drama Club 3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2; MADRIGAL, ad. man. 4; Chorus 1, sec. 2; Intramurals 3,4; Play cast 4; Play Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4

DIGANN, MARY E.—YCS 1,2; LANCE 1,2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 1,2; Library Council 1; Cheerblock 2,3; Future Nurses 2; MADRIGAL 2; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; Play cast 3; Play Committee 1,2,3,4

DIVIETRO, MARCIE—YCS 1,2; Drama Club 1,2; Library Council 3; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 2; Float Committee 3; Renewal 2,3

DOSMANN, BETH ANN—Library Council 1,2,3; YCS 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3

DOYLE, KATHY A.—Library Council 2; Swim Club 3; YCS 2,3; Drama Club 3; LANCE 3; Intramurals 3; Play Committee 3; Prom Committee 3

EBERHARDT, MARY—Powder Puff Football 2; Intramurals 2; Play Committee 1

ERNST, DAVID—Monogram Club 3,4; Wrestling 3,4; Intramurals 4; Most Improved Wrestler Award

GORKA, PETER A.—YCS 1,2,3,4; Debate Club 1,2; Rocket Club 1,2; Chess Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4, LANCE 1,2,3; MADRIGAL, sports ed. 4

GRAY, LINDA A.—MADRIGAL 3, Ed.-in-chief 4; Red Cross 3; Swim Club 1,2,3; Student Senate 4; Library Council 1,2,3; Intramurals 2,3; Hootenanny 1,2,3; Fr. Verhagen Award 4

GREENE, JOHN

GREER, LARRY A.—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Chess Club 1,3; Spanish Club 4; Debate Club 1; NHS 4; LANCE 1,2,3; MADRIGAL 4; Football 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3; Wrestling 2,3; Basketball 4; Play Committee 1; Play cast 4; Intramurals 3,4; Sophomore Board

GREGORITS, NANCY M.—NHS 4; YCS 1; MADRIGAL 3; Drama Club 1,2; Volleyball 1; Prom Committee 3

GROOT, HENDRICA—NHS 3, vice-pres. 4; Student Senate 2; MADRIGAL, sec. ed. 3, copy ed. 4; Library Council 1,2; Chorus 2; Red Cross 3; LANCE 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Hoosier Scholar 4

GRZADZIELA, SUSAN K.—Red Cross 1,2,3; Future Nurses 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Court Jesters 3,4; MADRIGAL, sec. ed. 4; Drama Club 1,2,3; Latin Club 1; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3,4; Voice of Democracy Pin

HACKER, GARY—Rocket Club 1,2; Science Club 2,3; Monogram Club 3,4; YCS 2,3; Football Manager 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; LANCE 1; Jr. Achievement 3,4

HALASI, JEANETTE—Library Council 1,2; YCS 1; Spanish Club 1; Prom Committee 3

HAUSENBAUER, THOMAS—LANCE 1; YCS 2,3; Science Fair 2; Wrestling 3; Track 3; Grandstand Gang 4

HEALY, ANNE M.—NHS 4; MADRIGAL 3, sec. ed. 4; Art Club 1; Intramurals 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Play Committee 1; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3,4

HEGEDUS, TONY—YCS 2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Debate Club 1; Grandstand Gang 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; Squire 1

HEMELGARN, LOUIS M.—Latin 1,2; Chess Club 1,2,3; Track 2; LANCE 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4

HEYSE, PAUL—NHS 4

HIATT, MARY BETH—Intramurals 3

HINTZ, JAMES—Wrestling 1; Football 2; Track 1; Intramurals 3,4

HIRI, MARY AGNES—Red Cross 2; Spanish Club 4; Cheerblock 3; Tutoring 4; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Play cast 1,4; Prom Committee 3; Most Improved Volleyball Player 2

HODAPP, MICHAEL—Rocket Club 1

HOFF, JANE E.—Transfer 2; Drama Club 2,3,4; Human Relations 3,4; Swing Singers 2,3; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 2,3; Float Committee 3,4; YCS Student Exchange Program; Betty Crocker Homemaker's Award for Class of 1970

HOLOBYN, DORI A.—Red Cross 1,2; Chorus 2; Student Senate 1,2,3,4; Library Council 2,3; Spanish Club 4; Cheerblock 3; YCS 1; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4

HOORINKS, PEGGY—YCS 1,2; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Cheerleading 2,3,4; Most Valuable Volleyball Player 1,2,3

HORVATH, ANTHONY

HORVATH, DEBBIE—NHS 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Class sec.-treas. 4; Cheerblock 3; Court Jesters 3,4; Football Homecoming Court 3; School Spirit Court 4

HORVATH, DENNIS—Golf 3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

HUPP, THOMAS

HURLEY, PATRICK

HURST, REBECCA—Red Cross 1,2; Intramurals 2,3
JANOWSKI, JUDY A.—Spanish Club 4; Swing Singers 3; Swim Club 4; Chorus 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 4
KERSHNER, ERNEST
KIELCE, KELLY—NHS 4; Library Council 2; CSMC 1; Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4
KOVACH, CINDY—Future Nurses 1,2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2,3,4
KRONEWITTER, MICHAEL J.—Track 2,3; Cross Country 3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 3,4
LACAVA, JAMES—Art Club 3; Wrestling 1,2,3; Intramurals 4
LAUER, RITA—FBLA 1,2,3
LAWECKI, DANIEL—YCS 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Jr. Achievement 3; Freshman, Sophomore Boards; LANCE 3,4

LAWECKI, MARY R.—Student Senate 4; MADRIGAL, sec. ed. 3; Red Cross 1,2,3; Art Club 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Current Events Award
LAWRENCE, MARY KAY—Debate Club 1,2,3; MADRIGAL 3, sec. ed. 4; NHS 4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Tutoring 4
LEYES, KEVIN—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2, captain 3, co-captain 4; Wrestling 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Student Senate 2,3,4; Football, Most Valuable Back 3,4; All Conference Team 4; All State Team 4; Most Valuable Baseball Player 3
LINN, REBECCA—NHS 4; Cheerblock, pres. 3,4; YCS 3; LANCE 2,3; Swim Club 2,3; Library Council 1; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3; Prom Committee 3,4; Play Committee 3; Senior Class Vice-Pres.
LORENCE, DIANE M.—CSMC 1; Red Cross 1,2,3;

Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 4; Play Committee 3
LUKOWSKI, JOHN
MAGYAR, RAYMOND—Monogram Club 4; NHS 4; Chess Club, pres. 2,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 4; Play cast 4; Latin Honor Society 1,2; Hoosier Scholar
MAKIELSKI, COLETTE—NHS 3, pres. 4; MADRIGAL 3, sec. ed. 4; LANCE 1,2; Chorus 1, pres. 2; Debate Club 2; French Club, sec. 1; Student Senate 2,3,4; Play cast 1; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Hootenanny 2,3
MALIA, RICHARD—Spanish Club 3,4; Latin Club 1,2; Monogram Club 3,4; NHS 3,4; YCS 1; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3, captain 4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; LANCE 1,2,3; Sophomore and Junior Boards; Intramurals 3,4; Student Senate 3,4; Grandstand Gang 4; Latin Award

Making their last exit from Marian are Mr. McPeak, Miss Romak, Sr. Helen Ann, Mrs. Mulcahy, Fr. Abler, and Mrs. Counsell. Others not returning next

year include Mr. Bauer, Mrs. Harwick, Mr. Mathews, Mrs. Northup, Mrs. Stallman, Mrs. Yurasek, Fr. Brennan, and Fr. Papineau.



MANGUM, COLEEN—Intramurals 3; Play cast 4; Prom Committee Chairman 3; Student Senate 2,3,4

MARKHAM, REBECCA—Library Council 1; Prom Committee 3

McMANUS, DONALD—NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Track 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; All Conference Tight End

McTIGUE, DAVID—Transfer 2; NHS 4; Debate Club 2,3,4; Human Relations 3; Spanish Club 4; Intramurals 2,3,4

MESTACH, DIANE—Library Council 1,2,3; Art Club 3,4; Cheerblock 3; Swing Singers 3; Powder Puff Football 4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3

MIKULYUK, RONALD—Baseball 1,4; Football 1; Basketball 1

MILLER, VICTORIA—Swim Club 2; Ski Club 4; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 3,4; Cheerleading 3; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Play cast 2,3; Prom Committee Chairman 3

MILLER, VIRGINIA—Student Senate 3,4; Swim Club 1; Cheerblock 3; YCS 1; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Play cast 3; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3; Cheerleading 1; Hootenanny 2,3,4

MILLIKEN, JANET—YCS 1; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4

MILLIKEN, JEAN—Library Council 1,2; YCS 1,2; CSMC 1; Intramurals 3

MILLS, MICHAEL

MILROY, KATHRYN—Latin Club 1; Debate 1; Cheerblock 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 3,4; Intramurals 2; Prom Committee 3; Art Club 4; Presidential Classroom 4

MONSEREZ, WILLIAM M.—Monogram Club 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Golf 1,2,3,4; Cross Country 1,3,4; Most Valuable Basketball Player 4; All Conference Basketball Team 4

MONTGOMERY, WILLIAM—Football 1,2; Track 2

NAGY, KATHY—Transfer 4

NEMETH, MARY A.—Red Cross 3; Jr. Achievement 3; Cheerblock 3; Intramurals 3,4

NEWBILL, ANGELO V.—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Wrestling 2,3,4; Football 1; Wrestling, Most Valuable Player 2,4

NICOLINI, GREG—Art Award 4

NICOLINI, MARK P.—NHS 3,4; Monogram Club 2, pres. 3,4; Human Relations 4; Class Pres. 1,2; Football 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Basketball 1; Wrestling 2,3,4; Track 1,2,3, co-captain 4; Student Senate 1,3,4, treas. 2; LANCE 2,3, sports ed. 4; MADRIGAL 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Best Linebacker 3; Leading Tackler 3,4; All Conference Team 4; All State Team 4; Wrestling, Most Improved Player 4; Track, Most Improved Player 3

NIEDBALSKI, WILLIAM—YCS 1,2; Latin Club 1; Spanish Club 3,4; Football 1,2; Basketball 1; Track 1,3; Intramurals 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; LANCE, sports ed. 3; Sophomore and Junior Boards

NIERZWICKI, JERROLD—Football 1,2,3; Monogram Club 2,3,4

O'KEEFE, SUSAN—Student Senate 1; Debate Club 1,2,3,4; NHS 2,3,4; Class Officer 2; LANCE 1,2; Prom Chairman 3; School Spirit Court; DAR Award 4

O'SHEA, KATHLEEN M.—Student Senate 2,3; Drama Club 1,2,3; LANCE 1,4; YCS 4; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Winter Formal Chairman 4; Prom Committee 3; Float Committee 3,4

PALATIN, PATRICIA—Art Club 2,3, pres. 4; Cheerblock 2,3; Library Council 1; Intramurals 3,4

PANTING, JANICE I.—Art Club 2,3, sec.-treas. 1,4; Red Cross 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2; MADRIGAL 3,4; Swim Club 1,2,3, sec.-treas. 4; Play Committee 1,2; Prom Committee 3

PAWLAK, LINDA—YCS 1,2; Library Council 1; CSMC 1; Chorus 1; Art Club 2; Prom Committee 3

PERRI, FRANCES—Library Council 2; Spanish Club 1; YCS 1; Intramurals 3,4

PHEBUS, MICHAEL—Drama Club 1,2, sec. 3; Band 3,4; Student Senate 1, vice-pres. 4; Debate Club 1,2; LANCE 1

PILARSKI, CARL—Library Council 1,2

PROBST, MARY KAY—NHS 3,4; LANCE 2,3; Cheerblock 2; Cheerleading 3, captain 4; Swim Club 2,3; Play cast 3; Prom Committee 3; School Spirit Queen 3

PUTZ, BRIAN—LANCE 1; Intramurals 3,4; YCS 1; Latin Club 1

RADICAN, DOUGLAS—Student Senate 1,2, pres. 4; Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3; Wrestling 1,2; Play cast 4; Prom Committee 3; Most Improved Wrestler 2

RANSOM, MICHAEL

RATKAI, ELIZABETH—Red Cross 1,2,3; Future Nurses 1,2; CSMC 1,2; Chorus 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Tutoring 4; Play Committee 2; Prom Committee 3,4

REED, THOMAS A.

REVI, EDITH V.—NHS 3,4; Student Senate 4; Library Council 1,2, treas. 3, pres. 4; Intramurals 3,4; Hoosier Scholar

RHODES, DARLENE—NHS 4; YCS 1,2; MADRIGAL 3,4; Drama 1,2; Intramurals 3,4; Powder Puff Football 4; Prom Committee 3,4; Homecoming Court 4; Latin Award 1

ROUHSELANG, COLLEEN A.—Library Council 3,4; Swim Club 4; Cheerblock 4; MADRIGAL 4; Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1; Prom Committee 3,4; Play Committee 2,3,4

RUDNICKI, JAMES—YCS 2,3; Football 1; Intramurals 4

RUPCHOCK, THERESE—Library Council 1,2,3; LANCE 1,2; Chorus 2; French Club 1; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3

SABO, STEPHEN—Track 1,3; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

SARACINO, SUSAN—NHS 3,4; YCS 1,2,3,4; LANCE 1,2,3, ed-in-chief 4; Student Senate 1,4; Volleyball 1,2, captain 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Class Sec. 1; Most Improved Volleyball Player 3; School Spirit Queen 4

SAUER, PEGGY A.—Library Council 2,3; Prom Committee 3

SAVOIE, GARY L.

SCHEER, ADRIENNE—Drama Club 1,2,3; Art Club 3; Student Senate 1; French Club 1; LANCE 1,2; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 2,3

SCHEIBELHUT, CHARLES—Monogram Club 3,4; Football 2; Wrestling 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 2,3,4

SCHEIBELHUT, LARRY—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3, captain 4

SETTY, ROBERT—Art Club 1; YCS 2,3; Jr. Achievement 3; Debate Club 1; French Club 1; Grandstand Gang 4; Intramurals 2,3,4; LANCE 2,3; Squire 1

SHEA, LINDA

SHREINER, BRENT—NHS 3,4; Band 1,2,4, pres-stu. dir. 3; Debate 1,2; Swing Singers 3,4; Student Senate 3; Intramurals 2,3

SISSON, DAVID—Swing Singers 2,3; Jr. Achievement 3,4

SMITH, DAVID M.—Monogram Club 4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Sophomore Board

SPANGLER, THOMAS—Debate 1,2,3,4; Class Pres. 3; Student Senate 3; Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Boards; NHS 2,3,4; Football 1; Basketball 1; Baseball 1,2; Prom Committee 3

SQUADRONI, BRUCE

SQUADRONI, DALE—Swing Singers 2; Track 1; Play cast 1,2; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 3,4

STAUNTON, WILLIAM—LANCE 1,2,3; MADRIGAL 2,3

STEENBEKE, WILLIAM—Monogram Club 3, vice-pres. 4; Football 1,3,4; Baseball 2; Wrestling 3; Football Most Improved Player, Best Linebacker 4

STEIN, FREDERIC

STOPCZYNSKI, MARY H.—Intramurals 3,4; Art Club 4

SWAN, MARGARET S.—Transfer 2; Library Council 3; YCS 2; Intramurals 3; Prom Committee 3

SZALAY, MARY E.—Library Council 1,2; YCS 1; Cheerblock 3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Play Committee 2

SZEKENDI, MARILYN K.—Red Cross 3; NHS 4; Library Council 2; MADRIGAL 3, sec. ed. 4; Swing Singers 3; Chorus 2; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Flóat Committee 3,4; Play Committee 2,3,4

SZKARLAT, CHRISTINA—Swim Club 1,2,3, vice-pres. 4; Library Council 1,2; MADRIGAL 3; Tutoring 4

TAGLIAFERRI, CARY—Rocket Club 1,2; Science Club 4; Intramurals 3,4

TALBOOM, KATHY—NHS 3,4; Cheerleading 2,3; Intramurals 3

TAMM, THOMAS M.—NHS 4

TESCH, DEBORAH D.—Transfer 4

THIEREN, SUSAN—FBLA 2,3

THOMAS, KENNETH D.—Latin Club 2; Football 2,3; Baseball 1; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; Library Council 1

THORNTON, JOHN—Monogram Club 3, Sergeant-at-Arms 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Wrestling 1,2,3; Baseball 1,2; Defensive Lineman of the Year 4

TRINKLEY, JOY—Red Cross 1,2,3; Chorus 2; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Swim Club 2,3; Prom Committee 3; Tutoring 4

TRIPEPI, MARY—Cheerblock 3; Spanish Club, pres. 4; Red Cross 1,2; Intramurals 4; Play Committee 3,4; Prom Committee 3

TRIPPET, ANN—Band 1, lib. 2, vice-pres. 3, pres. 4; Chorus 2; Debate 1,2; LANCE 1,2; CSMC 1,2; NHS 2,3,4; Red Cross 1,2; Future Nurses 1,2; Play Cast 1,2,3; Latin Honor Society

TRIPPEL, JANE—Chorus 1,2; LANCE 1,2,3; Debate 1,2; MADRIGAL 3,4; Library Council 2; Intramurals 3,4; Hootenanny 2,3; Play Committee 1,2,3; Hoosier Scholar

TSCHIDA, JOANN M.—Art Club 2,3,4; Cheerblock 3,4; Prom Committee 3; Intramurals 2,3,4

TYLER, KENNETH

VAEREWYCK, GARY—Intramurals 1,2,3,4

VANDAMME, STEVEN—Football 1

VAN DEN DRIESSCHE, THOMAS—Debate 3; NHS 4; Football 1,2

VAN DUSEN, CASSANDRA—CSMC 1,2,3; Drama Club 1

VAN PARIS, LARRY—YCS 3,4; Chess Club 1; Latin Club 1; Intramurals 2,3

VAS, LARRY—Football 1,2,3; Track 1,2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4

VERGON, MARY CARLA—Swim Club 1,2,3, pres. 4; Student Senate 4; Intramurals 3; Play cast 2

VLAHANTONIS, TASSIE—Library Council 1,2; YCS CSMC 1; Volleyball 1

WATTS, PATRICK—Library Council 1,2; Football 1,2; Track 1,2; Wrestling 1; Intramurals 3,4

WELLIN, THOMAS—Class Pres. 4; Student Senate 4; Human Relations 3,4

WENDOWSKI, LAURA—YCS 1,2; Library Council 3,4; Drama Club 1,2,3,4; Art Club 4; Intramurals 3,4; Volleyball 1; Powder Puff Football 3,4; Tutoring 4; Play Committee 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3,4; Float Committee 3,4

WENDRICKS, ARNOLD—Monogram Club 2,3,4; Football 1; Track 1,2,3; Cross Country 1,2,3,4

WENDRICKS, DEBBIE—Red Cross 1,2,3; Library Council 2,3,4; Cheerblock 2,3; Jr. Achievement 3; Spanish Club 2,3,4; Intramurals 3,4; Prom Committee 3

WENSITS, CHARLES—Basketball 1,2; Baseball 2,3

WENSITS, ROBERT

WICHER, CHRISTINE—Library Council 1,2

WILLIAMS, SANDY—Swim Club 1,2; Student Senate 3; Swing Singers 2; Intramurals 3,4; LANCE 1

WOJCIECHOWSKI, THOMAS—Track 2,3; Cross Country 1; Intramurals 3

WOLF, JONATHAN N.

ZANGERLE, MICHAEL—Intramurals 1,2,3; YCS 3; LANCE 3

ZELLERS, ALAN—Intramurals 3,4

ZIRILLE, DENISE—YCS 1; Art Club 1,3; Jr. Achievement 3,4; Prom Committee 3

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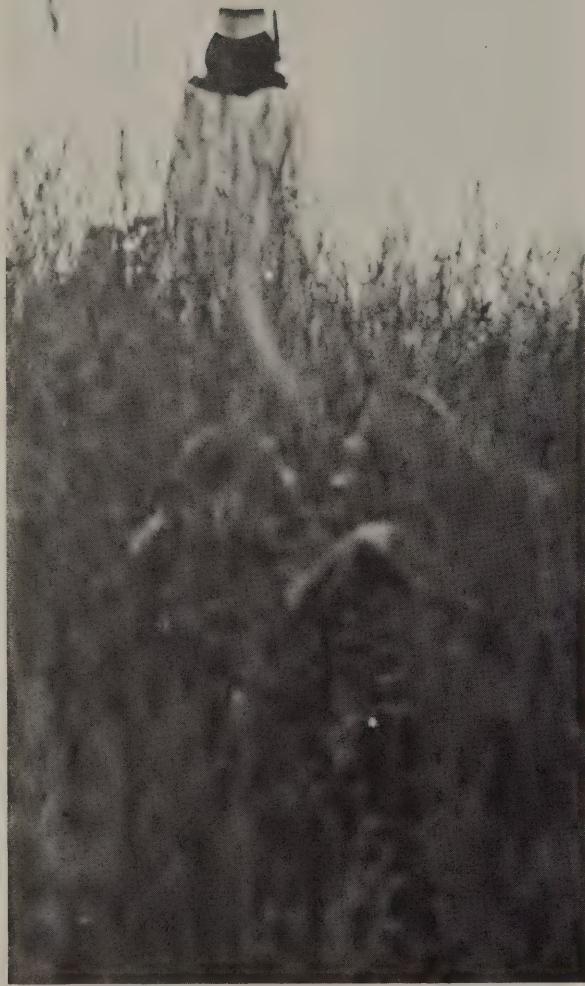
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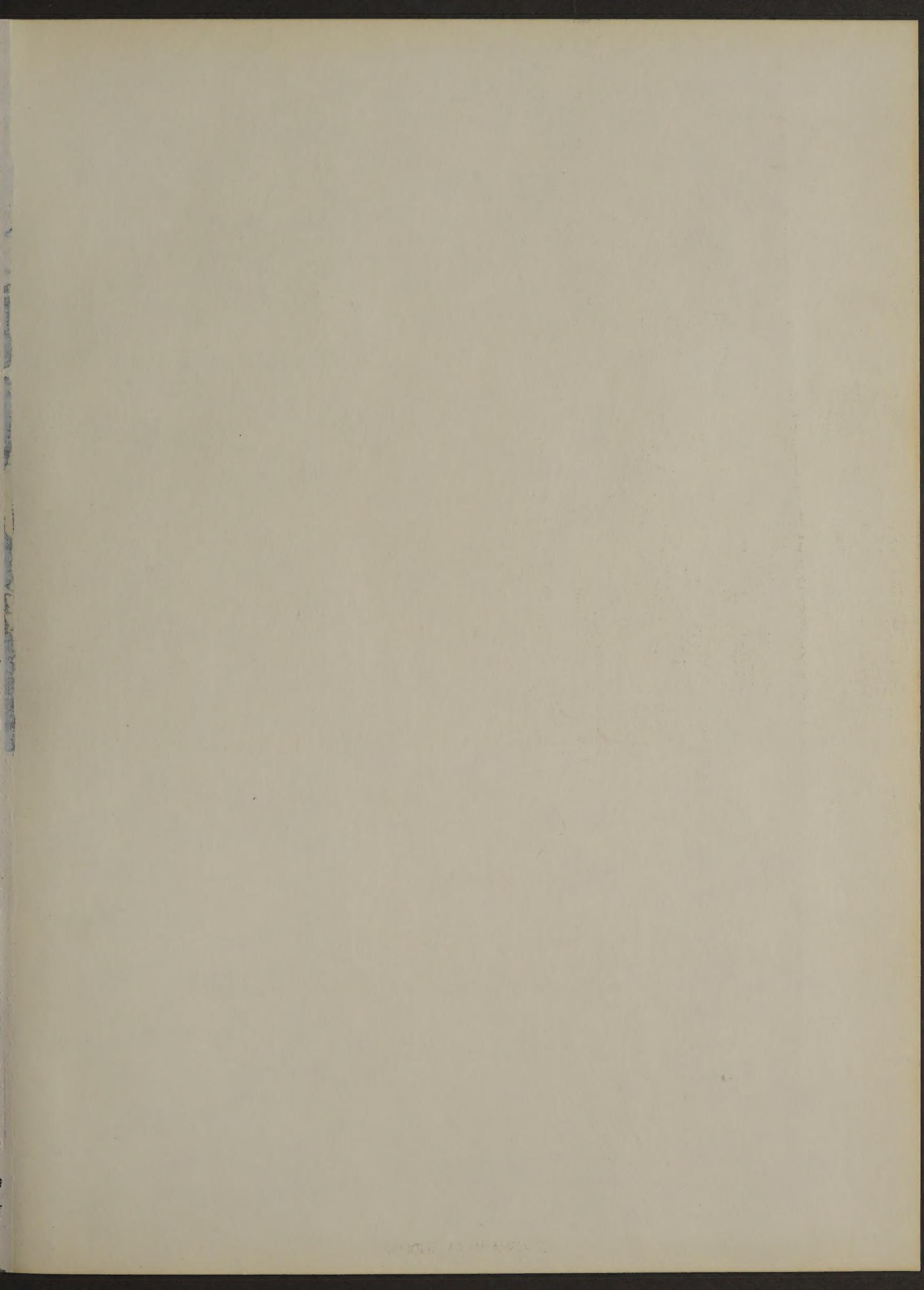
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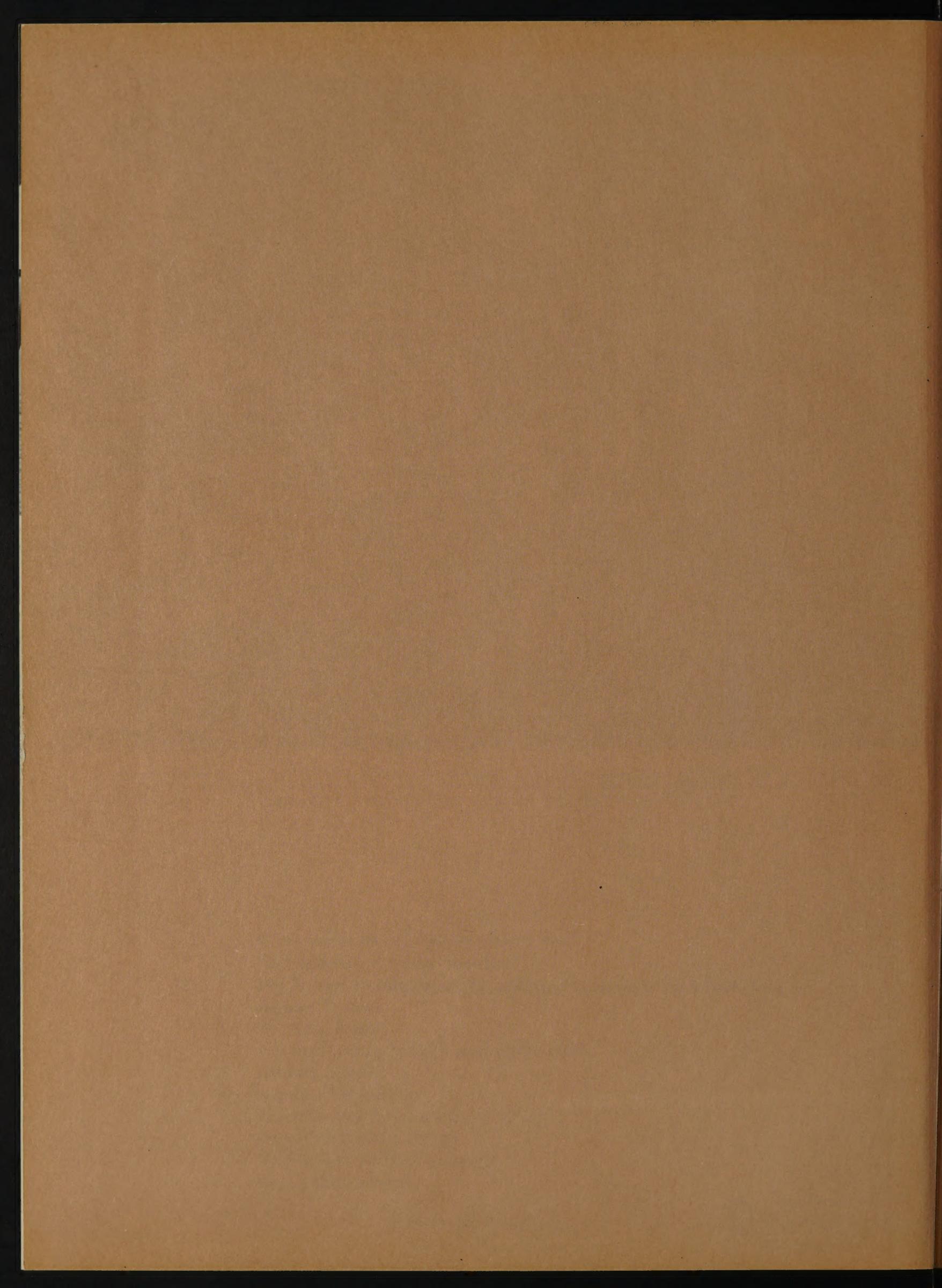


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